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Tax abatement plan partially okayed by Farms

By Tom Greenwood

The Farms Council approved a major step toward the Pointe's first tax abatement Monday night, Jan. 19, when it granted a request to declare a designated section of the Hill as a "commercial redevelopment district."

The vote, at the request of the 81 Investment Co., backers of the tentatively named "Hill Pointe Building," was 5-1, with one abstention.

The one negative vote was cast by Councilman Nancy Waugaman, while Councilman Lloyd Semple divorced himself from the vote to avoid any potential conflicts of interest.

THE BALLOT came after the council listened to arguments for and against the proposed abatement from

members of the audience. At Mayo James Dingeman's request, Peter Bologna, a general partner in the 81 Investment Co., gave a brief history of the project,

Bologna explained that the abatement, 50 percent for 12 years, was necessary for the building to be completed. He explained that higher construction costs, plus the highest interest rates in history, had forced the request upon the council.

City Attorney Kathleen Lewis also re-explained to the council and audience that the granting of a tax abatement is a multi-step project that must follow strict guidelines provided by the state.

It was also repeatedly stressed to the audience that the vote was not the final granting of the tax abatement. Before voting the council lis-

Citizens voice concerns while merchants back plan

tened to arguments from the 50member audience, which seemed evenly divided on the issue.

First to speak was James Allor, of Mapleton Road, who denounced the project as a "plague from special interests who want to make a mall out of the Hill," he said. "We're fed up with special interests who are in it for one reason only --- greed. This is all at the taxpayers expense."

At this time Allor was gavelled down by Mayor James Dingeman, who

admonished him to keep his remarks based on logic and not slander. Allor apologized, and finished by asking the council to keep the Hill on a small scale, to cut citizen taxes by

50 percent, and to try addressing themselves to other problems, such as the paving of Lakeshore Road. HARRY VAN WORMER, of Wayerly Lane, said he was "aghast that

the council would even consider the request." He said he had serious reservations about the size of the proposed building and urged that if

e owners can't meet payments fully. they should possibly "wait five years and find another developer who can meet the money requirements."

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First to speak in favor of the project was Pat Reynolds, president of the Hill Association, who urged completion of the building stating that the "merchants on the Hill needed all the help they could get."

"We have a lot of vacant stores on the Hill, plus many establishments didn't do that well this Christmas,' she said. "Everyone in the association is for the project."

Echoing Reynolds' sentiments was Shep Norton of Picard-Norton Clothiers.

"I'm one of the oldest retailers on the Hill," he said, "I've been there over 20 years, and in that time I've seen perhaps 40 changes in that area. Tax abatements are done all over the country where large investments arc made," Norton said.

"Twenty years ago it was nice to have a nice, quiet little commercial district, but no more if you want to make a living. It's getting harder and harder every day to try and make it." he continued, "We need a more viable area today to exist. We need this building, it'll give us more of a tax base."

The council listened to opinions from the citizens for over an hour before cutting off debate. Prior to voting, members of the council made their opinions known.

COUNCILMAN Waugaman indicated that she would vote against the

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State raid of Farms home spurs legal battle

By Gregory Jakub

A Grosse Pointe Farms businessman whose home was raided by state Treasury officials last month has filed suit in circuit court claiming the state illegal-ly seized \$150,000 worth of currency and property then slandered and libeled him when announcing the seizure to the press.

Stuart Crane, a self-styled tax protester and owner of three inner city motels, is seeking a total of \$32 million in damages through two suits.

CRANE CLAIMS that "many laws were violated" when State Police, attorney general assistants, and treasury officers raided his spacious home on Cloverly to confiscate part of the \$257,000 in back taxes which the state says Crane hasn't paid since 1976. State officials said a suspicious absence of bank records led them to Crane's home where they seized hundreds of silver and gold coins, an 85pound block of silver, and a 1979 Cadillac Eldorado. A similar seizure



took place at the Richmond home of Crane's parner James Wood.

Crane says he is suing on the grounds that state agents did not have proper warrants to enter his home and seize property. In addition, he said the slander and libel suit contains about 20 counts. One is the claim that state officials said publicly and in a press release that they discovered the block of silver in a basement room that was dirty with cat litter and droppings which Crane says is untrue.

Crane said the silver block and other items seized by the state actually belonged to his mother who died of cancer about 15 days after the raid.

Crane said the lawsuits are just the beginning of many legal actions he will take against the state to get the \$30,000 which Crane says the state owes him as payment for housing state-supported mental patients in one of his motels in 1974. Crane said a computer breakdown pre-vented the state from making the payment so he deducted the amount from that year's taxes which led the state to seize his bank account in 1978.



The video games in the Punch and Judy Theatre lobby are attracting crowds of teens and the Farms police department wants it stopped. Punch and Judy Theatre Artistic Director Tom Shaker was fined \$1,000 in Farms Municipal Court last week for allegedly operating machines while no films are being shown.

The great video war

By Tom Greenwood

"I thought this problem was small potatoes, no big deal. In-

misunderstanding between the city and myself over a vague ordinance. "They feel I'm running an arcade,

and I know I'm not. Machines of this

Tax assessments will jump in '81

By Susan McDonald

State equalized value of property-the number all city, county and school tax bills are based upon—will jump between 20 and 29 percent this year for Grosse Pointe homes while assessments actually decrease for many businesses.

The hikes are based on tentative factors issued this month by Wayne County and will affect all 1981 property tax bills.

Officials in the City and Farms are protesting the increases and may win slight reductions in the factors before they are finalized in early February. The factors are based on actual sales figures for 1978, 1979 and 1980. The new figures will be uniformly added to local property and homeowners will not receive special notification of the increases unless they have substantially improved

their property over the last year.

THIS IS THE first year the county has issued separate figures for commercial and residential property-and commercial land comes out the clear winner in most instances. Commercial property values will decline in the City, Park and Farms under the tentative factor, and increase only in the Woods, where Comptroller-Assessor Frederick Hornfisher protested an earlier figure that would have decreased the commercial factor.

In Grosse Pointe Park, for instance residential assessments will increase 26 percent while commercial decreases 23 percent. City Manager John Crawford explained the discrepancy as an attempt by the county to bring commercial assessments closer to 50 percent of real market value, as required by state law,

"What the county is telling us is that the city has been assessing commercial property closer to market value than its residential," Crawford said.

hangs self in jail cell

By Tom Greenwood

A 27-year-old Detroit man, arrested by Shores police as a robbery suspect, hung himself in his cell Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, according to police.

Dead on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital was Jerome A. Johnson, of E. Vernor Road. Johnson was found by Shores Lt. Charles Wenrich at 2:55 p.m., just before shift change. Emergency Medical Technicians worked frantically to revive the man, who police said hung himself with his shirt.

JOHNSON WAS arrested Sunday morning by Park and Detroit officers after a high speed chase that began on Kercheval Avenue near Balfour Road. Police were on the look out for Johnson after a Detroit woman reported to Shores police that he had allegedly robbed and assaulted her earlier on Hawthorne Road.

The woman, Flora Christian, 34, of Belvidere Road, told police Johnson, an acquaintance of hers, was waiting for her in his car when she reported for work as a private medical aide.

When she left her car, accompanied by a friend, she said Johnson took her purse and a brown paper bag and threw them into his car. He then allegedly took a hammer from his car, threatened her with it, and struck her in the face with his fist, fracturing her nose.

When her friend intervened, Johnson allegedly fled in his car, partially dragging his victim, who had grasped at the open door of the vehicle.

Miss Christian and her friend drove to the Shores police station, followed by Johnson, who fled south on Lakeshore when the couple turned into the station parking lot.

Johnson was spotted by Park Patrolmen Andrew Meeker and Randall Cain at Kercheval and Balfour, They broadcast for assistance when Johnson refused to stop his car.

Johnson lost control of his car, a brown and white Ford, when he tried to turn right on Belvidere Road in Detroit. He left his car, and tried to escape on foot, but was arrested by

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Crane told the state that the seizure violated his constitutional rights and that he wouldn't pay taxes until the state answered certain legal questions which they never did, Crane said.

FUTURE LAWSUITS will attempt to answer the many complicated legal questions about his conflict with the state, Crane said.

"The state of Michigan has to realize they have to obey the law," Crane said.

"The whole purpose of the 1aid was to terrify the public and make people comply with the law whether it is legal or not," Crane said.

"They (the state) will pay that's all," Crane said.

stead, the city attorney and city hall drags me into court and makes me feel like a criminal," said Tom Shaker, artistic director of the Punch and Judy Theatre.

Shaker was protesting his recent appearance in Farms Municipal Court where he was found guilty and fined \$1,000 for a "zoning ordinance violation," namely the misuse of electronic video games placed in the theater's lobby

THE GAMES attract a substantial school-age crowd every day to the struggling theater on Kercheval Avenue. But police say they're receiving complaints from parents and neighbors concerned about the teens who congregate at the Punch.

Shaker says the problem is "just a

types are very common now in a great many theaters, including the Woods over on Mack Avenue."

Shaker said he installed the machines last September and checked with the Farms police department at that time on city ordinances. "Chief Ferber assured me that I 'generally had nothing to worry about," he said.

"Then I started having trouble. I got calls from the police saying they had received complaints about the machines.

"THEY SAID I was running an 'arcade,' that there was 'dope selling' and that the lobby was a 'hang out' for kids," said Shaker. "The funny thing is, I never received any com-

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Dr. King's visit to Grosse Pointe

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Prime Time8A Sports1-2C Society-1-9B Police are looking for a man they say kidnapped a Friendly Icecream employe and robbed her of more than \$800 last week. A composite sketch and story are on page 5A.

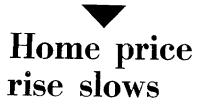
Margie Smith tells how tennis took over the prime spot at the Hunt Club in her series on Grosse Pointe's past on page 9A.

Inside

"There was a discrepency because there has been a greater demand for residential property than commercial property in the past. The one-factor system has been pushing commercial property up too far," he said.

FARMS FINANCE Director Carrol Lock agreed the two-factor system is

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By Susan McDonald

After two years of 20 percentplus increases in the prices of Grosse Pointe homes, the real estate market cooled down in 1980. The number of sales dropped 10 percent compared to 1979 and prices rose by only 7 percent, according to a report from the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.

The report illustrates the dramatic rise in home prices that Grosse Pointe saw from 1974-80. The average selling price during that period shot from \$48,600 to \$105,400-a 117 percent increase.

The last three years have seen the most significant changes. Between 1978 and 1980 prices rose almost 33 percent. It is that period upon which increases in state equalized value of property for 1981 are based, (see story above).

The realtors' report also points out other changes in the Grosse Pointe market over the past few years especially in the method of financing home purchases.

The use of conventional mortgages has dropped from over half of all homes sold to almost one-third in 1975 to 1980, the report says. Cash sales also declined from 14 percent to five percent of all homes sold during that period.

On the other hand, land contracts have become increasingly popular. In 1974 only 7 percent of the homes sold were by land contract, in 1980 the figure was 14,

The statistics were compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, currently headed by Thomas Youngblood of Youngblood Realty. The Exchange has 19 member firms selling homes in the Pointes,

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Remembering March 14, 1968

By Joanne Gouleche

The bomb squad closed the school at 4 p.m. Local police had been preparing for the visit of Dr. Martin Luther King for two months now.

Hate letters, threatening phone calls and harassment to school board trustees and members of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, who were responsible for Dr. King's coming, prepared the Grosse Pointe troops, as a GPHRC member put it, "for the invasion of Normandy" -riot-control gear and all.

They were taking no chances when the civil rights leader stepped on stage that evening at South High School to speak on "The Future of Integration."

THEY ALMOST didn't have to. Jude Huetteman, program coordinator for the GPHRC at that time, said Dr. King's hour-long speech was interrupted 32 times the evening of March 14, 1968 with ovational applause. And as expected, it was interrupted by the hecklers, too. Dr. King later said the catcalls disturbed him deeply.

Ms. Huetteman recalled her harried memories of the Baptist preacher's visit to Grosse Pointe at the Inter-Faith Center's Third Thursday Forum series honoring Dr. King Jan. 15.

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the black leader's 52nd birthday. The evening at Christ Church included the tape of Dr. King's speech to the 3,000 or so who came to hear the Nobel Prize winner's words on the "other America."

"The potential of violence was there," said Ms. Huetteman, who before that momentous evening, had threats on the lives of her children because of her involvement in Dr. King's visit.

Ms. Huetteman, who now resides in Ann Arbor, said one afternoon she received a phone call from a man who told her he had her five children. A hurried four-minute trip to the school found them safe, but left Ms. Huetteman doubtful if Dr. King's visit should go on.

Tempers began to flare when the GPHRC began searching for a room to accommodate the large audience expected to turn out for Dr. King's visit.

It was decided that the South High gym would be the best place, but the group needed the approval of the school board first. It didn't come easy and the vote was not unanimous.

After two months of long drawn out shouting matches at board meetings, the GPHRC received approval from the educators, but not before the council agreed to take out \$1

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Those on hand to greet Dr. Martin Luther King 12 years ago at South High School included (from left to right) Harry Meserve, president of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, Bishop Richard Emerich and G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan.

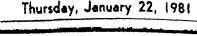
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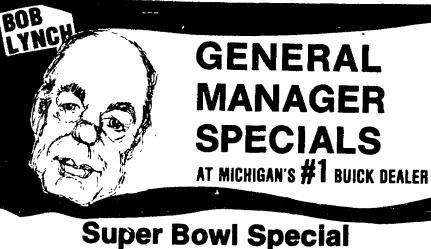
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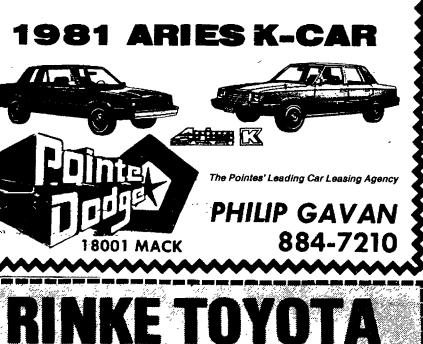
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Forum explores the high schools

Pointe," is the theme of a forum sponsored by the School. Although the forum will

be of special interest to parents who already have children enrolled in high school,

In announcing the special School, presentation, council Presischools to provide philosophical and operational insights on all aspects of secondary level education and disciplines

Deeb said the program will consist of four different segments, and permit a question

and answer session following the presentations,

By Ned Sparrow

South High

about the different historical

cities in depth," said Bill

Flom, a South senior who

was one of six Detroit area

students to spend the "Sum-

mer in Europe" with Grosse Pointe schools last year. This

Alps, London and Paris from

The "Summer in Europe"

program, in its fifth year, is

working through American International (AI) to recruit

eligible students between the grades of eight and 12

with adequate academic qual-

ifications. AI has guaranteed

no price increase in the \$2,-

045 tuition if it is paid on

Students may earn college or high school credit by keep-

ing a log of their experiences in Europe. Five hours credit (equal to a semester course) are granted to will-

Last year the "Summer in

or before Feb. 1.

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June 22 to July 12.

the administrative and departmental structure, includprincipal, duties of assistant the PTA/PTO Council.

Schools plan another

summer tour of Europe

"It was both educational mile walk, and had an over-

year's trip will include tures of the statues were Rome, Florence, the Swiss "We spent the fourth of

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overview of high principals, department chairschool education in Grosse persons, and the school day. Next, a presentation by special general meeting and Frances French, assistant Grosse Pointe PTA/PTO and South High School, will high-Associated Groups Council light the curriculum, devel-on Monday, Jan, 26, begin-ning at 8 p.m. at North High changes, trends and probchanges, trends and prob-

tendance, discipline and stuall interested persons are inivited to attend. There is no charge for admission. In announcing the special School

dent Edward Deeb said the sports in the high schools, program will enable officials programs and trends," is the of the community's two high subject of the final presentation to be given by Charles Hollosy, athletic director at South High School.

erator will be Robert Welch, director of secondary curriculum for the public school system.

Greece on the Aegean Sea,

we stopped at a small fish-

ing village and dove off the

over-hanging cliffs into the

sea. The Archaeological Mu-

seum in Athens has a lot of ancient Greek art. The struc-

July in Athens, which is the birthplace of democracy.

The students managed to get

Purpose of the forum, ac-The program will begin school administrators in prowith a presentation by Bruce viding Grosse Pointe resi-Feighner, principal of North dents with a greater under-High School. He will outline standing of the high school program. It is the third in a continuing series of special

principal of instruction of lems of declining enrollment. This will be followed by a presentation on student counselling, guidance, at-

> "Athletics and intramural a special PTA/PTO and Associated Groups

Council meeting, "An Overview of High School Education," to be held Jan. 26, are (front row, left to right) council Vice-Serving as program mod-

by Joanne Gouleche Tenure hearings against a Parcells School teacher cording to Deeb, is to assist charged with insubordination continued this week before the School Board

In opening statements Jan 13, board attorney Doug West said 14 separate charges have been leveled against teacher Frank Creelman, filed a complaint with Woods claiming he showed "unpro- police alleging Parcells Asfessional and inappropriate sistant Principal Sheila conduct." West said testi-mony will reveal that Creel-school. A warrant against man demonstrated a "com- Mrs. Joyce was denied by plete inability to respond to Wayne County prosecutors. the most reasonable direc-According to police reports. the Nov. 14 incident octives.'

"We walked up to the Acropolis, which is about a The hearings opened with curred when Mrs. Joyce Parcells Principal Morris called Creelman into her Hanzek spending more than office to discuss a discipli- after the hearings' compleand fun . . I had a great view of Greece. On our one-time touring and learning and-a-half day cruise through two hours on the stand. The | nary problem.

hearing room at 389 St. Clair Avenue was packed with a Hiller said the plaintiffs in standing room only crowd the case, Hanzek and Mrs. administrators and some students.

Among the speakers and organizers of Williams, South High's Fran French,

The actual charge of insubordination against Creelbig incident." man was made last November, shortly after Creelman sistant Principal Sheila system.

say the hearings that could lead to Creelman's dismissal will probably last another week. Meanwhile. Creelman has been suspended without pay. The board has 15 days tion to render a decision.

Rev. Christ installed to post

The Rev. Paul E. Christ | PTO.

will be installed as the As-Jan. 25 at the 9:15 and the 375 Lothrop.

a hold of some sparklers and Mr. Christ, associate paswalked through the streets singing patriotic American songs," said Mrs. Fleming. said Mrs. Fleming. ber of the Grosse Pointe In-For further information contact Robert Welch, at ter-Faith Center for Racial Justice as well as a vice- be the main tasks of Mr. president of the Defer School | Christ's new role.

sistant to the Bishop of the as assistant to Bishop Regi-Michigan District of the nald Holle will be in the American Lutheran Church area of outdoor ministry, specifically with the three camps 11 a.m. services at St. Paul that are owned and operated Evangelical Lutheran Church, by the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church. Staff recruitment tor of St. Paul Evangelical and training program de-church is also a board mem-velopment, financial man-will not have the opportunity

A major concern, Mr. Mr. Christ's responsibility Christ said, will be camp funding. "We have lost the federal funds, that used to allow less fortunate youth to be sent to our camps through by the Michigan District of the Detroit Recreation Department. Because federal spending has been curtailed agement, and promotion of to attend camp this sumoutdoor ministry will also mer.'

A coffee hour will be held in honor of Mr. Christ,

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President Sharon Carlsen, Treasurer Joy curriculum. Board hears tenure charges Creelman's attorney James

including school teachers, Joyce, are taking "rather insignificant incidents that happened to Creelman with the intention of creating one Hiller said his client has

North High's Florence Miller, (back row,

never been disciplined by school authorities during his 14 years in the Grosse Pointe Attorneys for both sides

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and exchanges between this depart-

ment and the Punch, we brought Mr.

Judge Robert Pytell on Wednesday.

Jan. 14, where he pled no contest. He

was found guilty and fined \$300 on

each count and \$200 court costs on

each count, Maximum sentence could

have been \$500 on each count and

\$500 court costs, and/ or 90 days in

of the ordinance," Shaker said "My attorney informs me I can't appeal

the verdict, but I can appeal the

sentence. However, I probably won't

do it since it would probably cost

me \$2,000 attorney's fees to reduce

The machines are still clicking

away at the Punch and Shaker says

he intends to keep them there. A.

for the police department, Ferber

says if Shaker violates the ordinance

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"I still feel it's a misinterpretation

Shaker appeared before Farma

Shaker into court."

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Remembering Dr. King's visit

(Continued from Page 1A) million insurance policy to cover possible damage to the high school.

"It's almost like it happened yesterday," recollected Russell Peebles, one School Board member who approved the use of the South gym,

Peebles said he kept a log of the threatening phone calls he received because of his "yes" vote. It seemed as if someone from another planet was coming to Grosse Pointe.

The then viable Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association distributed flyers door-to-door with the names and telephone numbers of those school board and GPHRC members responsible for King's visit.

Harry Meserve, GPHRC president, said retrospectively last week the happenings almost 13 years ago showed "no wall is high enough to shelter Grosse Pointe from what is going on in the world."

March 14 finally came and placards, pickets and shouts of "traitor" greeted the black leader as he approached Fisher Road,

MS. HUETTEMAN, who was in the car with Dr. King, said it was evident from the expression on the preacher's face that he had "traveled this path before."

Council president Meserve urged the audience to allow Dr. King to speak and to show "the maturity and good name of this community." After some words of praise from Bishop Richard Emrich, Dr. King was ushered onto stage and instead of the

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placards and pickets, was greeted with a five-minute applause.

"There must be a recognition that America is still a racist country," Dr. King said in between the heckling. "One group is pure, the other worthless.'

His mention of the Vietnam War brought the most rude remarks. "Vietnam is playing havoc with our domestic destinities," he said. A shout of "traitor" from the au-

dience led Dr. King to invite the protester to the stage. As the ex-navy

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abatement, but only after a great deal of "soul searching," When members

of the audience applauded, she ad-

monished them, saying "Don't clap

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Councilman Joseph Fromm said

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man approached the platform, Dr. King extended his hands to him.

The heckling continued, but Dr. King received his greatest cheers when he said, "I know now what my sermon tomorrow will be, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.'

Shertly after his visit to Grosse Pointe, Dr. King was assassinated on a Memphis motel balcony. A year later, FBI reports placed Dr. King's convicted slayer, James Earl Ray, in Windsor, Ont. that week of March 14,

Farms debates tax break

to clear up that mess down by the Standard Station," he said.

"They're no Johny-come-latelys to this plan. They've worked hard with us. Sometimes I'm embarassed that I'm the mayor of a community with such a horrible looking area as that Standard Station and down by the Bronze Door.'

The mayor asked the citizens of the Farms to come forward with constructive ideas in the future. "The only time we see people here is during controversial issues," he said. "We'd like to see citizens here during our most common problems foo. This is a hard nut decision to make. We can't leave the area as a sleepy little area anymore. Sleep is next to death, and I don't want to see the Hill die."

After the vote, the council designated Feb. 23, as the next public hearing on the tax abatement issue.

> Oranges, the world's predominant fresh fruit, known in the Orient as early as 2200 B.C., were introduced into America by Columbus.

follows:

percent

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plaints from parents. Why not? I'm here every day and no one has called me about any problems." Shaker said there is adult supervision at the theater at all times. The kids aren't allowed into the movie house itself, just in the lobby. Nobody smokes dope, nobody drinks,

and there haven't been any fights. "I will admit that occasionally a kid might be late for dinner because he stops in here for too long, but that's not really our fault," he said. "Hey, I'm not crazy about the games myself. I wish we didn't need to use them, but I don't have any guardian

angel.' The games help keep the Punch solvent Shaker says. The money from the machines recently helped the theater accrue enough "up front" money to obtain a first run movie.

FARMS POLICE Chief Robert K Ferber sees things from another

• Grosse Pointe City: Residential

up 29 percent, commercial down 11

Grosse Pointe Farms: Residential

up 24 percent, commercial down 0.8

Tax assessments increase in Pointes

The great Farms video war

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used in accordance with city ordi-nances," he said, "They are to be used only by patrons of the theater while outputs of the theater

wh.le entertainment is being pro-vided in the movie section of the

theater. Mr. Shaker is using the

games as the principal draw, with films secondary at the theater."

Ferber acknowledged that Shaker

did call him in September, and after

researching the ordinances, "I told him he didn't have a real problem as

dozen complaints about the machines.

We know truant kids gather there.

We have had reports of drinking in

Farms police have cited the theater

"That falls within non-conforming

twice and on one occasion found kids

playing the games there at 8 a.m. on

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(Continued from Page 1A) more equitable. "It would be reasonable to conclude that commercial percent property is not appreciating at the same rate as residential," Lock said. Lock and City Finance Director Den-

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The new assessments will affect city, county and school tax bills. While the city and school tax rates are rolled back to compensate somewhat for increased assessments, under the provisions of Headlee Tax Limitation, county rates have not

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been decreased in the past But some relief may be boming un der a plan proposed last week by Gov. William Milliken. He proposed a 35 percent property tax cut for homeowners (with \$1,400 maximum relief) and a special exemption for senior citizens on the first \$1400 of all residential property taxes.

The governor's proposal alw calls for an increase in the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent and mandatory roll backs in local millage rates equal to increases in assessments, unless local officials vote to raise them. Milliken's plan must be approved

by the legislature before it takes of fect.



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is Foran are protesting the commercial and residential factors and expect a final determination at the end of the month, The increases for each city are as

These courses cater to your special interests

Play the Piano II" and "Play Scrabble."

"Adult Acting Class II" is a continuation of the popular class begun in the fall, It may not be Broadway, but it's a beginning. The fun began at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, cells Middle School. Fee for Nona Blum is \$25.

"Classical Dramatics" is a vide an opportunity to act pairs" The class begins at 7:30 p.m. day, Jan. 20. on Thursday, Jan. 22.

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The roster of special in-terest classes scheduled in on Thursday, Jan. 22. Fee is p.m. on Monday, Jan. 19. the winter term by the de-\$35 for the 10-week class "Genealogy for Beginners" the winter term by the de-partment of continuing edu-cation of the Grosse Pointe public school system includes new class designed to provide ("Investment Procedurez-Be-new class designed to provide) ("Investment Procedurez-Be-public school system includes) ("Investment Procedurez-Be-public school sublic school school sublic school school

cation of the Grosse Pointe public school system includes offerings which will begin in late January, February and March. Five new classes will be-gin in January. They are "Adult Acting Class II," "Classical Dramatics," "In-terior Design I," "Learn to In addition to the five new classes beginning in January, are several tried-and-true special interest offerings, in-Thursday, Feb. 5.

cluding "Adult Acting Class 1," which began Jan. 20, "An Adventure in Parapsycholadventure in Parapsychol. ogy," which began Jan. 21 classes in photography, co-"Auto Machanics. Reginning." sponsored with the Grosse "Auto Mechanics-Beginning, Jan. 21 in room 125 of Par- offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights which the 10-week class taught by began Jan. 19 and 21, respectively.

The popular series of twonew class which will pro- session "Basic Home Reclasses (Carpentry, Jan. 19, "You, Your Estate, in scenes written by such Electrical Equipment and and Your Heirs," at ? p.m. dramatists as Ibsen Shaw, Plumbing and Heating) be- on Monday, Jan. 19 and "In-Shakespeare and Moliere. gan at 7:30 p.m. on Tues- come Tax Preparation," at "Beer and Home Brewing"

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Jan, 20 and Feb. 4.

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Woman grabbed near bank Police seek kidnap suspect

By Tom Greenwood

A young woman was kidnapped, robbed and assaulted police reports.

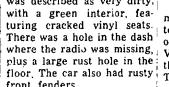
The woman, an employe wearing a toupe. bank a little after noon, carrying a money bag, when a green Pontiac Bonneville sions, one at 7 p.m. on Thurs-day, Jan. 22, another on pulled to the curb at Cloverly and Mack and the driver ordered her at gunpoint into "Parenting-from Birth to his car.

Two," starts at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 28, and two The robber drove toward Vernier Road, after striking the victim in the face with the back of his hand, break-Pointe Camera Club, begin ing her nose, according to police. The driver ordered "Rapid Reading" began at the girl not to look at him, 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 21, "Safe and to answer his questions Boating" Monday, Jan. 19, "Upholstery" the week of while keeping her eyes on the floor of the car, she said. The man drove to the rear of the Grosse Pointe Woods come Tax Preparation," at Bowling Alley, 20442 Mack, police said, and ordered his 7:30 pm. on Tuesday, Jan. 20. victim out of the car, after For enrollment informataking the canvas sack contion and the availability of taining \$811. The woman was ordered not to turn or watch as the car drove away.

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The woman gave police a

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It is impossible to escape the impact of the work of Vincent van Gogh and his meinthored and the Baral French contemporaries, With simplified design and forceful colors, they convey direct and eloquent images, a uni- round trip transportation versal emotional language. from the War Memorial to Their style is a blend of the hotel, luggage handling. Eastern and Western influ- shuttle service and admission ences.

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South slates first concert

Grosse Pointe South High Strauss Scheherazade by School's Instrumental Music Rimsky-Korsakov, and Rus-Department will present its slan and Ludmilla by Glinka. first formal concert of the school year at the annual Symphonic Band will per-Winter Concert on Thursday, form The Purple Carnival by Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Par-' Alford. The Pearl Fishers by cells Middle School Audi-Bizet, Chorale and Shaker torium. Dance by Zdechlik, Chil

The program will feature dren's March by Grainger. South's Symphonic Band and and "Mars" from The Planets Symphony Orchestra, both by Holst. directed by Ralph Miller. There

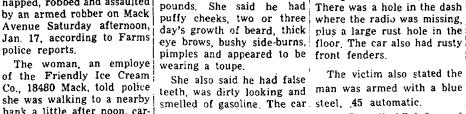
There is an admission The Orchestra will open the charge of \$1.50 for adults program with Marche Militaire by Schubert, followed and 75 cents for students by Suite in E Flat by Holst. Senior citizens are admitted

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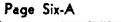


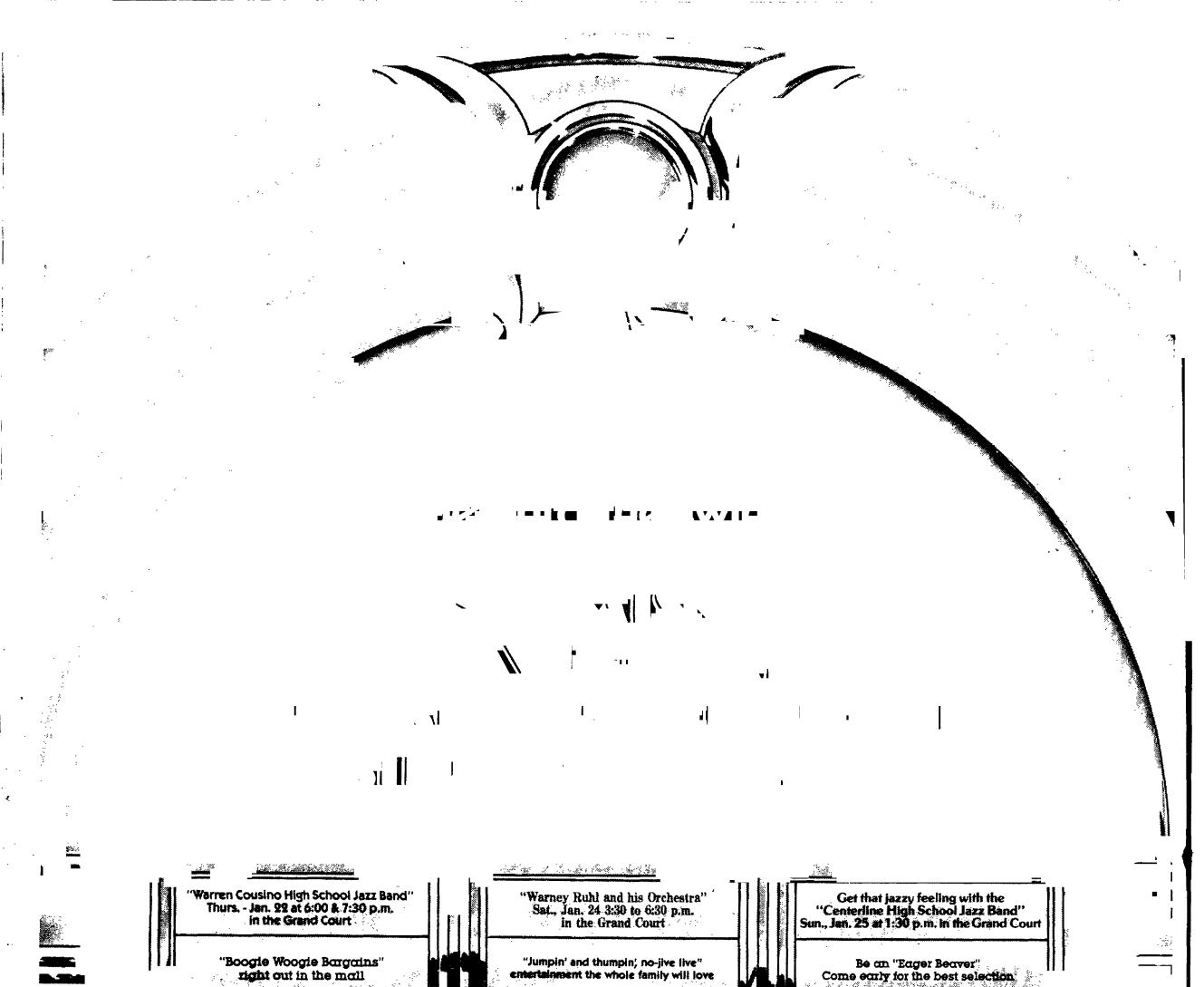


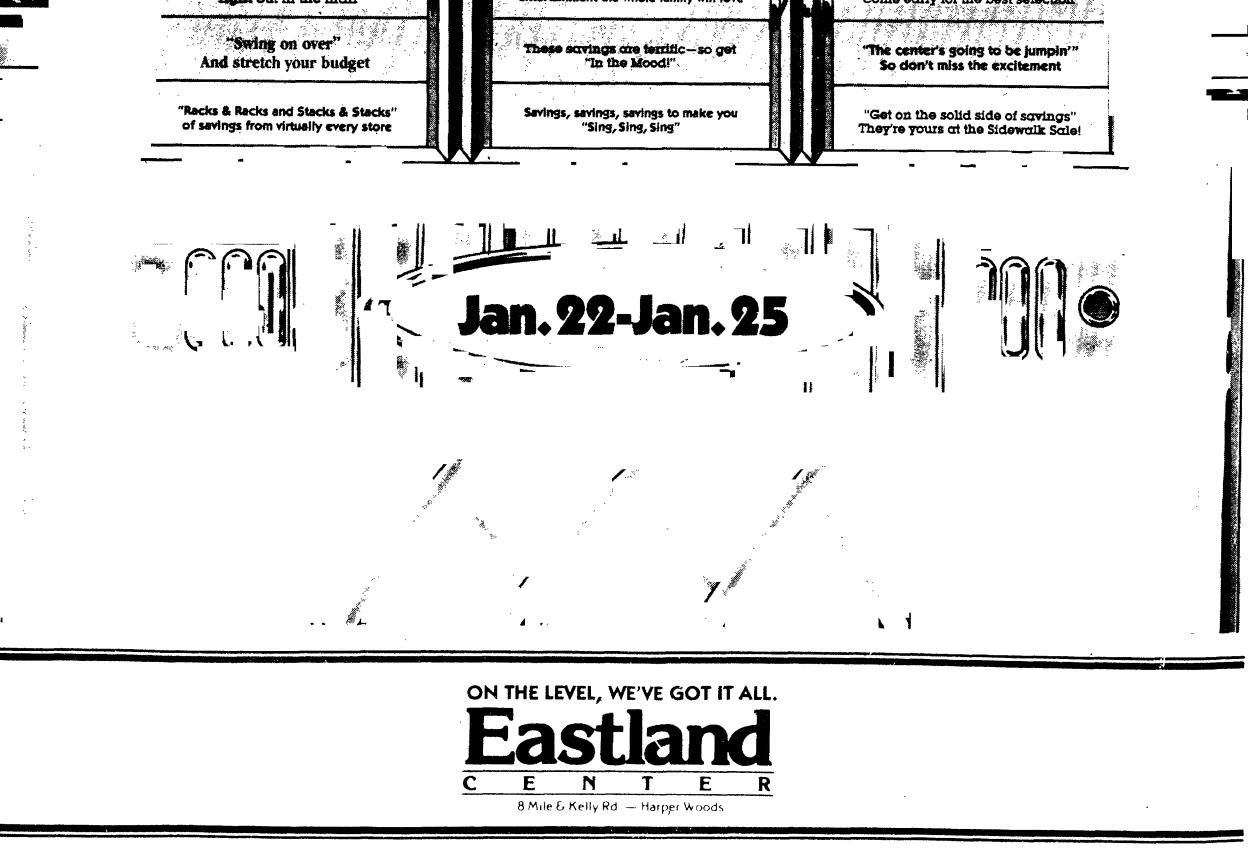


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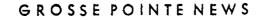
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NH orientation set Jan. 28

Orientation plans for students who will be freshmen at North High School are well under way. Students and parents are invited to attend a special program on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Department heads will exspecific subject areas. The about conserving energy. audience will be invited to science laboratories and the computer mathematics room. Four seniors will visit Brownell Middle School, on Friday, Jan. 30 and Parcells

Middle School on Thursday, Feb. 5, to discuss the high school experience.

Prime Time-

For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

When former President Jimmy Carter declared; "Older Americans are an invaluable source of talent, skills and experience," he could have been speaking of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP is a volunteer program sponsored in Metropolitan Detroit by Catholic Social Services. It is federally funded. The program matches retired men and women over 60 with volunteer jobs at 135 sites where the retirees skills are often vitally needed and appreciated.

Although it is a service organization, the participants all agree that they are amply rewarded for the time they donate. They serve in 682 projects in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. They serve in hospitals, nursing homes, schools and crisis centers. They are involved in projects dealing with health care, nutrition, utility rates and fixed-income counseling. As advocates they work to insure that low-income persons receive the rights to which they are entitled. IN DETROIT 79-year-old RSVP worker Nellie Cuellar, plays a strong advocacy role on behalf of the seniors in the Detroit community. Mrs. Cuellar is an outreach worker assigned to Detroit's Energy Conservation Projects. She has been involved in a utilities relief program that protects elderly and low-income persons from losing service by giving them three months grace to make payments. Augmenting that program is a project to teach the community how to conserve energy. About 150 volunteers are involved in training plain the courses that are community residents in how to make open to freshmen and the house-to-house energy audits and to various routes that may be educate citizens on the 10 most imtaken in studying within portant things they should know

"The response from the community tour the building to see re- was great," she explains. "When I call source centers, the library, for cooperation, I always get it. When you really work for the benefit of people, they can feel it."

In Grosse Pointe some 50 volunteers donate their services to RSVP.

One of them is Mrs. George Sailbert, a lady of many interests who goes every day to the Grosse Pointe

Woods Food and Friendship program, formerly known as the Nutrition Center. She registers new members. counts the day's receipts and makes out the checks that go to the Detroit Area on Aging. Mrs. Sailbert enjoys making an important contribution to a worthwhile project but what she likes best is the opportunity being there provides for talking and listening to the people who gather at the center for lunch. Mrs. Sailbert likes people and she likes being involved. Besides her work at the center she teaches a craft class at the Neighborhood Club and shows slides on birds. She has collected the slides over many years as a member of the Audubon Society.

Thursday, January 22, 1981

"I'm known as the 'bird' lady in my neighborhood," she laughed. Al-though most of her audiences are senior citizens, she has given lectures and shown her slides at various schools.

"THE CHILDREN love it and are such good audiences," she said. "They keep me long after the allotted time answering questions. Whenever one of the children in my neighborhood finds a dead bird, they bring it to me to determine its name. Usually they are a common variety but I recall one instance when a boy found a Morning Warbler which is rather a rare bird. I figured it must have fallen while migrating. I took it in, put it in the freezer, and sent it to the Seven Ponds Nature Center to be preserved."

Mrs. Sailbert went on. "When someone finds a bird, they should always look to see if it's banded. It's interesting to see where the bird has migrated from. A bird was found locally that had been banded in Bolivia.

Mrs. Sailbert, who retired after 35 years in the laboratory at Parke Davis, first became interested in birds at her summer home on Lake Huron where she has housing for 52 martins. When asked if martins do keep flies and mosquitos away as has been reported, she replied, "They do if the houses are set up in an open space. Martins dislike wooded areas."

She also keeps bluebird houses on a (Continued on Page 10A)

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Chasing foxes at the Hunt Club

Doorways to the past: historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

The crest of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club \$29,334.54. depicts a fox with crossed hunting horns. It probably should show a horse with crossed tennis racquets. Today the Hunt Club is into tennis, says manager Turri. "That's inflation." swimming and platform tennis, as well as its traditional riding activities.

bright white trim punctuate a small, fenced clear- of the riding committee. "There are very few ing, surrounded by suburban streets and neat rows places like the Hunt Club in the world." of three and four bedroom colonial houses. The houses have station wagons in their driveways and T.V. aerials on their roofs.

Back in 1911, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club riding.

There were wild foxes in Grosse Pointe in 1911. There were no paved streets, fonces, four bcdroom colonials, schools, T.V. aerials, station wagons, gas stations or street lights. Just trees, riding trails, open fields and a few farmhouses and barns.

RUSSELL FLOYD, bartender at the club for more than 30 years, has probably heard all there is to hear about the history of the club and the peaks and valleys of its existence.

Part of the clubhouse was purchased with the property in 1911. The house was built before the civil war (so the story goes-says Russell) and was originally the farmhouse of the August Cook family. The Cooks owned the land at one time, So did the Beaufait family.

The original farmhouse has been expanded, renovated and changed many times since 1911, but the bricks and chimneys are still there, and the shutters are of the old wooden hinged variety.

"The walls are 17 inches thick," says Dorothy Turri, club manager. "The living room, the dining room with its huge stone fireplace, and the bar area were part of the original structure," she explains. "The kitchen, the dining porch, and of course all the tennis courts, were later improvements.'

There'is a storage house on the property that once was an ice house. Its thick walls used to insulate great blocks of ice that were chopped out of Lake St. Clair in winter, wrapped in sawdust and straw, and stored all through summer.

Some of the barns were probably built in the 1800's.

. The indoor riding ring—a huge brick and steel structure with hundreds of tiny opaque window panes—was built in 1916, shortly after the club was founded. There is a plaque on the wall of a lounge that overlooks the ring. The plaque has darkened with age, but it still lists the names of all who contributed money for the building. Most of the names are still familiar to Grosse Pointers: Alger, Ferry, Joy, Newberry, McMillan, Lothrup, Schlottman, Torrey and more,

"In 1979 we put a new roof on it for \$20,000,"

"A place to stable and ride a horse is unique when it is in the midst of a suburban community The sprawling red-painted barns with their like Grosse Pointe," says Donna Stewart, chairman

> Being surrounded by suburbia also presents some problems.

For instance, take the inevitable end-product was begun for the sole purposes of hunting and of horse digestion. "Unfortunately we can't just pitch it over the fence, like they did in the old haul it away."

PEGGY FLINN, a life member of the Grosse

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ride from the club, across Mack, down around to two saddles. Oxford Road, There were no fences, no houses." The last fox hunt with a real fox was in 1926.

approximately where University Liggett School's ladies' horses. athletic field is now. She remembers the Hunt Club once had a polo field and a polo team. At one time it kept 150 horses on the $13\frac{1}{2}$ acre site.

and riding is enjoying an enthusiastic comeback.

George Trendle, originator of the radio pro-

She remembers some lighter moments too- traditions.

The exact cost of the building is totaled at the Pointe Hunt Club, likes to reminisce about the such as Henry Ledyard's bachelor damage. some 50 bottom of the plaque-down to the last penny: traditional sport of riding to hounds in Grosse years ago, when his friends ied a horse into the Pointe before civilization moved in. "We used to clubhouse dining room. The horse was weatin.

> She remembers sidesaddles And as every ster-thinking how hilarious it was the 1.1.2 She recalls a race track for horses that was grooms riding sidesaddle, as they warned

> During the depression years the Ground Latin Hunt Club and the Country Club of Detroit and the forces for survival. Country Club memories and There are now 38 horses stabled at the club- the riding facilities of the Hunt Club and the two clubs bolstered each other through hard times

Good times were just around the corner, and gram "The Lone Ranger" stabled his white stallion the Hunt Club today has enjoyed a renewal that at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in the 1930's and is not apparent when one looks at the club crest. days," says Stewart. "We have to pay someone to '40's. The horse was exhibited as Silver, the Lone Since 1972, the club is known for its fine indoor Ranger's horse, Peggy Flinn remembers that, stennis facilities, as well as its 70-year-old righting



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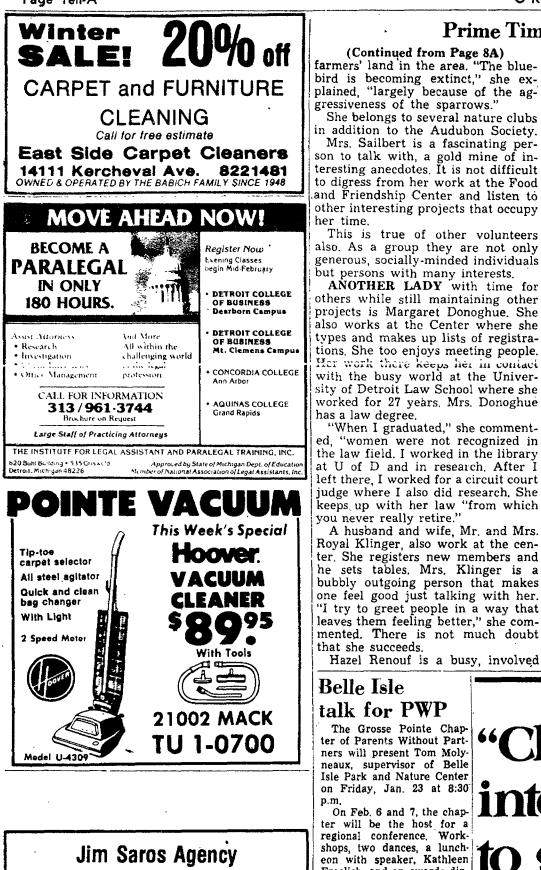
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Prime Time for seniors

tivities.

(Continued from Page 8A) farmers' land in the area. "The bluebird is becoming extinct," she ex-plained, "largely because of the ag-gressiveness of the sparrows."

She belongs to several nature clubs in addition to the Audubon Society. Mrs. Sailbert is a fascinating per-son to talk with, a gold mine of in-teresting anecdotes. It is not difficult to digress from her work at the Food

other interesting projects that occupy her time. This is true of other volunteers also. As a group they are not only generous, socially-minded individuals but persons with many interests.

ANOTHER LADY with time for others while still maintaining other projects is Margaret Donoghue. She also works at the Center where she types and makes up lists of registrations. She too enjoys meeting people. Her work there keeps her in contact with the busy world at the University of Detroit Law School where she worked for 27 years. Mrs. Donoghue has a law degree.

"When I graduated," she commented, "women were not recognized in the law field. I worked in the library at U of D and in research. After I left there, I worked for a circuit court judge where I also did research. She keeps up with her law "from which you never really retire."

A husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Klinger, also work at the center. She registers new members and he sets tables. Mrs. Klinger is a bubbly outgoing person that makes one feel good just talking with her. "I try to greet people in a way that leaves them feeling better," she commented. There is not much doubt that she succeeds.

Hazel Renouf is a busy, involved

Belle Isle talk for PWP The Grosse Pointe Chap-

neaux, supervisor of Belle Isle Park and Nature Center

ter will be the host for a regional conference. Workner, are planned at the Detroit Yacht Club, Tickets for these events must be purchased from a chapter representative: Dances are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the gate; For more information call our HOT LINE-881-5892.

The chapter meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The coffee hour begins 7:30 p.m., general meeting and speaker at 8:30 p.m.

Park homes

estate business will be offered in Grosse Pointe Farms Real Estate. ects which keep her interested. She next month by the statewide works at the center, is a Deacon in her church and is a member of Sen-

University of Michigan. iors Onward for Change (SOC). "SOC was a natural for me," she The course begins Feb. 5 and runs each Thursday and said. "With my library background, Friday for 11 sessions from could help with the files at the 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Information and Referral Service and War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore the Home Repair Office at Parcells." Road.

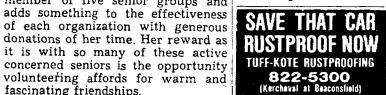
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Commitment, Mrs. Ryder is a mem-Although advance registraber of the Grosse Pointe Woods Sention for the course is advised, students may also register at While many of the Grosse Pointe the class site prior to the RSVF volunteers choose to work at, opening session.

the center, others elect different ac-The University of Michigan Real Estate Program, Grace Belfi who taught high school now in its 34th year, offers courses for the professional for many years, has three different benefit of both experienced assignments. She is a hostess at St. persons and those new to or John Hospital, registers blood donors interested in the real estate at the Red Cross and acts as a recepfield

tionist at the St. Joseph Home for-The U-M Extension Servthe Aged. At St. Joseph's besides ice, the Graduate School of acting as a receptionist, she also reads Business Administration and the Michigan Association of Elvira Taroli is another active Realtors cooperate in offerworker who is concerned with doing ing the state-certified

courses, which have been apfor others. She works every day in the kitchen at the center. She is a proved for the granting of Continuing Education Units member of five senior groups and



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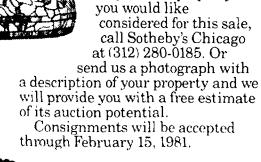
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of computers Six new classes for adults in the area of special interest are slated to begin in February. The program, provided by the Department of

Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will offer "Animation — History and Tech-nique" on Thursday, Feb. 5. The new class is a comprehensive study of American animation from its earliest forms to the present day and

will be held at North High, Room B-105 at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for eight weeks. pilot course. Class begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, Brownell School — Room Aweeks. In "Questions and Answers

about Death and Dying" wellqualified community personnel will address hospices and other resources, long-term care, stages of dying, and the role of family, friends, and associates. The threeweek class will be held Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. The fee is \$10.

"Discover the Wines of California" in a new class co-sponsored by Culinary Consultants, Inc. The "tour" devotes an evening each to

white, rose, red, and sparkling and dessert wines. Brownell will have shades of California on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$40.

Write your own family history in the new class, "A 'Story Approach' to Genealogy" with a little help from Barbara Rickerd Thompson. The class begins Thursday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Brownell School. The fee is \$15

for six weeks. "Understanding the Computer" will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at South High. The class is for the absolute beginner, Manufacturers Bar the man or woman who knows nothing about the

computer, and the cost is \$20 for five weeks.



Pingel steps down

at Ross Roy, Inc.

After 31 years in the advertising business, John S. Pingel has retired as vice-chairman and chief executive of-"Are You Planning Your ficer of Ross Roy, Inc. Pingel Retirement" is based on last said his retirement marks a year's successful four-week management transition plan that went into effect last year when Glen W. Fortinberry stepped in as presi-

dent. Fortinberry was named Pingel's successor. b3. Class fee is \$15 for six | Pingel will remain on the company's board of directors and act as a consultant.

Pingel began his advertising career in 1949 with Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance. Years later he was named executive vice-president of Ross Roy, Inc. when it merged with BSF&D. He became Ross Roy president in 1964. Between 1978-79 Pingel served as chairman of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the industry's highest elected post.

Ohio company promotes Schueler

New executive vice-president of Clarklift of Northwest Ohio, Inc. is James L. Schueler

sponsible for marketing Clarklift's forklift trucks and other equipment. Clarklift is the base dealer for Clark Equipment's Industrial Truck Division.

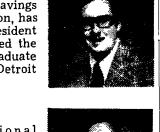
names Welsh to post

Michael T. Welsh, staff at-torney in First Federal Savings of Detroit's Legal Division, has been elected a vice-president at the bank. Welsh joined the bank in 1971 and is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School.

Manufacturers Bank

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit has named Brian V. Howe a vice-president and trust officer in the Personal Trust Division. Howe will also have responsibilities as officer-in-charge of the Grosse

Pointe and Bay City Area Trust Offices. Howe was former vice-president and senior personal trust officer at Old Kent Bank and Trust Company.





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lice said. According to a police report, the owners of the Lakeland home came home about 9:30 p.m. and found the front and rear doors open. Police said the thieves entered through an unlocked

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ingham Road home.

City police also reported thieves ransacked a University Place residence Jan, 12. The owners reported no loss



his life. Leto and his family would should call the family at 824.

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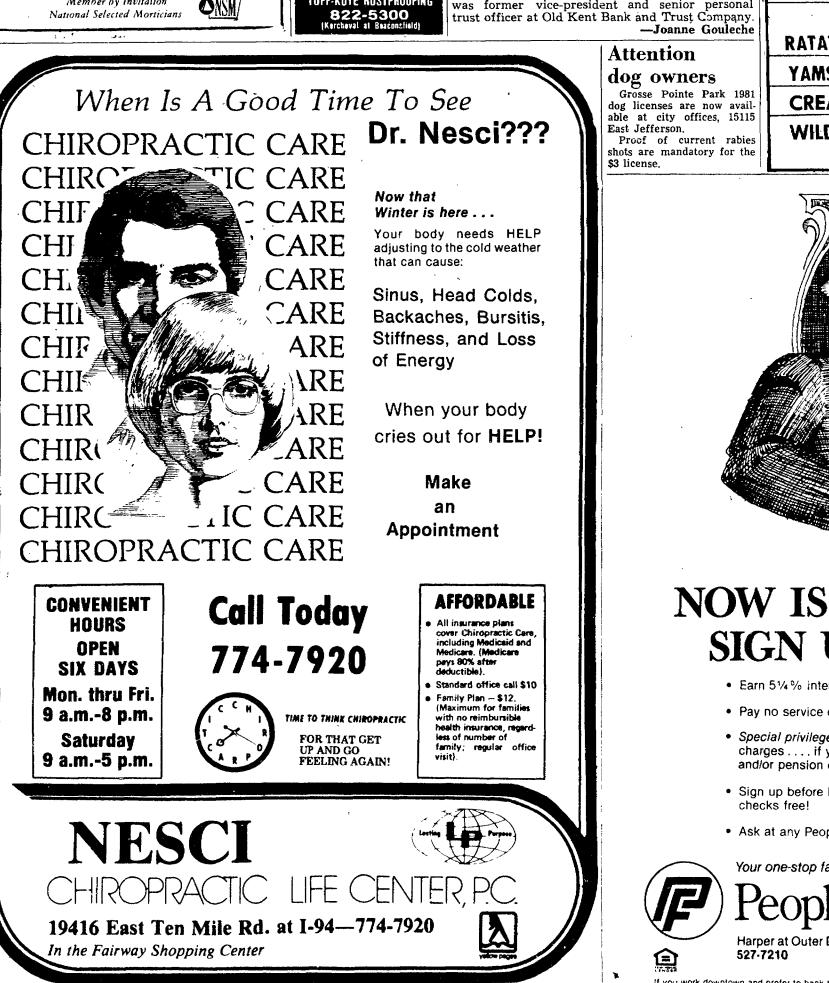
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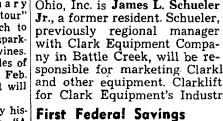
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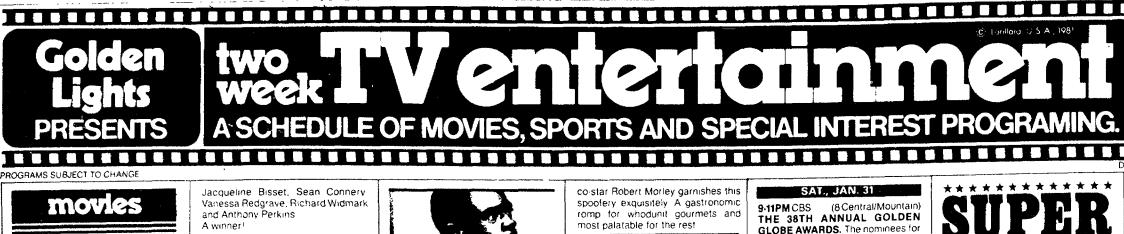
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FRI., JAN. 23

18 Central (Mountain) 9-10PM NBC NERO WOLFE, William Conradistars as Rex Stout's nefty sedentary steuth, whose brilliant solutions to



mind boggling crimes owe much to the leg work of his hustling assistant, Archie Goodwin (Lee Horsley). This episode is called "The Golden Spiders" and will have you wriggling in suspense

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE OKLAHOMA CITY DOLLS. Susan Blakely is the ringleader of a group of frustrated women who. trying to prove to their men that they don't just belong in the kitchens and the bedroom, form a football team

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) DALLAS. Wedding bells! Lucy Ewing (Charlene Tilton) and Mitch Cooper (Leigh McClosky) tie the knot in the



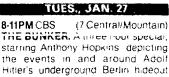
· it's only the beginning for them.

SUN., JAN. 25 4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) LOST IN DEATH VALLEY. An afternoon adventure drama that explores survival and leadership Five young tolks, members of a school band, suffer a plane crash and are stranded in soaring heat . with death at their finger tips. Rubbing two sticks together won't work for this one.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS. Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery with Albert Finney. Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman (an Oscarl), Michael York,

MON., JAN. 26

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) FOUL PLAY. A new series starring Deborah Raffin and Barry Bostwick as a TV personality and a detective. respectively Action adventure and high comedy







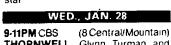
during the final, harrowing days before the collapse of the Third Reich.

The deterioration of der Fuhrer 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

FLAMINGO ROAD. "A Mother's Revenge". An angry, grieving mother (Alice Hirson) learns the facts behind the death of her illegitimate child



Suspicion! Threats! John Beck and Cristina Raines also star



THORNWELL. Glynn Turman and Vincent Gardenia star in this drama of the United States Army's use of LSD on an enlisted man



tending to close an eye to people in authority

THUR., JAN. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) JOE DANCER. Robert Blake stars as a rugged private investigator in part



one of a three-part, World Premiere drama, so stay funed for murder

SUN., FEB. 1

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE DAY THE BUBBLE BURST. Stars Richard Crenna, Robert Vaughn, Donna Pescow, Robert Hays and David Ogden Stiers About the 1929 stock market crash

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) A WHALE FOR THE KILLING. Peter Strauss stars as a sophisticated New Yorker istranded with his family on the barren coast of Newfoundland, who is caught up it an incredible adventure when the fights an entire community to prevent the slaughter of a tracced whale

TUES., FEB. 3

18 Centra/Mountaini 941PM CBS WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHEF'S OF EUROPE? They ad do! "killed off" their time stots last monthdue to a schedule change - but they are back tonight rwe can but hopenets this comic mystery tale of murder. and mayhem in the International Culinary World, Pull up a chair and enjoy this layish teach with George Segar and Jacque nr. Broot while



WED., FEB. 4 (7:30 Cent./Mt.) 8:30-11PM CBS

CRISIS AT CENTRAL HIGH. Joanne Woodward stars as Elizabeth Huckaby, a teacher and girls viceprincipal embroiled in the 1957 federal-state controversy over



integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas frightened parents and Troops. students, hostile crowds, and the eyes of the nation



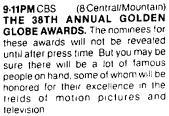
MON., JAN. 26 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE TV GUIDE SPECIAL. Hal



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SAT., JAN. 24 COLLEGE BASKETBALL'81 NBC National telecast 1:30PM NYT Notre Dame at Maryland 2:30PM NYT Regional telecast U of Texas (El Paso) at Air Force Regional telecasts 3:30PM NYT DePaul at Lasalle Alabama at Florida U of Tennessee (Chat.) at Furman Minnesota at Iowa Rice at Southern Methodist

Kansas State at Oklahoma 12:30PM Pacific Time Arizona at Arizona State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent /Mt) PRO BOWLERS TOUR.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNA-MENT Third-round coverage

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., JAN. 25

NOON-2PM CBS (11AM Cent /Mt.) NBA ON CBS. Live. Teams to be announced.

1:30-2:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent /Mt) THE SUPERSTARS. (Season Premiere) Beginning it's eighth season with coverage of the first of four preliminary rounds in individual men's competition from Key Biscayne. Florida Frank Giflord co hosts with Don Meredith and Arthur Ashe

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) ABC'S INTERNATIONAL BOXING. 2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81. O hill ol State at Virgima

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain) PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNA-MENT, Final-round coverage

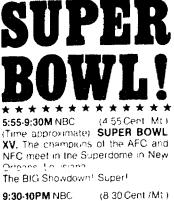
4-5:55PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SUPER BOWL XV PRE-GAME SHOW.



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(Time approximate) SUPER BOWL POST GAME SHOW. Stretch your legs over the wrap-up and highlights, the masses and the passes the ups and the downs the quarterbacks and the halfbacks the tight ends and (finally) The End

MON., JAN. 26 1-4AM NBC (Midnight Cent /Mt) TAPED REPLAY OF SUPER BOWL XV. We were just kidding about The End Nearly one hundred million viewers can be expected to have watched the live coverage of Super-Bowl XV on January 25 For those who couldn't or for sports-crazed insomniacs all is not lost because here is an overnight bonus for you. an early morning taped replay

SAT., JAN. 31

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'81 NBC (please consult your local station for games to be shown in your area) Regional telecasts 1:30PM NYT Georgetown at U of Nevada, L V Kentucky at Georgia

Regional telecasts 3:30PM NYT Virginia Tech at Louisville Iowa at Illinois Texas Christian at Rice Kansas at Nebraska ECAC Wild Card Game

12:30PM Pacific Time USC at Oregon State

5-6:30PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain) BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT. Live! Third-round coverage of the 40th annual championship

SUN, FEB. 1 1-2:30PM NBC (Noon Cent / Mt) NBC'S "SportsWorld": 2:30-4:40PM NBC (1.30 Cent /ML) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81.

Syracuse at DePaul 1-3:30PM CBS (Noon Ce Noon Cent /Mt i 31ST ANNUAL NBA ALL-STAR GAME. This years summer meeting between the best in the Eastern and Western Conferences of the National Basketball Association, live from The Coliseum in Richfield Ohio.

3:45-6PM CBS (2.45 Cent /Mt) BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT. Live final-round coverage

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during the winter term. "ABC's of Real Estate Board of Education's tuition-Law," an eight-week class on free "sampler" class for re-state laws and practices, tired residents of the school begins Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. district who are 60 and over, the school of the school begins at 1 p.m. on Feb. 6 at South High School. The begins at 1 p.m. on Feb. 6, in the second floor Exhibition

Room of the Central Library, Home Repairs: Electrical 10 Kercheval Avenue. Topics Equipment" in a class taught in the five-week offering by Jerry Fouchey. The two-week class meels at Brownell graphoanalysis, origins of School on Feb. 3. Fee is \$5. genetic engineering and genealogy.

"First Aid" taught by American Red Cross volunteers will be held on Feb. 11 at Maire School. There is no fee for the class but students are required to purchase a textbook. Class begins at 6:30 p.m.

Study "Sign Language" in an eight-week class at Brownell School beginning Feb. 4. The class meets at 7:30 p.m. and the fee is \$20.

Learn how to express your beliefs, feelings and needs in a six-week "Assertiveness Training" class which meets at Brownell School. An evening class begins at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2, and an afternoon class meets at 1 p.m. Feb. 3. For those who have mastered the basics of calligraphy, a six-week "Advanced Calligraphy" course is of-fered at Brownell on Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

For enrollment information and the availability of space in adult classes, call the Department of Continuing Edu-cation at 343-2178.



Vitale (right) after swearing him in as President of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police was his long-time friend, and former Shores Justice of the Peace, Judge John H. Gillis, of the First Michigan Court of Appeals. Chief Vitale has, in the past, served the 350 member organization as first and second vicepresidents. The ceremony took place Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Polish Century Club, in Detroit.

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Ken Wolfgang will present | fessional letter writers and the Iban's life in the city of his recently made color film Chinese opera. Nightime ad- Kuching and the family com-'In Search of Singapore" on venture includes the occult pounds in the interior. There the Grosse Pointe War Me-morial's series of internation. medicine man, a Chinese oral dinners and films on Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. following a 6:30 dinner featuring a festive Chinese funeral. oriental and American

cuisine. Reservations should be defense, a shadow play, kite made at once. The complete evening with free parking, meal with tax and service included and the film is \$11.85. The show only is \$3.25 per person. All seating is reserved

"In Search of Singapore" also covers Malaysia, an almost virgin territory for Western tourists. Having spent six years in the Orient, Wolfgang is equipped to explain many of the mysteries

of the area. The film begins with the red sails of a Chinese junk set for departure and goes on to Kuala Lumpur, headquarters of the tin mining. industry and the rubber plantations. In Penang there are visits to Fort Cornwallis, a Chinese clan house and the Snake Temple and the audience is introduced to two of the most popular Asian fruits, durian and rambutan.

In Singapore itself one sees such oddities as musical plants, Tiger Balm Gardens,

Cable club is formed

Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc., in conjunction with the War Memorial, is starting a Cable Television Club to encourage development of local programs on the system's community access channels.

The club will offer workshops to teach participants the ins and outs of cable television. To sign up, call 886-9200

The Grosse Pointe system plans to offer several "home grown" channels, including local origination, public access, educational, religious and governmental programs. "We're hoping everyone will see the potential in these access channels. To have several channels by and about Grosse Pointers offers tremendous possibilities,' said Margaret Ann Behrends

program manager. Ms. Behrends will be responsible for encouraging local citizen involvement in cable productions. She is a native of New Jersey and a telecommunications graduate of Michigan State University who worked at a commercial television station in Lansing as producer/host of public affairs programs.

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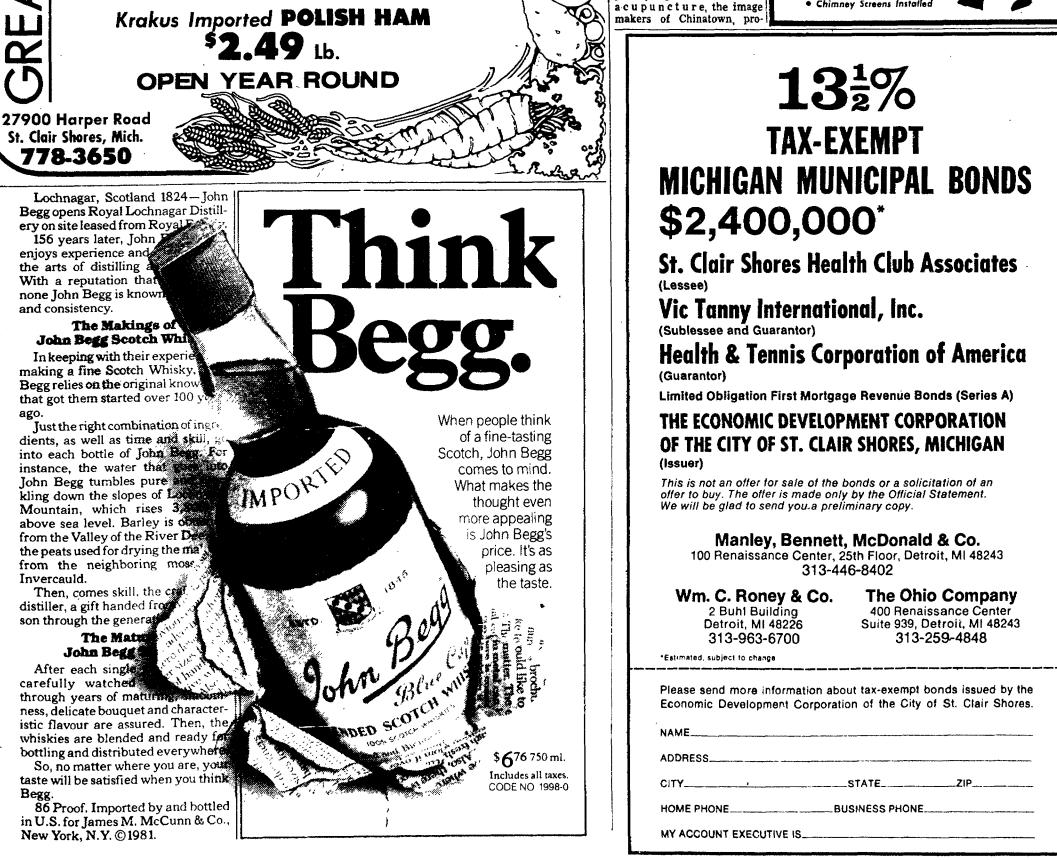
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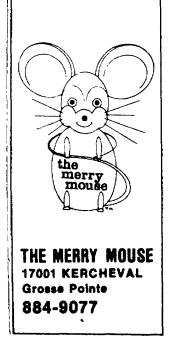
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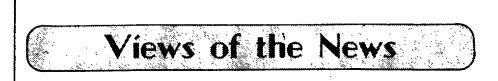
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Coats' curious reasoning

The School Board last week was well advised to approve an agreement releasing Superintendent William Coats from his five-year contract. That action will make it possible for the board to begin a nationwide search for a new school system head without any further delay. Since Coats will leave at the end of June, the period for the search already has been reduced to near the minimum.

Some of the confrontations between Coats and the board were natural ones that develop between a strong-willed administrator and a concerned and well-qualified board. Some no doubt were the fault of the board members. But some blame must be put on the superintendent as well.

For example, his recommendation that all school buildings be kept open in the near future, despite an anticipated further loss of nearly 2,000 students in the next four years, was based on some rather curious reasoning, although it reiterated a position he expressed in 1978. Pointing to the "desirble feature" that school programs "have expanded to fit the schools" with such programs including paperback libraries, resource centers, career centers, art, music, special education and gifted students programs, he concluded, "We surely could neither combine elementary schools nor move an elementary school into a middle school without seriously compromising the pro-gram to which each school has become accustomed."

Then he contended that the recent millage election is "an indication that the community favors our present plan," adding that "the money is available to maintain the present organizational pattern for another year" and expressing his own belief that "we have a commitment to the voters to do so."

AS TO HIS FIRST point, he seemed to be saying that programs ought to be retained in specific schools because the schools have become accustomed to them. Of course, change can be difficult and trying for administrators, students money to do so. and parents. But review of current practices, procedures and programs always ought to be under way. Otherwise, a school system like any other organization can be frozen into the status quo, regardless of whether that is good or bad.

declining enrollment, but did not endorse them. They included the possible closing of Mason, Defer and Barnes schools as well as shifts and changes in some of the organizational structures in the school system.

It is true one major problem in closing schools and shifting students around is caused by the fact that all students now walk to school in the Pointes and some transportation might be demanded by school closings. Combining various age levels in the same school building also raises questions for today's educators.

But back in 1955 when the Grosse Pointe enrollment was only slightly less than today's figure — 8,506 as contrasted with 8,750 in 1980 — the district had two fewer buildings than it has now. And the forecast is that enrollment will probably drop to about 7,000 by the 1984 school year, which would be about 48 percent below the 1971 peak enrollment of 13,529. That would put the enrollment back at the level of the early 1950's when to accommodate the baby boom fol-lowing World War II the system built five school buildings.

The point, of course, is that many children walked greater distances or were transported to school by their parents in those days before some of the present buildings were built and at a time when school enrollment wasn't much smaller than it will be by 1984.

THIS IS NOT A recommendation to close any schools. It is a suggestion that the superintendent ought to give serious consideration to the use made of specific buildings as well as the needs of the students and parents before opting for the status quo And certainly arguments against change on the grounds it might upset programs to which specific schools have become accustomed are no more valid than the belief that the district has a commitment to maintain the present organizational pattern for another year because it has the

It is perhaps understandable that Coats, anxious to leave in June to join the University of Michigan faculty, does not want to upset parents, administrators or children by recommending the closing of any schools. It perhaps also is understandable that he does not want to invest any more time and study in such a problem just before he departs. But the board still does not have to accept his recommendations either. Surely it could take a fresh look at the evidence to see whether Coats' recommendations might be revised or even supported. But it ought to be able to find sounder reasoning than the superintendent seemed to use to justify

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Relief for the taxpayer

By proposing a new state prop-erty tax relief plan, Gov. William Milliken last week showed that he had learned a lesson from the near success of the Tisch amendment in the November election. Now the question is whether the Democrats, who still control the Legislature, have learned the same lesson and will be willing to work out an acceptable property tax relief compromise with the governor.

The lesson, of course, is that many Michigan residents, perhaps a majority, feel that property taxes are altogether too high and that unless the governor and the Legislature can agree, taxpayers will take matters into their own hands and put another Tisch-like proposal on the ballot next year. In fact, Robert Tisch, the Shiawassee County drain commissioner who authored the 1978 and 1980 proposed constitutional amendments, already has threatened to try a third time in 1982.

THE GOVERNOR'S proposal and Tisch's angry response that Milliken is "trying to fool the people" sounds like a replay of 1980, and it is to some extent. But whereas in 1980 Proposal C was advanced by the governor and the Legislature at almost the last minute to offset the more radical Tisch plan, Milliken is getting a head start on the issue this year and is even proposing a special election next June 8 in a tactic to head off Tisch III in 1982.

Milliken's plan would: reduce property taxes on owner-occupied homes and farms by 35 percent up to a maximum of \$1,400; virtually eliminate property taxes for 95 percent of the state's senior citizens by exempting them from the first \$1,400 in property taxes; increase the state sales tax by one percentage point (from four percent to five) to recover part of the lost revenue, and require a further \$250 million cut in expenditures, half by the state and half by local governments.

The plan also would require rollbacks in local millage rates to offset increases in property tax assessments, thus freezing them at current levels. Any proposal to increase property taxes in excess of the inflation rate by such bodies as the city council or school board would require approval by a vote of the people.

Reaching agreement on such a program will not be easy. It already is being attacked by business interests because it does not extend property tax relief to business and also because it raises the sales tax. The plan is also regarded with concern by the schools and local units of government which would have to make further savings at the expens a errices. And it apparently also would require a the services, already reeling from the 1980 cutbacks imposed because of the deep recession in the state's auto indusίιy.

Severe as the program would be, it still would not be as crippling in its impact as the Tisch amendment would have been. While the increase in the sales tax would impose an additional load on the poor and middle income taxpayers. it must be remembered that food and drugs are still exempt from the sales tax. And while the schools complain, there are declining enrollments in many districts in the state which ought to make the burden of more cutbacks easier to bear.

Yet certain minimum needs must be met. Most of them are the human needs of those the governor described as "the most vulnerable among us, including those caught in the bonds of poverty, of sickness, of mental illness." As Milliken said, "it is increasingly difficult for state government to demonstrate compassion. But demonstrate it we must."

LIKE THE FEDERAL government, Michigan's state and local governments will have to pull in their belts even further, adopt stringent diet-control methods and eliminate luxuries and frills. Many citizens already are doing the same because of necessity. Approval of the governor's property tax program would give taxpayers some relief and would also serve to head off another radical Tischlike proposal that if enacted might. well do long-term damage to the state's economy and its services.

Letters to The Editor

A new look at lost enrollment To the Editor:

Superintendent Dr. William Coats' suggestions for dealing with declining enrollment in Grosse Pointe schools are both positive and imaginative.

faculty and staff, and the highly capable citizenry, to develop a costcontainment, facilities usage plan that does not do violence to the quality of life for which so many people choose to live in the Pointes.

Sincerely yours, Anna Dugan, Of Ford Court

Thursday, January 22, 1981

One View from the Capitol By William Bryant, Jr.

One of the first proposals | stop trying to tax the savings, on our legislative agenda and the venture invested in, this year will be considera- at ever higher rates. tion of the governor's prop-People are less willing or erty tax relief proposal. able to save because of infla-

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There is something in the plan for renters, too. They have reached the point, would be able to increase, passed the point, where what the proportion of rent they count as property tax in com. puting their circuit breaker credits from 17 percent to 25 percent.

The plan would also take a big bite out of government spending. State and local spending would be cut by \$250 million, and local governments would be required to conduct public hearings and vote on any increases in property tax bills because of assessment increase.

As you know, the state has struggled through a very difficult budget period, A one cent increase in the sales tax would partially offset the property tax reductions and guarantee that the most important governmental services would not be eliminated.

The increase would raise about \$535 million each year to fund half the program. Local governments would be reimbursed about 89 percent of their lost revenue, but they would have to absorb about \$125 million.

I support the governor's proposal.

Beyond this proposal, however, are dangers already evident. Speaker Crim has appointed Rep. Bill Ryan, former Speaker, as Taxation Committee Chair, has called for revamping the whole tax structure, for local government tax limitation and for a "final" resolution of school finance with less reliance on the property tax.

All four items translate that Crim and Ryan want to destroy good schools, raise the cost of government and raise taxes on middle income and business taxpayers. The threat is real and considerable.

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is clear.

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Thursday Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in North's Auditorium. Chestnut is a graduate of the University of Michigan

and a former music teacher in southwestern Michigan. He is an experienced performer; who has soloed with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Chestnut will play Haydn's Trumpet Concerto and Hovhaness "Prayer of Saint Gregory" with North's Symphony Orchestra. He will play "Londonderry Air" and "Carnival of Venice" with

His second point appears to be even more debatable. It assumes that passage of the millage bound the system to the present organizational pattern for another year. But neither a school system nor any other organization is impelled to continue spending money as it has done in the past just because funds are available to do so.

To his credit, Coats did propose some alternatives for dealing with his position.

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Communities elsewhere have learned, too late, that closing local schools and busing children to newly designated regional schools proves neither * wholesome nor economical for the community as a whole.

The costs of purchasing, fueling, manning and maintaining a fleet of buses is prohibitive. And, what of the deterioration to neighborhoods caused by lumbering, stop-go traffic, fuel emissions, and the decline of areas where buses must be housed? The human costs entailed by disruption of neighborhood elementary schools should also be taken very seriously. Sometimes the cooperative impulses that neighborhood schools encourage among community members is never regained in a regional school program.

This is a time when imaginative collaboration of all sectors of the community is called for. Dr. Coats is correct that elementary schools can be preserved by continuing and also expanding the community programs that now use the school buildings. Hopefully, more programs could be found that operate on a facilities rental plan.

More to the point, is that there is no compelling reason to continue the middle school program. Questions have been raised, of late, on a national level, about the wisdom of having a middle school setup. Originally, it was intended to provide a transition between a one-teacher elementary school format and a multi-teacher, potentially confusing, senior high school program. As it has evolved, however, middle schools simply begin a pressured high school instructional package two years earlier than previously.

Middle schools could be closed and students shifted either to high schools as indicated by their programs now, or back to a revised elementary school program, or split, with the seventh grade placed in the elementary sector and the eighth in the high schools.

In any case, one virtue of this plan is that middle school students can and do bicycle or take public transportation to schools when necessary, whereas elementary students shifted from their local schools would almost certainly need to be transported by a school bus system.

I am confident that the talent exists in this community, both on the part of the highly educated school system Grosse Pointe Woods

Compassion for poor on abortion To the Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter that appeared in the Jan. 15 issue titled "Why Should We Pay for Abortion?" I wish to argue not with the broader thesis presented in the letter, but with the tone and statements made.

We here in Grosse Pointe have, I feel, been unfairly stereotyped as rich snobs with little compassion or desire to understand the less monetarily fortunate. Sometimes I begin to wonder, however, that perhaps there is not some truth in that stereotype when I read, "If a woman is so poor that she can't afford to have an abortion, why didn't she take precautions in the first place?"

To an outsider, this statement fits in with the supposed Grosse Pointe attitude of "Ick, poor people make me just want to retch!" When we question the actions of poor people, we must bring into our thinking the very fact that they are poor. A woman may have failed to have taken precautions because contraceptives were not available to her that she could afford. There is also a failure rate with all contraceptives, and often these "failures" may end up as beaten children.

Another point that particularly repelled me was contained in the statement, "I don't think that anyone wants to have their tax dollars going toward abortions for people they don't even know." The fact is that millions of people support such abortions. One thing that all writers must guard against is the urge to make their opinions seem to speak for everyone. It is the right to disagree that best distinguishes our country, reflected in the compromises forged by these disagreements.

Indeed, not everyone, not even everyone in Grosse Pointe, objects to the use of tax dollars for abortions. Some of us feel a certain compassion for those less fortunate or in trouble, even if they are people that we don't even know.

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Sincerely, Mark Osler. Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe Shores



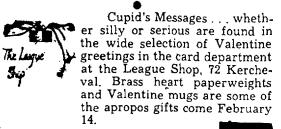
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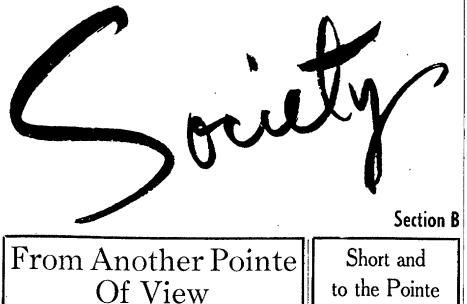
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The snow was piled high outside the Chalfonte Avenue home of Dr. Josef Deutz, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany, and his wife, Helen, but the welcome inside was as warm as the fire blazing in their living room fireplace.

By Janet Mueller

For the occasion was an especially warm and happy one. Friends and colleagues of Dr. Ernst Scheyer, who had to leave Germany in 1933 for political reasons, were gathered to applaud as he received the decoration conferred upon him by the President of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit, from Dr. Deutz.

Dr. Scheyer, Professor Emeritus of Art and Art History at Wayne State University, has won international recognition as a scholar and teacher. He was born in Breslau, Silesia, in 1900, studied economics, sociology and philosophy at the Uni-versities of Breslau, Freiburg, Heidelberg and Cologne, and obtained doctoral degrees in economics as well as philosophy.

He spent a few years in Amsterdam before ness Administration degree coming to the United States in 1936. He was named from the University of Micha Research Fellow at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and in 1938 joined WSU's Department of Art and Art History.

Dr. and Mrs. Deutz and their son, Andrew, have only been in The Pointe nine months, but pany, Dearborn. they're well and happily settled in. Of course, they're used to making new homes and new friends.

They've been posted all over. Helen, through the years, has learned to pack and unpack the things that make the Deutz home "their" home wherever it may be. She doesn't mind moving, but she insists on the continuity of familiar objects: the former DEBBIE SAAB, of MR. and MRS. ROBERT

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ute students selected for indusion in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is LES-LIE B. MARTIN, of Brys Drive.

LISA FRUEHAUF, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAR-VEY CHARLES FRUEHAUF JR., of Ridge Road has pledged Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Donison University, where she is a freshman.

Brothers BRUCE C GREENING, of Detroit, and R. E. LEE GREENING III, of Warren, sons of MARLIS E. GREENING, of Belanger Avenue, received Masters degrees in December, Bruce received his Master of Busiigan and R. E. Lee Greening

was awarded a Master of Science degree in systems engineering from Oakland University. Both are employed by the Ford Motor Com-

TIEDE, of Carlsbad, N.M., MR. and MRS. RONALD announce the birth of their PONKEY, of Redford, an-nounce the birth of their twins JENNIFER and JEFfirst children, twin girls, NI- FREY TIEDE, on Dec. 22. COLE and LISA PONKEY, Mrs. Tiede is the former SUdaughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLTON, of Hidden Lane.

MR. and MRS. R. ALEXANDER event, which will feature music by WRIGLEY (left), general chairmen the Red Garter Band, cocktails and of the Friday, Jan. 30, preview reception and party prior to the opening of the Greater Michigan Boat and Fishing Show at Cobo Hall, go over plans for the evening with THOMAS K. FISHER who, with Mrs. Fisher, is honorary chairman of the 6 to 10 p.m. benefit for the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. The Pointe trio is working with the Detroit Historical Society and Museum, the Great Lakes Maritime Institute and the Michigan Boating In-dustries Association to plan the

ERNIE SAAB, of Lathrup Older brothers are ROBBY, now reside in Glastonbury, Village. Paternal grandpar- 6, and CHRISTOPHER, 3. Conn. Penny received a ents are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND PONKEY, of Whittier Road.

Recent undergraduate dethe University of Hartford gree recipients include PEN-NY and PHILIP HARTZ, elor of Business Administradaughter and son of MR. and tion degree from Boston MR. and MRS. ROBERT MRS. M. E. HARTZ, former University. Both are former residents of The Farms who St. Paul School students.

This year's DGOA luncheon guest is Rise Stevens

Rise Stevens, chairman of the Music Panel of the New York State Council on the Arts and an advisory director of the Metropolitan Opera Board, will be featured guest at the Detroit Grand Opera Association's annual luncheon Monday, Jan. 26. Farms resident Joan

(Mrs. John K.) Cannon Barbara (Mrs. Sam B.) Wil is in charge of the lunch- liams, of Bloomfield Hills, eon, to be held in Masonic chairs this year's scholarship Temple's Crystal Ball- auditions committee. room at 12:15 p.m. fol-lowing an 11:30 a.m. re-of the great ones in modern lowing an 11:30 a.m. re-of Mice American musical history, roles ception in honor of Miss has included starring roles Stevens. Tickets are at the Met, LaScala, the Tea-

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luncheon. They begin at 2 recordings and acting roles p.m. in Masonie's Scottish in such Hollywood films as Rite Cathedral, and are open "Going My Way" and "The (Continued on Page 7B)

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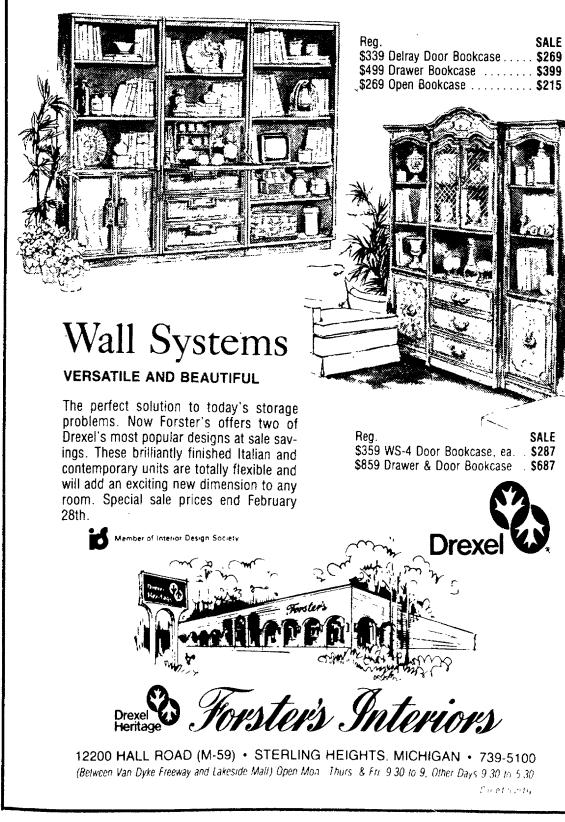
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Goulet to sing for earthquake relief in Italy

Robert Goulet headlines an all-star cast of entertainers, including songstress Kaye Stevens and comedian Corbett Monica, in a benefit performance for the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund this Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

The dinner show begins at 7 p.m. and will feature Sid Harris as master of ceremonies plus the big band sound of Eddie Nucelli's Plural Circle Orchestra.

Tickets, at \$100 a plate, are available from the committee of local Italian-American business and professional leaders formed as a direct result of a citywide appeal by the Italian Farthquake Relief Fund last December, by calling 882-1100 or 949-

The original Relief Fund was founded in 1976 by Father Dominic Rossi of Mount Clemens' San Francesco Church, and was succesful in raising a large sum of money that was personally distributed by Father Rossi to victims of the quake that his northern Italy in '76.

That earthquake appears miniscule when compared to the devastation resulting from the quake that rocked southern Italy last Novem-ber, and a Relief Fund crisis meeting, called by Father Rossi and his existing committee, has resulted in the formation of many groups to conduct charity functions to raise funds for victims of the most recent quake.

These groups have raised \$126,193 so far. Sunday's benefit is expected to swell that total. All monies raised will be distributed in the early spring directly to the Italian villages and families most in need.

Patrick J. Luckino heads the group sponsoring the all-star evening.

Sunny Days Nursery taking applications Sunny Days Nursery, which meets from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack Avenue at Torrey Road, is now accepting applications for 3 and 4-year-olds. Further information may be obtained by calling 886-5540 or 882-5325

Will wed



Photo by Collingwood Studio Planning a May wedding are JOAN E. CHARTIER and Michael D. Pederson

whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Bert J. Charlier, of Colonial Court. Miss Chartier, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Chartier, was graduated from

Grosse Pointe North High School in 1976 and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in History from the University of Michigan last year.

Mr. Pederson, son of the Peder Pedersons, of Storden, Minn., received his Business Administration degree from Arizona State University in 1979 and is presently em-ployed at Valley National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz.

Musical dates for Bonstelle

"Mack and Mabel," a musical love story by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman. opens at the Bonstelle Theatre Friday, Jan. 23, and will run there for two weekends. Performances are at 8:30 Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday through Feb. 1.

The story, billed as "the musical romance of Mack Sennett's funny and fabu-lous Hollywood," traces the careers of Mack Sennett and his greatest star, Mabel Normand. Sennett is best known for creating the Keystone Cops and discovering Charlie Chaplin.

Hollywood during the silent film era is the setting for the production, which includes such numbers as 'Movies Were Movies" and "Tap Your Troubles Away."

"Mack and Mabel" first opened Oct. 6, 1974, at the Majestic Theater in New York City. Starring in that production were Robert Preston as Mack and Bernadette Peters as Mabel. The show was directed and chore-ographed by Gower Champion.

Bonstelle's "Mack and Mabel" is directed by Russell Smith with costumes by

Open Cultural Identity Film Series Sunday

The International Institute | emigrated to the United | sold at the International Inof Metropolitan Detroit, located at Kirby and John R in Detroit's Cultural Center, launches a Cultural Identity Film Series this Sunday, Jan. 25, with a showing of 1968 Czechoslovakian film "Fireman's Ball" by director Milos Forman. The screening is at 3 p.m.

Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, with complimentary and Susan Sontag's 1973 of these films has been se-Czechoslovakian pastries and color documentary on Israel, lected because it reflects coffee included

as "a delicious parody fable April 26. of Slavic bureaucracy," just Each w before the Russian invasion 2 p.m. Admission to each is tional Institute's executive

States, where he most re. stitute, where further inforcently directed "One Flew mation may be obtained by Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The series features two at the door. more films: the 1971 Hun-

garian "Love," directed by in cooperation with David Karoly Makk and featuring Clements, director of the

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Forman made his comedy, shown for the first time in is the mind as well as the described by Time magazine the Detroit area Sunday, political and physical reality of the culture it represents." Each will be screened at says Mary Ball, the Interna-

of Czechoslovakia, After the \$2 for adults \$1 for children director. "That's why we are Russian invasion, the free and senior citizens, including calling the three programs a Czechoslovakian film indus- ethnic refreshments. Tickets Cultural Identity Film try was closed down. Forman for each screening will be Series."

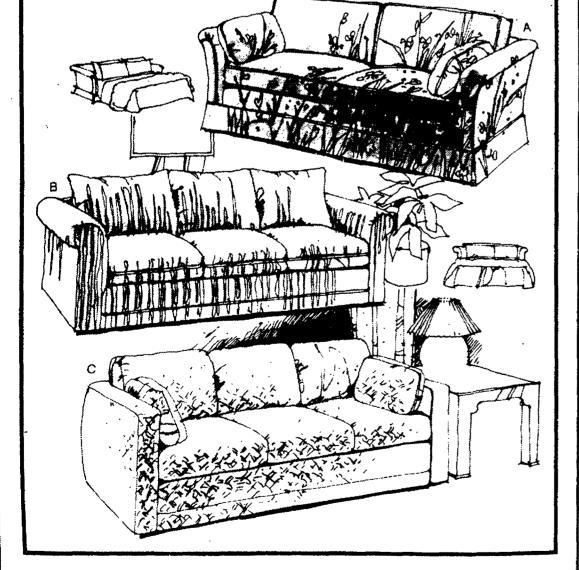
calling 871-8600, the week prior to the screening, and The series was organized

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"Mack and Mabel" are available from the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. Reservations may be made by calling 577-2960. Tickets also are available at most Detroit area colleges and universities.

Slate self protection seminar for women

The Society of Women Engineers student chapter at Lawrence Institute of Technology will present a special, open-to-the-public seminár on Self Protection for Women Thursday, Jan. 29. at 6 p.m. in the Science Building auditorium at the LIT campus on West Ten Mile Road, near Northwestern Highway, in Southfield.

Greg Durbin, of the Southfield Police Department, will discuss what to do if attacked and self protection through prevention, using demonstra tions and films,

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Mrs. David S. Beynon



At an evening ceremony Friday, October 24. in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore DEBRA ANN WOOD was married to Mr. Beynon. She is the daughter of the William G. Woods, of Kercheval Avenue. The Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Beynon, former Pointers who now make their home in Farmington Hills, are the bridegroom's parents.

Debra Wood wed to David Beynon

Guests come from Japan and Germany for the autumn ceremony; rites are followed by reception at War Memorial

Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Friday, October 24, for the candlelight wedding of Debra Ann Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood, of Kercheval Avenue, and David Stoddard Beynon, son of The Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Beynon, former Pointers who now reside in Farmington.

The bride wore a Vic- Dupuis seated the guests. torian style gown of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace and a picture hat of matching lace, holding a floor length bouquet.

She was attended by her Theresa Wood, as sister. honor maid, and by bridesmaids Laurie Marrs, another sister Lura Beynon, sister of the bridegroom, and Eileen Mann.

Inset ivory lace bodices ac cented their floor length, honey-colored dresses. They carried autumn-hued- silk flower bouquets.

Best man was Robert Brown, Charles H. Beynon III, brother of the bride- N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. groom Richard Wood, broth- Thomas Murphy, also from er of the bride, and Mark New York.

Presiding at the 6 o'clock ceremony were Father Michael Donovan and the bridegroom's father. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. veil. Ivory silk roses and baby's-breath formed her wore a pale mauve gown, styled with a pleated bodice, and a matching silk corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a crystal-pleated, sandcolored gown, with a match-ing jacket, and a silk cor-

sage. The newlyweds are at home on Grayton Road in Detroit. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Makoto Ohsawa and Mr. Watanabe, who came from Tokyo, Japan, Dr. Johannes Mueller, from Frankfurt. Germany, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Wood, from Albany,

May wedding date is made

Mid-May wedding plans are being made by Carol Suzanne Holmstrom and Russell Charles Poole whose engage. ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmstrom, of Lake Orion.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dearborn High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University.

Her fiance, son of the Al-bert Pooles, of Doyle Place West, is an alumnus of University Liggett School, received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan and holds a J.D. degree from Detroit College of Law and an L.L.M. degree from Boston University

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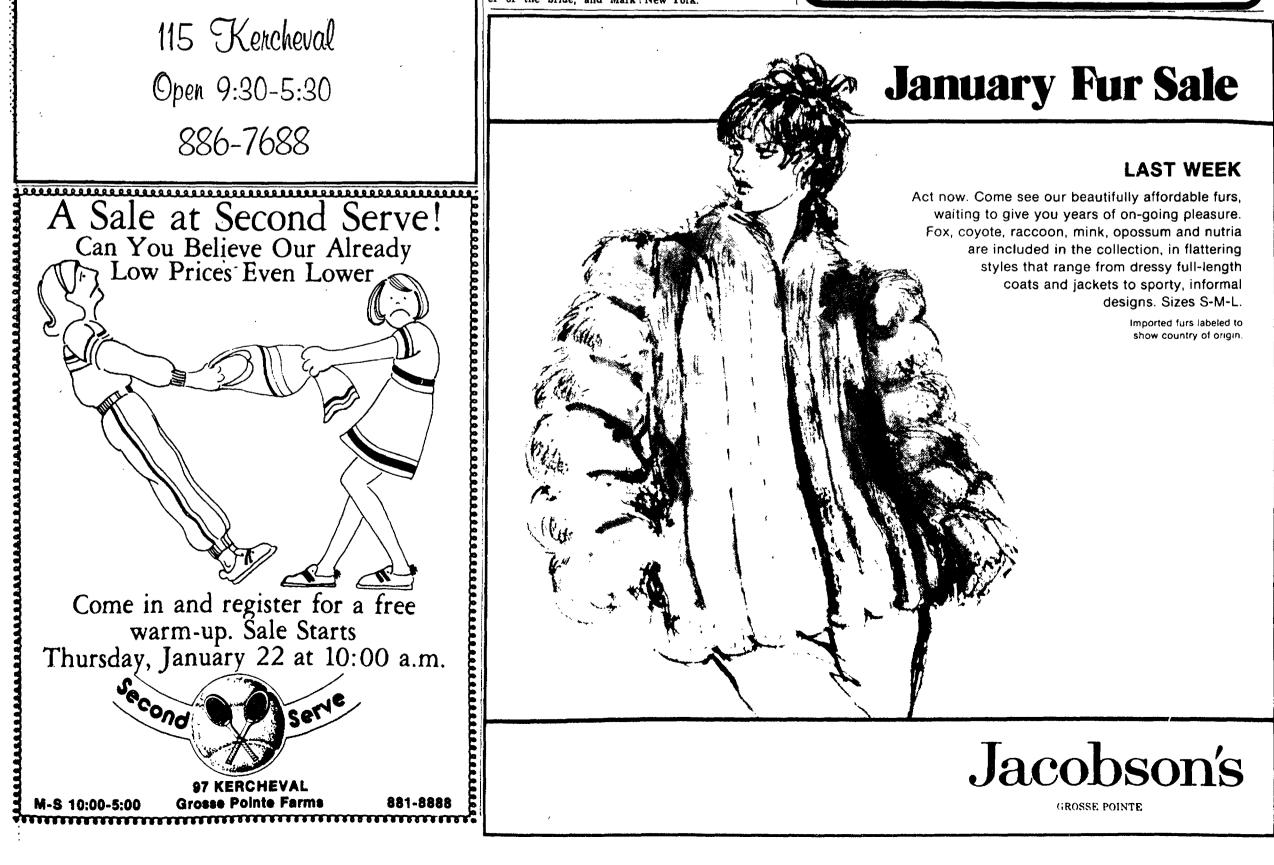
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(Continued from 'Page 1B) furniture, rugs, pictures, tabletop pieces.

ence in Nursing through the Andrew has been in six schools. University Liggett-just down the street-is his latest. He's a senior high school student there, and doing very well.

The Deutzes enjoy entertaining, for they enjoy people. And people enjoy them. Talk to anyone who was present at the January 14 reception in Dr. Scheyer's honor: "It was," they'll say, "a lovely party."

Proud Pointe Parents

Among The Pointe's proud parents this month College campus, West Outer are Harry and Dorothy Chancey, of Grand Marais Boulevard, whose son, Harry Chancey Jr., has been Drive at Southfield, Detroit. Group meetings in agencies nominated for a 1979-80 New York Area Emmy Award for "Musing," a program exploring the current interest in art, featuring ABC-TV 20/20's may be planned upon request. Further information may be obtained by calling M. Bernice Pohl, RSM, 592- Tom Hoving with narration by Dina Merrill.

Harry Jr. was recently promoted to the position of senior producer at WNET/13 in New York, flagship station of the Public Broadcasting System, Mercy's Nursing Program where his responsibilities include special program production and celebrity fund raising. Winners of the Emmy Awards will be announced in the spring.

> More Proud Pointe Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Harnden, of Kerby Road, whose daughter, Nancy Lee Rossnagel, a woman of "incredible pro-fessional commitment," is 1980 recipient of the Advertising Club of Toledo's highest individual honor: the Silver Medal. She is the club's first woman Silver Medalist.

> Nan currently is president of Glass City Broadcasters, editor of "Big 5 News" (the publication of the American Advertising Federation's 5th District), a member of the AAF's national public service committee and public relations chairman for the New Age Business Group.

'Pointer of Interest' Update

In the early spring of '79, Lee Anne Miller, of Pemberton Road, Professor of Art and Chair of WSU's Department of Art and Art History, was featured in the NEWS as "Pointer of Interest."

Here's an update on her recent activities: she's been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Council of Art Administrators and to another four-year term on the College Art Association board.

Professor Miller also was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Council at its annual meeting in Austin, Tex.

Music to Their Ears

Mrs. Myron Dikèman's review of her new music teachers' books was music to the ears of members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club when they met early in the month at the Hampton Road home of Mrs. Kenneth Coleman.

The books, divided into three volumes according to age and music level, present a new method of teaching piano and instrumental music to the blind. The Braille instructions are on the left page; on the right is the identical lesson in print, for the teacher or parent.

Mrs. Dikeman, who has taught music in the area for many years, showed the Pointe Braille Club, via charts, how music Braille differs from literary Braille. The club was so impressed by her new concept that it voted to buy a set of her books and donate it to the Farmington Library. The Library of Congress already has a set on file.

In addition to Mrs. Dikeman, the club has two



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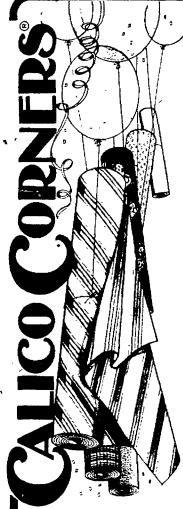
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other music Braillists, Mrs. Glyn Myers and Mrs W. A. Huegli, who assisted in the demonstration.

Phase I hosts English guest

Phase I, the organization | He and his wife, Margaret, for single young adults, ages are known to the 46 Phase 20 through 39, who meet reg- I members who traveled to ularly Sunday evenings at London with Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe Memorial Gust Jahnke, the group's ad-Church, has planned "An visors, several years ago. The Evening with The Reverend Evanses arranged n i g h t ly Colin Evans, of Cambridge, theater tickets for the vis-England," for this Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:45 p.m. celebration at London's fam.

with a weekly newspaper column, a drama critic who been leading tours to various reviews productions monthly parts of the world for the and a frequent broadcaster on British radio and television, with long experience as a theater chaplain.

The guest is a journalist ous "Talk of the Town." The Jahnkes, who have

> past 11 years, reported on their latest trip, to Portugal in September, at Phase I's meeting last Sunday evening.

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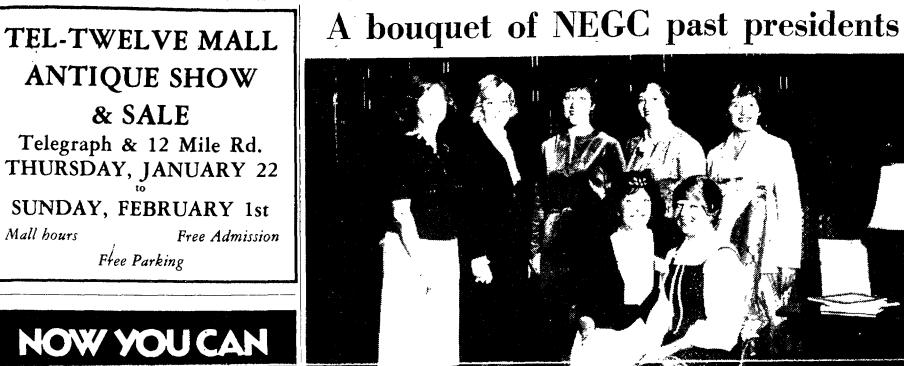
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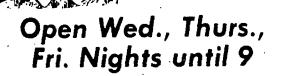
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these dedicated chief executives in the picture above are (standing, left to right) MRS. THOM-AS G. SIEBER, 1977-1978; MRS. JOHN JAY, 1975-1976; MRS. RANDOLPH J. AGLEY, 1973-1974; MRS. THOMAS G. ARNDT, 1976-1977; and

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go, the annual Guidance Ga- III.

ter which the association's the new groups will hold first vice-president, Mrs. their first meetings. Raymond Offerman, will di-All women of the church vide the women into new groups which will meet to are invited to attend. Reser-

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the church by noon Monday, Holt and Mrs. Edward Jan. 26. Schuler as recording and cor-* * * Mrs. William Reid was in-

MRS. VINCENT J. LISOTTO, 1974-1975; (seated,

left and right) MRS. ANTHONY PASTORIA, 1979-1980; and MRS. DOUGLAS COOKE, 1978-

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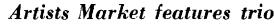
Arndt, Marion Lisotto, Fran Pastoria and Ellen

Cooke, along with five other past-presidents,

have been instrumental in bringing creative and inventive fund raising projects to the organiza-

tion.

stalled as president at the spectively. Committee chairmen are Women's Association's annual meeting, held earlier in Mrs. Polen, spiritual life; the month. Installed with Mrs. Prescott, special proher were Mrs. Offerman as jects; Mrs. Clifford Kuhl, first vice-president; Mrs. friendly service; Mrs. Leon-Bates and Mrs. Howard ard Slowin and Mrs. Paul Price as second vice presi- Weber, social concerns; Mrs. dents, program; Mrs. Kohls Donald Gagen, culinary; Mrs. as third vice-president, mis-sions; Mrs. Myron Mountz as Mrs. Allor, publicity.



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Pairs & Spares Pointers to figure to 'go Greek' The Pairs and Spares of First English Lutheran Church will best a Complete Church will host a Greek Isles Night Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall on Vernier

Arts of Metropolitan Detroit will demonstrate and teach the modern Zorba dance, A film of the Greek islands Michigan). also will be featured, and re-

include a "Pizza and Pipes" night in March and a week-end flight to Montreal in

cation.

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Road. Members of the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts of Metropolitan Detroit and for Grosse Pointe area residents, this winter under auspices of University Courses in Adult Education (Wayne State University/University of

Vaughan Adams, Univer- sailboat Melinda. The eightsity of Detroit Associate Pro- session course meets at the fessor of Philosophy, ex- Rackham Memorial, 60 amines the main themes of Western spiritual life re-flected in readings dating 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27 to March from pre-Christian Greece 17. Attached covered parking and the Old Testament to is available.

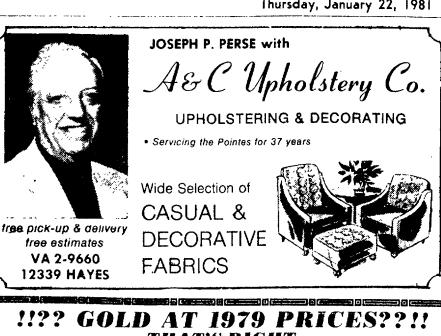
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contemporary spiritual liter-Fees are \$55, Family and ature in "Literature of Chrisfriends who cruise with martian Spirituality," co-spon-sored by Saint Clare of Montefalco Continuing Edu-ditional family member, as

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Dr. Beall's 10-week course is entitled "Modern Citizen-\$29. A reading list is avail-able by calling 5774665. Perspective." The class con-Perspective." The class con-UCAE and Saint Clare siders the Shakespearean view of citizenship as it applies both to Renaissance England and America in the 80s. It meets Wednesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 4 to April 8 at the Rackham Building. Fees are \$58, Senior citizens and each additional family member can

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First course. fidential. The award is given in two parts, usually one each semester. possible by the combined efforts of many groups in the community, and through sup-port of Mothers Club activities. Slate Meadow cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens a fourweek run next Thursday, I hird Jan. 29, at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. course taboo that murder cannot be played for laughs, playwright A party, of course, at The Dearborn Inn. Complete banquet facilities for 15 to 300. Call 271-2700.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The Robert Wheelers



Guardian Angels Church was the setting Friday evening, October 3, for the wedding of VALERIE JAN VREELAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vreeland, of Detroit, and Mr. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, of Blairmoor Road.

Wheeler-Vreeland Brook mystery Terence Kilburn, artistic vows exchanged lirector of Meadow Brook Theatre, has announced the

Evening rites are followed by reception at Assumption Center; pair vacation in Mexico, are at home in Ohio

A gown of ivory Chantilly lace and a long, lace-accented veil were chosen by Valerie Jan Vreeland for her autumn marriage to Robert Michael Wheeler in Guardian Angels Church.

Joseph Kesselring success-She carried an arrangement of white glamilia blooms with delicate accents of pink and white buds and baby's-breath. She is the daughter of the Harold Vicelands, of De-troit. Mr. Wheeler is the son of the Robert Wheelers, of Blairmoor Road.

The 6 o'clock ceremony Friday evening, October 3, at which Father Robert Mc-Grath presided was followed by a reception at Assumption . Greek Orthodox Center, after

which the newlyweds left to vacation in Cozumel, Mexico. They are making their home

They are making their home in Maumee, O. Andrea Dumasius, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Sandra Wheeler, of Boston, Mass., the bride-groom's sister, and Chris Allen, of Buffalo, N.Y., wore mauve gowns, styled with delicately pleated bodices, and carried large, long-stem-med glamilias with buds med glamilias, with buds, Mark Mailloux was be

man. Jack Porter, of Traverse City, and Chris Baker,

of Mount Clemens, ushered. The mother of the bride wore a beige gown with a beige chiffon overlay, and a wrist corsage of pink and white Sweetheart roses. A beaded, rattan-style belt accented the bridegroom's mother's gown. It was lavender-blue in color, and with it she wore a wrist corsage

Traditional craft classes are slated

of lavender-blue and white

Sweetheart roses.

The Adult Education Program at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum has a number of classes and workshops starting in late January or February open for enrollment.

Electrical Engineering. He is presently working for IBM in Rochester, Minn.

lege of Detroit last May.

Lincoln Park, was graduated

from the University of Mich-

igan last August with a Bach-

elor of Science degree in

rites planned

Set watercolor workshop day

Carol Lachuisa will conduct a special one-day work-"Having Fun with shop. Watercolor," this Saturday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Fee is \$15. Participants should bring a sack lunch; coffee will be provided.

The program has been designed to present a basic approach to watercolor, for the beginner. The day starts with a watercolor demonstration. This will be followed by instruction in color association, brush strokes, composition and preliminary drawing.



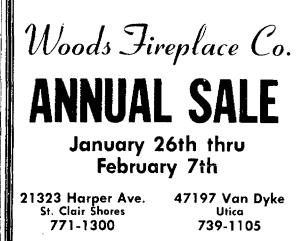
Waypa-Barbier rites planned The engagement of former Pointer Katherine Ann Bar-buer a member of Grosse

bier, a member of Grosse Pointe North High School's 28. "The Man of La Mancha" Class of 1975, and Thomas is a tragedy concerning Don Girard Waypa has been an-Quixote as a man who lives nounced by the bride-elect's in his own personal world mother, Mrs. Sally Barbier, of chivalry and valor. of Allen Park. The wedding Starring as Don Quixote is planned for early May,

will be Thomas Stanczyk, and Miss Barbier received her in the role of Don Quixote's Bachelor of Science degree personal servant will be Ron in Nursing from Mercy Col-Hull. Also starring in the play will be Rhona Spitz, in the female lead of Aldonza, Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waypa Jr., of

Directing the play is Gerald WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST PRICES Ellsworth, James Hohmeyer is assisting in the musical and vocal sections. "Mr. Hohmeyer and LEON'S I are looking forward to an **GOLD and SILVER** outstanding perform 17888 MACK AVE. ance," Ellsworth said.

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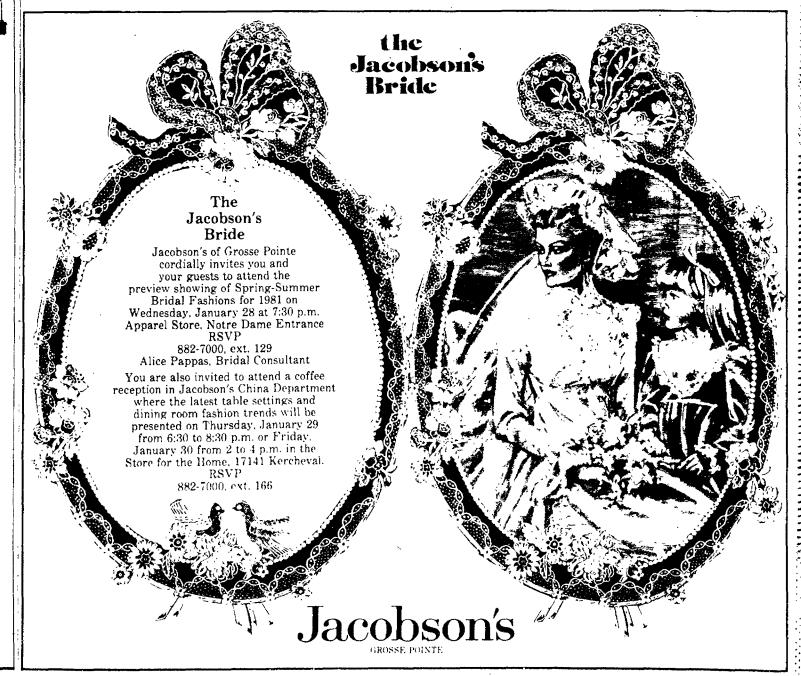
FRED W. DIXON, J.D., of Grayton Road, was installed recently as a member of the Michigan Association of the Professions. Dixon is associated with Borman's, Inc., and is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association 1620, Extension 528,

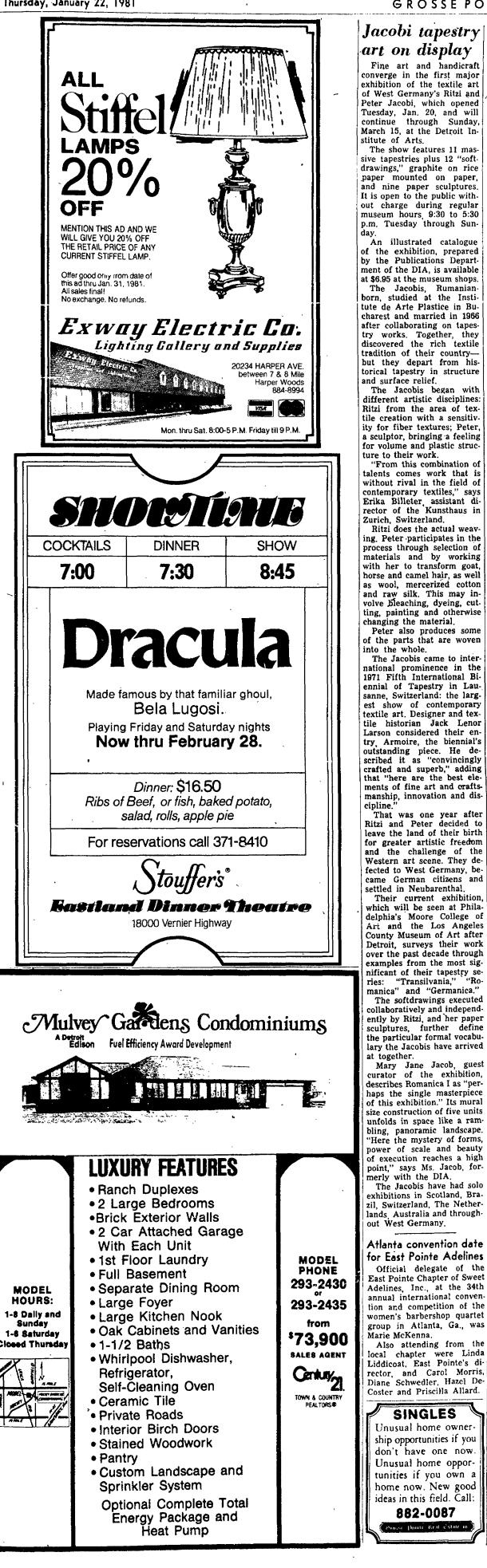
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strings.

Jacobi tapestry Tuesday Musicale plans all-string concert Jan. 27

art on display Fine art and handicraft

converge in the first major exhibition of the textile art of West Germany's Ritzi and Peter Jacobi, which opened of Arts. Tuesday, Jan. 20, and will continue through Sunday, March 15, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The show features 11 massive tapestries plus 12 "soft-drawings," graphite on rice paper mounted on paper, and nine paper sculptures. It is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

An illustrated catalogue of the exhibition, prepared by the Publications Department of the DIA, is available at \$6.95 at the museum shops. The Jacobis, Rumanian-born, studied at the Institute de Arte Plastice in Bucharest and married in 1966 after collaborating on tapestry works. Together, they discovered the rich textile tradition of their country but they depart from historical tapestry in structure and surface relief.

The Jacobis began with different artistic disciplines: Ritzi from the area of textile creation with a sensitivity for fiber textures; Peter, a sculptor, bringing a feeling for volume and plastic structure to their work.

"From this combination of talents comes work that is without rival in the field of contemporary textiles," says Erika Billeter, assistant di-rector of the Kunsthaus in Zurich, Switzerland.

Ritzi does the actual weaving. Peter participates in the process through selection of materials and by working with her to transform goat, horse and camel hair, as well as wool, mercerized cotton and raw silk. This may involve bleaching, dyeing, cutting, painting and otherwise changing the material,

Peter also produces some of the parts that are woven into the whole.

The Jacobis came to international prominence in the 1971 Fifth International Biennial of Tapestry in Lausanne, Switzerland: the largest show of contemporary textile art. Designer and textile historian Jack Lenor Larson considered their entry Armoire, the biennial's outstanding piece. He described it as "convincingly crafted and superb," adding that "here are the best ele-ments of fine art and craftsmanship, innovation and discipline.

That was one year after Ritzi and Peter decided to leave the land of their birth for greater artistic freedom and the challenge of the Western art scene. They defected to West Germany, became German citizens and settled in Neubarenthal.

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Tuesday Musicale of De-| centuries in a program | Szymanowski's Sonata Op. 9| troit will present a concert planned by chairman of the for violin and plano. featuring stringed instruments next Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m. in the Lecture

Hall of the Detroit Institute President Mrs. Eugene T. Ignasiak, of Dorthen Road, will dedicate the program to the Crusade for Strings sponsored by the Michigan and Flat Major, K. 498, follows, National Federations of played by Mrs. George Peter-Music Clubs. The crusade son, of Bedford Road, violin, promotes the study of Mrs. H. A. Howes, of Bedstringed instruments and the ford Lane, piano, and guest performance of music for

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day Mrs. Edward Wilson, of St. Clair Shores,

Dearborn, violin, and Mrs. Gilbert, of University Place, Haidostian, of Birmingham. Herbert M. Schueller, of with Mrs. Crossen at the Mrs. Fred W. Pagel, of Highland Park, piano, will piano and guest performer Aline Drive, is general proopen the program with Jean Gregory playing viola. gram chairman. Henry Cowell's Sonata (1945). Mozart's Trio in E

violinist Sharon Seivers.

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Their current exhibition. which will be seen at Phila-Choose from 8 superb dining rooms-8 outstanding values! delphia's Moore College of Art and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art after Detroit, surveys their work over the past decade through examples from the most significant of their tapestry se-ries: "Transilvania," "Rories: "Transilvania," "Ro manica" and "Germanica." The softdrawings executed collaboratively and independently by Ritzi, and her paper sculptures, further define the particular formal vocabulary the Jacobis have arrived Mary Jane Jacob, guest curator of the exhibition, describes Romanica I as "perhaps the single masterpiece of this exhibition." Its mural size construction of five units unfolds in space like a rambling, panoramic landscape. "Here the mystery of forms, power of scale and beauty of execution reaches a high point," says Ms. Jacob, formerly with the DIA. The Jacobis have had solo exhibitions in Scotland, Brazil, Switzerland, The Netherlands Australia and through Atlanta convention date for East Pointe Adelines Official delegate of the East Pointe Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., at the 34th annual international convention and competition of the women's barbershop quartet group in Atlanta, Ga., was

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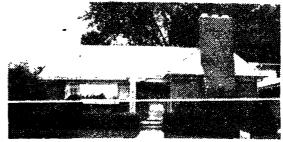
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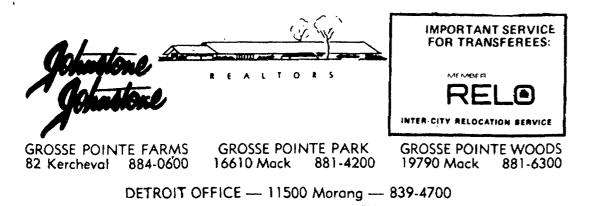
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room and price in the 20's.

able on this completely remodeled New England

colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened

porch, modern kitchen and 3rd floor with bedroom

bedrooms, dining room, pine paneled recreation

spacious living arrangements and carefree

maintenance. There are 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

3rd floor bedroom and bath, library and quiet

RIAD - Cozy bungalow in nice Detroit area features 2

ROOSEVELT - Bright English condominium offers

and bath.

patio.

S. BRYS DRIVE - Price reduced. Sharp three bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, finished basement with recreation room and office, central air, lawn sprinkler, newer roof and aluminum gutters and 10 inches of roof insulation, two car attached garage. CLOVERLY ROAD - Elegant French residence with

five family bedrooms and 41/2 baths plus two maids' rooms with bath, 18-foot library, den with fireplace, recreation room, two car attached garage.

- BALFOUR ROAD Four bedroom, 31/2 bath French residence on 80 foot lot. Paneled library, Florida room, paneled recreation room, two car attached garage, land contract terms.
- EDGEMERE Lovely Farms location. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial on beautifully landscaped lot, library and Florida room, two car attached garage with circular drive.



KENSINGTON — Spacious English on 122x140 lot. Library and sunroom, four bedrooms and 2½ baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Master bedroom has fireplace. Immediate possession.

- LEXINGTON Immediate possession. Center entrance ranch. Dining room plus eating space in kitchen, two bedrooms, recreation room, possible land contract terms. \$81,000.
- HAWTHORNE Semi-ranch near Lakeshore in the Shores. 18-foot library, screened terrace, bedroom and bath on first, two bedrooms and bath on second, recreation room, 21/2 car attached garage. \$125,000. Possible land contract.
- LOCHMOOR Center entrance four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Library and family room, finished basement, five fireplaces, fully carpeted, central air, 100x162 lot, attached garage with circular
- McKINLEY Priced in the 70's. Three bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath English. Sunroom, redwood deck, recreation room, two car garage, 50 foot lot.
- N. RENAUD Four bedroom, 3 bath, 1½ story residence on irregular lot with large treed rear yard, family room, first floor laundry and two car attached garage.
- OXFORD ROAD In the Shores English Tudor on

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William J. Champion & Company THREE FIRST OFFERINGS OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 *FIRST OFFERING - 2222 HOLLYWOOD - GREAT	8 LAKESIDE COURT — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Unique 1½ story colonial with living room with vaulted ceiling, dining room, paneled library, two- private suites and laundry room on first floor. Second floor contains two bedrooms, dressing room and two baths. Central air conditioning, two fireplaces and a terrific patio.
STARTER HOME — Simple assumption or land contract terms are available on this cute aluminum sided bungalow with 3 bedrooms, fam- ily room with fireplace and 2 car garage.	64 HANDY — IN THE FARMS near schools and the Hill shopping. Colonial with paneled family room, Mutschler kitchen, breakfast room, four or five bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air conditioning and immediate occupancy.
BY APPOINTMENT	312 CLOVERLY - NEAR KERBY AND BROWNELL
*FIRST OFFERING — BEAUTIFUL RECLAIMED BRICK COLONIAL is perfection in every detail! There is a new Mutschler kitchen with breakfast area, paneled library, sunny family room, 4 fam- ily bedrooms and 2½ baths. Central air, 2 car at- tached garage and dark room are only a few of	 SIZ CLOVERLY — NEAR KERBY AND BROWNELL SCHOOLS. Lovely colonial with library, garden room, first-floor laundry facilities and powder room. Five bedrooms and four baths on second floor. 386 COUNTRY CLUB LANE AT LAKEVIEW — A
the extras.	UNIQUE HOME IN A UNIQUE LOCATION. Re-
★FIRST OFFERING — NEAR THE LAKE, this ex- traordinary residence is unique in design. There are 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, 2 fire- places in the living room and central air are just the beginning of the list of assets.	modeled farm colonial adjacent to larger and more expensive properties. Activities room, pow- der room plus a 20-foot paneled family room or bedroom with private bath. Second floor contains two bedrooms and a bath.
CAMBRIDGE - Brand new 3 bedroom, 3 bath farm čolonial with library, central air, 2 car attached garage and super kitchen.	SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
CHARLEVOIX — In the Farms, this charming colonial has a lovely terraced yard, first floor bedroom and bath, large kitchen with breakfast area, lib- rary with fireplace and 3 additional bedrooms and 2½ more baths.	
HUNTINGTON — Brick semi-ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, screened terrace and assumable mortgage.	
LAKELAND — Marvelous opportunity for the connois- seur of finer homes. Elegant Tudor with library, family room, sun room, modern kitchen, 5 family bedrooms and much more.	28 BEVERLY — THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS TO LOOK FOR in a home if you have children, such as a family room, library, a first-floor lavatory and a loca- tion near schools. A modern kitchen and breakfast room are imperative, as are several bedrooms with
LAKEVIEW — Featured on the Garden Tour, this custom-built 5 year old luxury house. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, central air, covered terrace and land contract terms.	lots of bathrooms. Extras included in this spacious Farms home include four fireplaces, brick patio and a garage apartment. GROSSE POINTE CITY - NEW ENGLAND COLO-
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ND COLO-Only two years old and still almost like new. Family room, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, land contract or assume 8½% mortgage.

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- LAKESHORE ROAD IN THE FARMS. Exceptional colonial home custom built in 1957 on over two acres with a lovely view of the lake. Heated pool, greenhouse, five fireplaces, library, family room. All bedrooms have private baths and two master suites have dressing rooms.
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- BALFOUR . . . THREE BEDROOM, 2¹/₂ BATHS custom built center hall colonial with library, breakfast room, good kitchen, recreation room, gas heat and central air; early possession.
- BALFOUR . . . Excelient 9% assumable mortgage! Bright, cheerful Georgian colonial. Transferred owners have redecorated throughout, including new kitchen, carpeting and light fixtures. Second floor sun room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace.
- ELMSLEIGH . . . Family room with fireplace plus 1st floor laundry room in this 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath beautiful center hall colonial in good location.
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- VACANT LOT 75' x 156' on NEFF ROAD between E. Jefferson and Maumee. Zoned for 2 family and perfect location.
- HANDY ROAD . . . In the heart of the Farms, center hall colonial, living room with bay window, library, screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owners transferred.

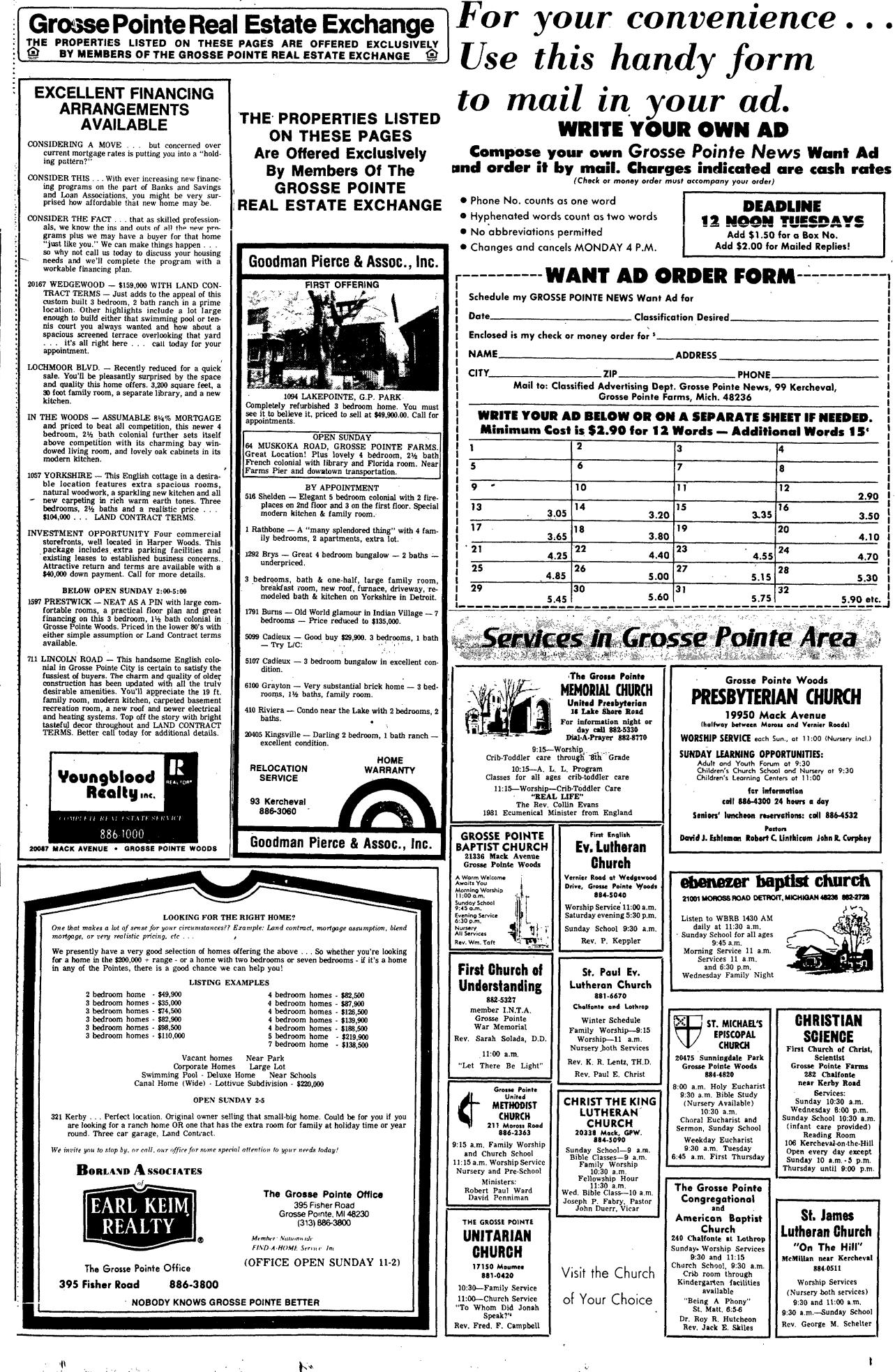
GROSSE POINTE FARMS LOCATION for under \$70,000. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and full basement. Immediate possession available.

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- PEAR TREE LANE . . . Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen has all built-ins except refrige-ator. Priced at \$154,500.
- LAKESHORE ROAD . . . In the SHORES live in Edwardian splender, 6 working fireplaces, spacious library, garden room, beautifully proportioned living room, dining room large enough for holiday dinners, privately located pool, 5 family bedrooms plus guest suite. Call for additional details.

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Feature Page

Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

"Sirena . . . understands a woman." The tags on the new swimwear make this statement. At Walton-Pierce you'll find a variety of styles that and Sousa's famous march was very much in the seem to understand a variety of women's figures foreground. The scene was Hart Plaza, on the open-Walton-Pierce you'll find a variety of styles that and one might be just right for you. If you like a swindress with separate pants, there's one in a pretty lavender, purple and turquoise print. A one piece cross-over top suit is scattered with tiger lilies. A slightly gathered purple puckered top is with every beat. attached to stretchy spandex pants and ties with a woven rope. A pink, green and white floral is number and a matching skirt. Maillots in purple or green have contrasting insets. Then there are the bikinis for the bikini figures. Sirena's come in navy with red trim, in solid turquoise and ruby. A striped bikini along with a striped maillot was chosen for the Walton-Pierce ad for January 29. There are other swim lines at Walton-Pierce but we thought we'd mention Sirena because it is new at the store and offers a flattering look for many figure types. The new sports separates that are arriving are colorful. Sirotto Sport does a lavender, yellow and orange combination top and a sky blue top that you can pair with lavender, blue or white slacks.

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KIMBERLY KORNER Dull Days

Corduroy skirts, slacks and jumpers are now up to ½ Off. Sweaters for men and women in wild Lilly colors are greatly reduced at Lilly Pulitzer, during lunch.

Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

It was the kind of scene that belongs in an Andy Hardy movie. You know: flags waving, Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever playing in the background. But this wasn't an Andy Hardy movie ing night of last July's Republican Convention. The band had finished its medley of patriotic songs and headed into the first few bars of Stars and Stripes Forever. The crowd stood, whistling and clapping

The band was the Detroit Concert Band. The people were from every part of the Detroit area used for an easy to wear one piece suit, a two piece and from every walk of life. As the band finished the song and the musical part of the evening came to a close, the audience stood and screamed for

Barbara Weiss was one member of that appreciative audience and although she may be a bit biased recalls that night with excitement and pride. "It was so exciting ... everywhere the band plays, the same thing happens." Barbara Weiss is on the executive board of

directors of the Detroit Concert Band. She is the band's assistant treasurer and corresponding secretary, but says, "Whatever needs to be done, I'll do."

Barbara's involvement with the Detroit Concert Band came after she had helped solicit advertising for the group. Things developed. She met members of the band and, finally, became a member herself. She cares a lot about the Detroit Concert Band. "People know about the Detroit Concert Band but few realize that it's one of the finest professional concert bands in the country ... and it's internationally known, as well.

'The people on the Detroit Concert Band board are very enthusiastic. They're developing the band for the future. I think that future will be an ex-

citing one." The Detroit Concert Band, which used to perform at the band shell on Belle Isle before city budget cuts made that impossible, is now concentrating its efforts on auditorium concerts and recordings, Barbara says.

"The band has sustaining sponsors from all over the world. We're just anxious to have people know about us. It's awfully important that we keep and maintain the cultural assets we have. It's part of our heritage and we need it." One look at Barbara Weiss' schedule and one

would think that she woudn't need anything, least of all another group asking for her volunteer services. Barbara is employed as a supervisor in Pro-duction Administration with the Sandy Corporation. Sandy is a consulting training and communications firm which specializes in training clients to develop internal communications.

For example, if a Sandy client were an auto-company, Sandy would work on setting up dealer meetings. The company produces industrial films, slides, etc., but it is not an advertising agency. "We would compliment the ad agency for the client," Barbara says. "We look at ourselves as playing a key role in internal communications. That's what we have to offer."

And Barbara's job? "My job is enormously varied. I work with producers on casting and locavaried. I work with producers on casting that there tions, help keep track of money spent and super-vise production and the proofreading of video material film scripts and printed material. "Basic-grown up in New York, a lot of people asked if a few things, like vacuuming, that are very low on the list." Mack and Lochmoor. Informal modeling Thursday tions, help keep track of money spent and super-



MRS. JOHN (BARBARA) WEISS JR. OF ALLARD ROAD

League of Detroit's board of directors and 10 or more chair positions with the Junior League.

She has received the Junior League's Volunteer Placement Award and is associated with 'the son Institute. Even the busiest of Pointe volun-eers would gasp at that list and ask: "Why?"

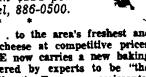
"I was sort of brought up in that background. My mother and father were always involved in the community. My dad was too old to serve in the armed forces in World War II, so he volunteered and served as a male nurse. My mom served on the national boards of the YMCA and the USO."

Barbara brought her community-mindedness to Detroit when she came here after earning a

And now that we know why Barbara gets so involved, the next question is: how does she do it all? "I make the time. If you want something bad enough, you make the time. I don't take on a Concerned Republican Committee, Adcraft, Foun- lot of jobs just to get my name out there or to put ders Society-Art Institute of Detroit and the Edi- my list of accomplishments on my tombstone. If I think I can do a good job, I'll take something on —if I can't, I won't."

Barbara says that even with her variety of activities things rarely get to be too much to handle. "There was one time last year, when I was starting on the Detroit Concert Band board and was on several Junior League Show house committees, when I got to a point where I thought: 'Oh, God. what next?' Fortunately, that doesn't happen very often.





Starting January 30 . . . thru March 13 Travel Galerie Ltd. is offering a package trip to Toronto with Saturday tickets to the Van Gogh exhibit, train, two night's hotel accommodations, brunch and transfers. Call 886-0111 for more information or stop by 16980 Kercheval at Notre Dame.

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See . . . the lovely water colors by Mary Thrasher. You'll love the whimsical animals, some with sayings. There are delightful watercolors for boys (a train) and for girls (a rainbow) with the child's name ... Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road and 151 West Congress.

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A New Supply . . . of School Zone workbooks is now available for \$1.95 at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Ramayan Arts . . is offering a sale. Save 20% off all marked prices in the gallery. A unique selection of paintings, sculpture, carpets and home accessories from Asia and the South Sea Island. Invest in something unusual. Ramayan Arts, 400 Renaissance Center, 259-6220. Open Monday thru Saturday 10-6.

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Zajac, Temple at Pewabic

Works by Joe Zajac and tery's superbowl studio. Byron Temple are featured Zajac is well known localthrough Sunday, Feb. 8, at | ly as head of Wayne State Massachusetts and New Jer- ing to help the wounded. Her gality of the new society. Michigan State University's University's Ceramics De- sey, where in Bordentown, wagonloads of supplies ar-Pewabic Pottery on East Jef- partment and for approach- against the opposition of the rived just in time at Anferson Avenue, where week- ing ceramics as sculpture. community, she organized the tietam on Sept. 17, 1862, and Amendment" to war-oriented first child, a daughter, JEN-day and Saturday ceramics His large forms and plaques first free public school in she crossed the Rappahan- Red Cross activities. After NY ELISABETH POGUE. classes are offered as part of are especially unusual for 1852. She began with 60 pu- nock under fire at Fred- the Michigan forest fires in on Dec. 22. Mrs. Pogue is MSU's lifelong education pro- their rich texture and pat- pils. She built up the enroll- ericksburg that December. Sept., 1881. the citizens of the former KRISTIN BECK, terns. grams,

The show opened Sun- Temple, known as a "potday, Jan. 11, with a noon to ter's potter," former manager resigned and went to Wash- search for missing soldiers, Red Cross societies, raised Road, Paternal grandparents 5 p.m. program including of the famous Leach Pottery ington, D.C., to rest in a with graves registration at funds and donated food and are MR. and MRS. ROBERT minute-by-minute views of at St. Ives, Cornwall, Eng-the "big game" in the pot-land, now lives in the U.S. help of a Massachusetts con-the unas and under rood and are MR, and MRS, ROBERT Andersonville, Ga., where the unas and unated rood and are MR, and MRS, ROBERT POGUE JR., of South Re-naud Road.

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She's not kidding when she says that, because in addition to her duties as Sandy supervisor and Detroit Concert Band board member are countless other duties with local volunteer service groups.

Barbara has volunteered her services to the Art Institute of Detroit, Saint John Hospital, Neighborhood Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Public Library, 14th District Republicans, 1970 Michigan for Milliken, Senior Center, United Foundation and

that wasn't a drag. Far from it! This is really a great community . . . it's been through a lot and it's grown and survived."

This aspect of Detroit is one that makes her volunteer efforts seen worth the time she spends on them. "Naturally, in tough times, people don't give as much. But I think that even in tough times the people here come through. Look at how we do in the United Fund or the Jerry Lewis Telethon. People come through here more than Channel 56. She's had two stints on the Junior in any other city, I think. Detroit is very special."

Barbara also gives a lot of credit to her husband, Jack, for being so supportive of her and to her own enthusiasm for keeping her going. She also feels that her full schedule of community involvement gives her much in return. "I try to be optimistic and look at what I'm gaining. My involvement has given me so much. I've been on so many committees and met and learned about so many different people. It's an exciting and educational experience.

"I guess I look at each project I become involved in as just another learning experience. That's what it's all about for me: making it all work together."

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Red Cross is a lasting legacy of Clara Barton Until nearly the age of 60, gressman, Colonel Alexander | perished in a Confederate | In the following years such

war experiences.

she had been a schoolteacher, DeWitt, who knew her fam- prison, and with lecturing relief work became the pria government clerk and a ily, she was appointed a clerk lecturer. Although a small in the Patent Office. She was woman, barely five feet tall one of the first women in and weighing only 90 pounds, government service.

she had won fame during the Although resented by the Civil War by taking relief men and losing her job for a period of time, she was surplies to the wounded. This "Angel of the Battle- back at the Patent Office field" was Clarissa Harlowe when the Civil War began. Barton, and in May, 1881, The Sixth Massachusetts

her determined, 10-year Regiment, containing many struggle to organize an Amer- friends and former pupils of ican Red Cross society came Miss Barton, lost its baggage to fruition. At the age of 59 on the way through Baltishe had finally found her more to Washington in April, 1861. For a time the regiment

From then until her death was guartered in the Senate Clara Barton was the Red Chamber of the Capitol. Cross, directing activities, Clara read to the men, wrote the relief work in the field. setts newspapers to obtain She was born on a farm supplies for them; as a result when her brother, David, fell for storage.

from the roof of a new house From that time on Clara

for one of her father's em- newspaper friends. ployes during a smallpox

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ing as her profession. For the ceeded in being near the the Senate ratified it on next 15 years she taught in sound and fury of the fight. March 16, confirming the le-

ment to 600 by early 1854.

In the late 1860s she lost to the homeless at the Ohio her voice again and went to River floods of 1884, at a Switzerland in search of rest tornado in Mt. Vernon, 111., and relaxation. There she in 1888 and at the historic heard about the International Johnstown, Pa., flood the Committee of the Red Cross following year. In 1896, when she was 74 and the Geneva Convention

Civil War work.

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When she returned to the

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Later she served as a nurse ways solicited help from Cross society, which she on April 12, 1912, it was founded on May 21, 1881. written, "Clara Barton had Clara then decided she was, President Chester A. Arthur the brain of a Statesman, the needed at the front, over signed the 1864 Geneva Con- command of a General and At 17, Clara chose teach came the red tape and suc- vention on March 1. 1882, and the heart and hand of a woman.

MR and MRS. ROBERT Disaster relief in peace POGUE III, of Holly, anagainst the opposition of the rived just in time at An- time became the "American nounce the birth of their Following the war she con- Dansville, Rochester and daughter of MR, and MRS. Then she lost her voice, cerned herself with the Syracuse, N.Y., formed local DANIEL BECK, of Roslyn

of 1864 for the protection of years old, Miss Barton went the wounded on battlefields. to Turkey in behalf of Ar-All of Switzerland had heard menian relief. Thousands of about Miss Barton and her people had been massacred by the Turks; others were ill When the Franco-Prussian from typhus. She received War began in 1870 she was two decorations from the encouraged to participate in Sultan for her relief work. relief work Supported by When the Spanish-Ameri-Grand' Duchess Louise of can War broke out she again handling all funds and per-their letters and took out Baden, who became a life-sonally supervising most of advertisements in Massachu-long friend, Clara expanded the friend of the American on the role of the Red Cross serviceman. She sailed to in time of war by including 'Cuba to help the wounded near Oxford, Mass., Christmas of the ads. packages flooded work among civilians. After and aid the war refugees. Day, 1821. Before her 11th in from the home state in the fall of Strasbourg she She was later commended birthday she received her such quantity that she was bought cloth and paid several for her work in a message first experience in nursing forced to rent a warehouse hundred women to make gar to Congress by President McKinley. As her life drew to a close and was seriously injured. was a believer in the power United States Clara devoted Clara Barton was probably She tended him faithfully for of the press. Throughout the her energies to the formathe most decorated woman remainder of her life she al- tion of an American Red in the world. After her death

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Grosse Pointe skater heads for nationals South cage teams

By Dawn Locniskar South High

Alexander Miller III, of Heather Lane won the right to compete in the 1981 United States National Figure Skating Championships when he qualified at the Midwestern championships last weekend in Minneapolis.

The national championships will be held in San Diego, Calif., in early February

Miller and his partner, Lynda Malek, of Wyandotte, took first place at the 1980 midwesterns in Colorado Springs, Colo., but at that time, their event (Bronze Dance) was not a part of the program at the nationals. Miller and Malek repre-

sent the Academy Figure Skating Club in Brownstown Brownstown. Their profes- skating career.'

sional instructors are Sandra Hess and Peter Dalby.

The skating pair attained their spot in the nationals by winning the Silver Dance competition at the 1981 Eastern Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships at Plymouth on Dec. 28. They took third place at last week's midwestern competition.

"We may not have won, but we beat our competition from this area," Miller said. If the pair places at the Notionals, they could be invited to skate in the Junior World Competition to be held in Europe this summer.

When asked if he felt he could make figure skating a

school, so I have quite a few and train at the National years left for both my edu-Academy Skating Rink in cational and my competitive

career, Miller said, "I think SO. "I'm only a junior in high

North cagers beat Warren By Tim Saunders

North High

The Grosse Pointe North varsity basketball team broke its non-conference jinx last week by defeating the Warren Lincoln Abes, 57-36.

In five games so far outside of the Bi County but on Tuesday night their potent offense. Jan. 13, they ended the drought with their most inance off the boards. In the convincing win of the last three games North has year.

may have played their day night was no exception. strongest game of the year The Norsemen were very as they all but shut down patient offensively, waiting the Lincoln attack, limiting for the good shots or the it to just two field goals openings to the basket. At and a total of 12 points in the other end they kept the the first half.

In the second half the ting up; rarely allowing it Abes doubled their first half more than one shot before output but were never ac- bringing the ball back down tually in the game after the the floor; first quarter.

fast, thanks to the outside performances, each scoring shooting of Dan Sheridan as 12 points: Sanders added he sunk four quick field goals nine rebounds. Warren Lin-and put the Norsemen ahead coin had no player score in ert and one by John Russell Chris Luongo and Rick Rob-to stay. From there the double figures.

this year, the Norsemen Norsemen had no trouble had not beaten a team staying on top, as their great defensive work triggered The key to North's recent success may well be its dom-

controlled nearly 70 percent Defensively the Norsemen of the rebounds, and Tues-

> Lincoln offense from setmore than one shot before



the 1981 Midwestern Championships compete in the 1981 United States in Minneapolis last weekend were National Figure Skating Champion-ALEXANDER MILLER III, of ships in San Diego in early Feb-Heather Lane and LYNDA MALEK, ruary.

Skating their way to victory at of Wyandotte. The skating pair will

Bruins run league mark to 13-1-3

Three victories and one and gave the Bruins the 6-2, Brykalski added two assists. tie were the results of last win over Avon. Only the exweek's play for Tom Cos- cellent goaltending of Rick tello's Bantam A Bruins. Lass kepi the game close Grosse Pointe bested league until the closing minutes. foes Avon and St. Clair Lass held off the Avon presally in the game after the the floor. st quarter. The Norsemen started off. ders both turned in solid defeated an "AA" Fraser and two assists to his totals team, 6-3, in a non-league and captain Dan Follis notchcontest. ed one goal and three assists

Taking a break from Adray League play, the Bruins hosted the Fraser Firebirds "AA" team. Two goals each by Russell and Roberts keyed a 6-3 victory, with single goals fallied by Rickert and Brykalski.

Assists were awarded to Greg Henchel, Follis, Rankin Barker, Luongo, Bob Rogers, Brykalski and Mike Seaver.

Traveling to Flint, the Bruins challenged the tough

By Tom Kisskalt, Varsity and Scott Bowles, JV South High

fall to Mt. Clemens

The Blue Devils warmed up for league play last Tuesday, Jan. 13, by downing St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, 72-57, but then suffered a heartbreaking 63-62 loss to Mount Clemens on Friday, Jan. 16 in the league opener.

The Blue Devils got off to an excellent start over Mount Clemens. They completely dominated the Bathers in the first half and took a 14 point lead, 39-25, at the intermission

The Bathers chipped away at that lead all during the second half and as the clock wound down it was anybody's ball game. With four seconds left and South up by

one, Leon James hit an 18 foot jumper for the Bathers, giving South its first loss since the opening game of the season. The Blue Devils are now 6-2 overall and

0-1 in the Eastern Michigan League. Milton Cowart of Mount Clemens led all scorers with 17 points.

The Blue Devils played extremely well against Lake Shore on Tuesday night. They controlled the boards, out-rebounding the Huskies, 18-9, in the first half. They displayed an awesome fast break which enabled them to score 40 of their 72 points on layups.

The Blue Devils got off to an early lead and built that up to 16 to take a commanding 39-23 halftime lead which was never threatened.

The trio of Glenn Piche, John DeBoer, and Stark Langs combined for 52 points in leading the Blue Devil attack. Piche pumped in 23. DeBoer added 16, and Langs contributed 13.

Joe Raveane and Bob Boyer each scored 12 points to lead the Huskies.

The Blue Devils play at Roseville on-Friday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

South's junior varsity basketball team lost two games last week, 41-39, in doubleovertime to Lake Shore High on Jan. 13, and 84-40 at the hands of Mount Clemens

on Jan 16. In the Blue Devils' loss to Lake Shore, South forward Dave Millar scored 14 points, and teammate Tedd Aurelius had 10 points while dishing out four assists.

The Blue Devils were down by 12 points midway through the third quarter but came back when they switched to a full-

court press which caused several Lake Shore turnovers and allowed South to the the score. At the end of regulation play, the score was 35-35.

Both teams scored two points in the first overtime. Lake Shore scored four, while the Blue Devils again scored only two, in the second overtime.

'The kids didn't give up. They came back," said Blue Devil coach Hank Lewandowski,

"We have been in every game we have played," Lewandowski said before the blowout against Mount Clemens. "but we haven't played four full quarters of basketball every game. The kids are working hard in practice, and we are getting better every game."

In the 84-40 loss to the Mount Clemens Bathers, John O'Meara led South in scoring with 11 points, while Paul Rentz scored nine.

The home-team Bathers were led by Bonner Upshaw, who had 16 points, and Tyrone McBride, who scored nine. Eleven players scored for Mount Clemens

The 44-point margin was the worst defeat the Blue Devils have suffered this season and the Bathers' 84 points is the most scored against South all year.

A basket by Upshaw to open the game gave Mount Clemens the lead for good. South's first point, on a free throw by O'Meara, came with more than half of the first quarter gone.

At the end of the first quarter, the Bathers had jumped to a 15-3 lead. Mount Clemens pulled away to a 35-point lead in the third quarter by outscoring South 16-2. An effective fast break gave Mount Clemens easy layups throughout the game. The Bathers also rebounded well on both the offensive and defensive boards.

The Blue Devils' new 6-foot-5, 180-pound forward, Dave Weinle, played in both games. scoring four points against Lake Shore and two points against Mount Clemens, Weinle came out for the team during the Christmas holidays.

"Dave works hard," Lewandowski said. The coach added that Weinle and the Blue Devils 6-foot-3 center, Chris Cruthis, "will make a dominating rebounding team and will strengthen our outlet passing."

South's record dropped to 2-6, while Mount Clemens' record stands at 5-6. The Blue Devils will play Roseville at South on Jan, 23 at 6:30 p.m.

GP Marlies split series

Grosse Pointe's AA Pee penalty marred contest, 2-0, games by identical 4-1 scores weekend series with the Flint minutes of play. Icelanders in the Adray

league last week.

Wee travel hockey team, the although the game was to Sterling Heights and Flint Marlboros, spilt a two game scoreless until the last five on Jan. 9 and 10.

Richard Pisogna scored for During the Jan. 8-10 peri- the Marlies against Sterling od, the Marlies dropped Heights when he beat the The Marlies won the first three well-played league con- goalie from close in after encounter at Grosse Pointe, tests to Fraser, Sterling taking a pass from Roy and

whistled a shot past the

land Heights, Ohio and Wil-

LOGAN TIED FOR LEAD

Flint Icelanders in league encounter at Grosse Pointe, Heights and Flint, Grosse Brian Nettle, Grosse Pointe, Heights and Height

Coaching honors for North's Sumbera

By Tim Saunders North High

Grosse Pointe North varsity baseball coach Frank Sumbera was among the attending speakers at the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's second annual clinic last week and was the MHSBCA's choice for 1980 Class "A' Coach of the Year.

The clinic featured top collegiate and high school baseball coaches and was held at Fraser High School on Jan. 17.

For Sumbera, it was the third such award he has received following his squad's 1980 championship. He had previously been named Region 13 District Coach of the Year and was also named by the Detroit News as the Michigan High School Coach of the Year.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Sumbera and his wife Mary Ellen have a son, Frank Robert IV, 2 🕛

Sumbera has served as North's assistant football coach for 12 years, but his real accomplishments have been on the baseball diamond. In seven years as head coach, Sumbera has lead North to four league championships, one regional and two district titles and one state championship.

Last season was easily his most successful, as Sumbera piloted the Norsemen to a

Woods' Dugan wins again

Pat Dugan, 39, of the Woods led the 35-39 year old men across the finish line to the fini capture his age group title Wayne State University's in a 4.0 mile run at Metro veteran trainer. Beach on Jan, 11,

sponsored the run.

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Grosse Pointe North varsity baseball coach Frank Sumbera

Local tennis workshop to feature Ashe

A unique tennis workshop ; Tennis Coaches Association ing and Training a Staff; 29.4 record and the state at the Grosse Pointe Indoor and directed by Bob Wood. Tennis Camp. Clinic Organi-title. He has compiled a 150. Tennis Club on Thursday, athletic director and varsity zation and Administration; title. He has compiled a 130-59 record at Grosse Pointe North. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5, tennis coach at University On-Court Teaching Tech-lo, and 7 will feature United Liggett School, Gary Boden- niques. States Davis Cup Captain and miller, director of tennis at

Tennis Club is co-director. On Thursday, Feb. 5, from ion, Arthur Ashe, Other featured speakers will be Peter Burwash, president of Peter

The workshop will be spon-Dugan finished with a time sored by the Grosse Pointe Your Future; Developing a for one day, \$25. of 25:15. He is a member of Indoor Tennis Club Junior Public Relations / Publicity the Lipke Track Club, which Development Program and Campaign for Your Club, contact Wood at 884.4444 or the Michigan High School Contract Guidelines; Select- Bodenmiller at 886-2944.

The cost of this special former Wimbledon champ the Grosse Pointe Indoor Burwash six-hour program is \$65.

On Thursday, Feb. 5, from The Tennis Workshop fea-6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Fri-day, Feb. 6, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Burwash will offer a special program for teach-ing professionals and coach-es. Topics to be covered dur-ing this program include: Tennis Careers — Planning Your Enture: Developing a Comparison of the state of the st The Tennis Workshop fea-Tennis Careers -- Planning, shop is \$40; at the door, \$45;

For further information.

when he knocked in a rebound from a Rickert shot.

Grosse Pointe needed a power play goal from Henchel to earn the 2.2 tie. Keith Barich drew the only assist. Goalie Lass again provided steady play in goal to deny Flint a victory.

St. Clair Shores provided the opposition on Sunday, Jan. 18, and the Bruins pre-Jamie Parker took a pass vailed, 6-2. Roberts' two second period goals helped overcome a 2-1 deficit and spark Grosse Pointe to the victory.

Brykalski scored a first period goal on a neat set-up from Barker before Roberts' effort produced a 3-2 lead. Henchel and Barich assisted on the go-ahead goal.

Three third period goals cemented the win. The scor. Hockey Association mite and 16 points. The Sabres one point. ing came from Henchel, John level house league finished earned a 7-3 mark for 14

overall.

four minutes remaining.

Kevin Tisdale tied the Mike Amore. Tisdale's goal came with less than a minute for eight consecutive min- Notre Dame campus. and a half to play.

The Marlies won the game from Andrew Roy, skated around the Flint defense and he knocked in a centering series. slapped a shot past the sprawled Flint net minder. Kettlehut. Joe Sullivan also ment competition, the boys On Sunday, Jan. 18, Grosse Pointe traveled to Flint for play. a rematch. Flint won the

ed Grosse Pointe scoring hockey until late in the third est bracket of the Adray against Flint on Jan. 10 was two teams played scoreless Pointe competes in the toughperiod when Flint opened league - three members of provided by Roy, who took the scoring with less than the division are among the a centering pass from Nettle top five teams in state rank- and Mike Fulgenzi and ings.

The Marlies dropped a 2-1 goalie. game for Grosse Pointe heart-breaker to Fraser on The Marlies travel to when he deflected a blue Jan. 8. At one point during South Bend, Ind., this weekthe game Grosse Pointe end to compete in an invitaplayed one or two men short tional tournament on the

> utes Fraser capitalized on In addition to Grosse the man power advantage to Pointe, teams from Clevewin the game. Tisdale provided the only mette, Ill., will join host Grosse Pointe scoring when, South Bend in the four team

In addition to the tournapass from left winger D. J.

received an assist on the will attend a college hockey game between Notre Dame The Marlies dropped and Denver.

Grosse Pointe house teams end first half

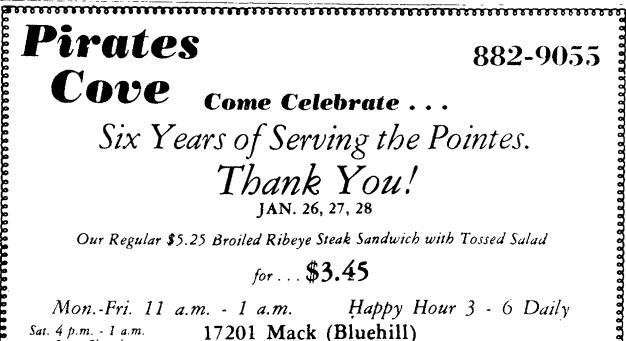
The six-team Grosse Pointe | on top with a 8.2.0 record The Flames were 0.9.1 with

Hirschfield and Bob Nelson, the first round of its season points and second place.

first place with a league rec. of the regular season. first place with a league rec. of the regular season. ord of 13-1-3 and 32-5-3 At the completion of the first round at 3-5-2, good for 11 goals and 11 assists for

Russell and Rogers drew two last week. The house team The Bruins had 12 points who plays right wing for the The Shores' Jeff Logan, assists each and Barich league calls for two 10-game on their 6.4 record for third University of Notre Dame Results of the week left rounds followed by a tourna-Results of the week left rounds followed by a tourna-the Grosse Pointe Bruins in ment for all teams at the end 5-4-1 mark and 11 points. The club scoring lead. In 22

first round, the Seals were eight points and fifth place. 22 points.



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Payne joins track squad



JULIANA PAYNE, of the Woods, who competed for the Ferris State College cross country team last fall, will participate on the Ferris 1981 women's track squad. Payne, a sophomore at Ferris, will compete in distance events as a miler. Payne is a grauate of Grosse Pointe North High School. The Ferris State squad opened its indoor season this week.

SH swimmers win-and lose

only good enough for sec-

ond, as he was edged out by

In the 100 free, Measelle

The 500 free, considered

one of the most grueling

events, produced another

state cut. MacDonald qual-

ified for his second event in

a time of 4:53.31. Clark was

fourth in a time of 5:24.37.

swam to second place in a

time of 1:07.2. Matt Van

Tiem was third with a time

The 100 back was another

Devil victory as Colton won

South High

the event in 57.57.

of 1:09.77.

In the 100 breast, Hiles

took first with a time of 49.8.

Scott was fourth in 52.67.

Jeff Measelle South High .

In its first meet of the last year's Class A State team continued its 1981 unseason, South's boys' swim champion. Mulier was fourth beaten streak with back-toteam came up winners and | in 58.44. back victories over Adray losers at the same time, as League rival Garden City. the Devils competed in a On Jan. 13, the Junior Blues entertained Garden tri-meet at Warren High School last week. City and outshot the visitors, South competed against

Warren and Lake Shore High solid 8-1 victory. Coach Pete Carey's recent switch of Dan School at the same time. Each team had two lanes Carter to center and Matt for each event and was Carey to right wing payed scored according to how it off as Carter scored four did against each team. scored according to how it goals and picked up one as- Against South Lake, South sist, and Carey scored twice. won 67-12. Against Warren, Bobby Beltz also scored however, the Devils lost 41-40

In the competition with Lakeshore, South had an easy time as it captured first and second in each event except diving, in which the Devils took second and third.

The tankers were at a big disadvantage in the tri-meet. Mark Clark, the team's cap-tain, said "It would have been nice if it had been a Blues traveled to Garden regular dual meet, and three guys instead of two could the third period of the prehave been in each race. The ceding game, coaches Carey, whole team could have com-

St. Paul Lakers stay unbeaten in league play

A highly disciplined offense and a strong defense played with unusual intensity allowed the Saint Paul Lakers to chop down Saint Jude's giants, 24-22, on Jan.

It was the Lakers' fourth league win and Saint Jude's first loss.

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The visitors jumped into an early 3-0 lead but Kevin Downs, playing with a badly sprained thumb, was able to can three quick baskets to put the Lakers ahead. Saint Jude's had many opportunities to keep the game close at the foul line but were only able to convert one out of 12 in the first three quarters as Saint Paul built up an 18-12 lead. Saint Jude's 6'4" center Netski connected on five of his game-high 12 points in the fourth quarter as Saint Jude's pulled into a 22-22 tie with 11 seconds to go. P. J. Imesch sank two clutch free-throws to put the game in the Lakers' win column. Dave Gaultieri scored eight points behind Downs' eight. Stephen Palffy had four, John Chase and Mike Keans two each to round out Saint Paul's scoring. The Lakers play their next game at Star of the Sea on

Volleyball wins for Star girls By Catherine Snyder

Sunday, Jan. 25.

Star of Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's varsity volleyball team won its first two matches to begin a promising season.

Star defeated Saint Ladislaus High at home on Jan. 12. In a best two games out of three competition, Star beat Saint Lad's in two games, 15-6 and 15-9.

Star's varsity also took its Cardinal Mooney High match in two games at Cardinal Mooney, 15-3 and 15-13.

Coached by Sue Snover and led by a core of four seniors, Elizabeth Murphy, Kathleen Roarty, Catherine Fox and Catherine Snyder. Star expects a strong 1981 volleyball season.

SH volleyball teams winning By Susan Sweetman, Varsity ing, as it benefitted from 88 and Rick Richner, JV percent of its serves.

"Clintondale played very A good percentage of well during the scrimmage, serves led South's varsity but they didn't play well durvolleyball team to a victory ing the game," said Hooper. over Mount Clemens in their Hooper also mentalso over Mount Clemens in their Hooper also mentalso over Mount Clemens on Jan. 16, that one of South's weak-Hooper also mentioned



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The G.P.S.A. will be associated with Michigan Youth Soccer League (M.Y.S.L.) in order to find competition for older players. Therefore, many of our games will be played outside of the Grosse Pointe Community, and traveling to neighboring communities will be required of our teams, possibly as far as Utica.



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IOSTESSES—Days mostly evenings, part-time. Fari- na's Granary, 18431 Mack.	965-6868. An equal oppor- tunity employer, male or	Live in Carriage House. 885-0629.	Carpenter Work and Miscellaneous	Tuesday. References. 527- 4495 after 5 p.m.	utilities. 882-8297 or 885- 4033,	LOWER FLAT, newly dec- orated, \$300 per month, \$400 security deposit Bea-	throughout, natur place in living, roo included, \$315 per
na's Granary, 18431 Mack. NON-SMOKING lady to care	female. ROOM CLERK wanted, Hotel	FREE ROOM and board plus wages for light housework and companion. 884-3930.	Miscellaneous Repairs 881-2093	COMPLETE or partial house cleaning. Bonded, Insured	GROSSE POINTE WOODS, attractive one-family home.	consfield, first block off Mack in Detroit. Good	Security deposit an ences required. 1
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	Bouncers, security, serious- minded only. Part time,	erences. Call 885-4073 be- tween noon and 2 p.m. Friday only.	ture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343 0481, or	SIX MONTHS LPN training, woman wishes day work to	ra Terrace luxury 2 bed- room, 2 bath condo, in- cludes heat, \$500 per month.	\$425 a month, security and references, 293-0964.	pool facilities, in occupancy, \$400. (
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kind, is seeking aggressive, success-orientated men and	Best Dance Club. Trumps- Jumps. Apply now, nightly	panion to share her Grosso Pointe home References.	NURSING SERVICES INC. PRIVATE DUTY NURSING	references. HOUSECLEANER wants	DUPLEX — Kelly/ 7 Mile area. Newly decorated, 2	Mack and Outer Drive area \$300 a month. Call after 6	CHANDLER/OUTER
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you through school. 527- 1025.	3232, Mr. Thurber. AFTERNOON manager till	Serving the Pointe Area for Nine Years	position in field related to interiors. Experienced handling color and design,	References, dependable. Carol 792-2682, Maryanne	sheers; kitchen with stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, one bath, one car garage.	room, basement, appliances. large yard. \$250 per month. 774-9732.	refrigerator, \$300 p ities, 881-4518. BEDFORD — Profes
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for car. 24-hour doorman. Call Mr. Munro, 643-9494.	EXPERIENCED secretary / receptionist. Call 824-8288 9-5.	\$40 per day, own transpor- tation. Mrs. Williams. 882-	Home, hospital or nursing home, private duty care.	LADY WISHES day work. Own transportation. 896-	leave a message at 355- 2800.	EXECUTIVE FLAT	adults, \$260 plus deposit, 882-9206.
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north of Outer , room lower, gar , near transportat	Dr. — 6 age, yard,	bedroom, \$300. Ideal for married couple, no garage, driveway, 821-9549.	Mila, range, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes, avail- able February 1, no pets.	Park. 3-bedroom upper. Tastefully decorated, ap-	tractive, service drive off	bor Towers Yacht and Racket Club—luxury con- dos, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, fur-	Condomne et 2 Led- rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Monthly from	young professional, Private bath, Grosse Pointe area, 881-0389.
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6 p.m. 885-3444 GRAYTON — Bea on lonial in the Par		ances, garage, \$325, secur- ity. 771-3751.	KENSINGTON — Large 5- room upper with sun porch. Carpeting, drapes, stove	EAST SIDE - 3 bedroom	suite for lease. Mack and University, Grosse Pointe. 882-3121.	Midnight Pass Rd, Sara- sota, Florida 33581	and recreation facilities. 884-5235.	room and house privileges for professional working person.
room with nat place, 1½ bath,	ura] fire 3 bdrm. j	SEVEN MILE-Gratiot area- Nice clean 3-room apart- ment, lots of closets, near	and refrigerator, \$300 a month includes heat, 882- 7510.	Peerless, Furnished, \$150	CPPOSITE EASTLAND-At- tractive building with 6	PETOSKEY - House, sleeps 6. Weekly \$350, weekend \$150. Available February.		GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Near Country Club. Gen-
plus \$650 per stove, refrig., d. washer and dryer	ishwasher, ¦	transportation. Quiet build- ing, all utilities included. Ideal for single lady. No		GROSSE POINTE - 1-bed-	office rooms, 18321 East 8 Mile, 777-4646,	March, References, 616-347. 2195 after 5 p.m.	the golf course, brand new unit, tastefully decorated and fully equipped, 2 bed-	tleman will share home, private room and bath with house privileges for pro-
Queen - 886-414	ncome —	pets. 771-0738 or 245-1953. GROSSE POINTE PARK —	decorated, \$395, 886-5565. JEFFERSON-11 Mile, large,		ON THE HILL — One-room office, \$225 per month. Mr. Vezco, 886-6661.	LUXURY CONDOMINIUM —Marco Island, Florida Sleeps 4, heated pools, Ja-	rooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Restaurant, tennis courts, swimming pool, steps from	fessional working gentle- man, ST. CLAIR SHORES—Home
Stove, refrigerato Ideal for matu Only \$275 a mo	re adult.	5-room lower, garage, full basement, natural fireplace Security deposit, couples	one - bedroom apartment, dishwasher, washer and dryer in apartment. \$310.	CHESTERFIELD MOTOR INN	EXECUTIVE CFFICE BUILDING	cuzzi, lighted tennis courts, lovely view on water, \$400 per week, \$1,300 monthly.	01 303011 417-0110 01 310-	to share with professional working persons, We have other places as far
5 2902. ST. CLAIR near V		only. 557-7070 or 538-0183, Mr. Green.	Available inediately, 776- 7260 or 884-7276,	50900 GRATIOT AND 23 MILE RD.	Attractive newly remodeled offices with receptionist, secretarial and answering	Call 882-4445.	HARBOR SPRINGS Make your SKIING reservations	as Sterling Heights. Lavon's Renting Service 773-2035
Nice 2 bedroom tached garage. month 885-9112	\$425 per	SINGLE RESIDENCE. Good location. One bedroom, liv- ing room, kitchen. \$280	891 BEACONSFIELD — 4 rooms and bath, stove, re- frigerator, \$275 per month	Close to New Baltimore, con-	service. Private parking. Individual and suites avail-	Florida, Elegant new ocean beach condominium. Com-	special rates. 882-2597.	SHARE TWC bedroom apart- ment with semi-retired
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 and Glenfield 2 : room apartmeter baths pool, gara 	ents, 1½	apartment, stove, refriger- ator, utilities included. 331 - 4677 or 884-3883 .		pressway. Spacious deluxe 1 bedrooms, also kitchen- ettes and weekly sleeping	reception room privileges, all utilities included. \$130 per month. 885-1220	washer and dryer, club- house, pools, tennis courts, sauna, exercise room, etc.	large home on Lake Michi- gan near Sugar Loaf and Timberlee Hills, by the	males wishing to share 4-
\$325 to \$365. Rental Service, 7	Lavon's	CHARMING 1-bedroom apart- ments including appliances,	cludes stove, refrigerator, basement and garage \$250 per month plus security de-	rates. Apariments are 4 to	-	Magnificent ocean and in- tercoastal views, Now avail- able. Call 885-3687 after 6	weekend or week. 886-2350 or 886-7952.	more responsible female, 885-2820.
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room upper. Idea gle person \$185 included	, utilities	natural fireplace, new car- peting, full basement, ga- rage, \$285 monthly.		ing stove and refrigerator,	Pointe, 886-2737.	tennis, indoor swimming pool, clubhouse, use of boat and motor, \$175 a week till	ocean. Par 3 golf course. Lighted tennis, Surf fish-	2687. 7CGARAGE WANTED
BUCKINGHAM room upper, \$225 Also others not	5.	NOTTINGHAM: One- or two-	ily room 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage,	pare. Quiet private en- trance. No pets. Must see	Up to 3,500 square feet.	May 15th. 884-4873.	ing. Bicycle and jogging paths, 886-3129,	NEED GARAGE—North of 8 Mile to work on Harley
Lavon's Renting 773-2035		bedroccns, extremely plush, carpeting, includes heat, garage from \$275 monthly.	prime area, \$495. Call 465- 0017. CLEARWATER BEACH, 440	to appreciate. Rental of- fice open Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m6 p.m. For	2 locations. 630, 2,700	County, Florida. Jupiter	BOCA WEST—Luxury condo available mid March, 2 weeks minimum, 3 bed-	MANTED GARAGE or build-
-2 BEDROOM lov -2 -1-81. \$200 plus after 7 p.m. 946	heat. Call	469-1889 or 774-7714. NOTTINGHAM 4819, Detroit, upper \$225 partially car-	West Gulffront luxury 2- bedroom, 2-bath condomin-	from 10 am. to 11 pm.	TEN MILE at Kelly. 900, 2,000 square feet.	Ocean and Racquet Club. Completely furnished con- dominium rentals. Weekly	rooms, 2½ baths, laundry, fully equipped kitchen, screened terrace, golf, ten-	ing for storage of lawn equipment. Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe areas. 884- 7012
KENSINGTON/MA bedroom, 1½ ba	СК — 3	peted, 2 bedrooms. Lower \$250, fully carpeted, 2 bed-	ium, pool, walking distance to shops and restaurants. 553-4104.	MOROCCO	FISHER ROAD-One room.	and monthly. UNLIMITED TENNIS on 13 courts, heated pools, clubhouse,	nis, swimming. 774-1493. SINGER ISLAND, Palm	7013. 7D-STORAGE SPACE WANTED
natural fireplace ing, 2 car gara	e, carpet-	rooms, Flats include base- ment and garage, You pay utilities. No pets, Immedi-	SEVEN MILE-Gratiot area. Upper flat available Feb	13½ MILE ROAD AND GRATIOT 32160 GRATIOT	Please call Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 832-0899	and ocean swimming. Golf and shopping nearby. Call toll free, 800-327-6630 or	Beach County, Florida — Completely furnished, one and two bedroom apart-	100 TO 5,000 square feet of storage space, all or part,
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room brick i Gratiot/McNichol	s area.	FOUR-BEDROOM home for rent, 347 Neff, Grosse Pointe City, \$700, 754-1105.	bedroom townhouse, club house, pool, \$400, 286-7650, 771-8675 or 776-7177.	a.m. 6 p.m. Monday thru	phone, etc. 882-4900, 751- 5588.	526-7184. F L O R I D A SEASONAL	cludes large equipped kitchen, cable TV, and	Consignments Welcome LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082
Available now. 8	81-8186.	HOUSE-9 Mile/Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, vacant. \$285. Se-	LARGE 5-ROOM upper flat. No pets. \$275 includes heat.	ition call 293-2440, 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.	MICHAYWE—7/miles south or Gaylord. Clubhouse, res- taurant, pool, sauna, game-	Punta Gorda Isle, 2-bed- room, 2½bath, newly furn- ished on canal, C.H.A.	by the week or weekend. Reasonable, 881-9147 or 343-0757.	USED refrigerators bought
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carpet, modernize with appliances. furnaces and divi	Separate ded base-	SMALL 3-bedrocm tri-level 2-car garage, State Fair and Hoover area, \$350 per	tween 12 noon and 6 p.m. DREAM MOVE! Decorator	privileges. 824-9266. NICE CLEAN sleeping room	minutes from Boyne. Beau- tiful 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12, 2 baths, fire-	pets, prefer adults. 778- 1966.	pletely furnished, accom- modates 6. Heated pool, tennis, sauna, shelling	40 SQUARE YARDS of green carpeting. Good condition.
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	WEDDING DRESS with train. Trimmed with Chan- tilly lace, size 7. Make offer, 774-2146.	ER, Sany TC 280, like new, \$200. 885-2033. GARAGE SALE — Self pro-	BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS,	We buy and sell clothing for men and women; also jew- elry, hats, furs, FROM 1900 THRU 1950'S		kitchen dinette and 4 Cap- tain's chairs, maple, excel- lent condition, \$125. Cop-	WASHERS AND DRYERS FULLY RECONDITIONED 30 DAY WARRANTY INFLATION FIGHTING	SAFES WANTED — Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe, TU 1-9247. SERIOUS local collector will
	CERULEAN mink sides full length coat, size 10, \$250. 882-9545.	pelled lawnmower, \$20; Tandem bike, \$20; 2 Oak chests, \$35 each; wicker	774-9651	ERA. Piease call 399-0756	Big steel wine rack, 885. 1734. LA MACHINE food proces.	\$25. 881-8806. EVEREST and Jennings fold-	PRICES! 343 9117 BEAUTIFUL Kroeger baby	purchase all signed Tiffany lamps: Handel, Pierpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges
	SNOW TIRES — Two F 70- 14, mounted on Ford rims, \$30. Two H 78-14, \$20. 681- 8981.	table, \$10 and lots more. 771 Lincoln Saturday only, 9-12. AR	FIREWOOD, seasoned, mixed split, hardwood, face cc.d, delivered, stacking extra, call 752-2401.	AAA-1 MIXED hardwoods PAUL BUNYON'S BEST \$35 a face cord, 2 for \$55 3 for \$90	sor, originally \$120. Used 3 times. Kenmore trash compactor, used once. Best offer. VE 9-1385.	ing wheelchair. Mint con- dition, \$50, 886-2058 after	grand piano and TABIZ Indian rug. Approximately 9x12. Beige colorings. Af- ter 6 p.m. 331-0429.	lamps, All transactions strictly confidential, Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812. 10 HORSEPOWER Outboard
	35MM MINOLTA Hi-matic 7SII, with electronic flash, like new, \$85. 5 string	POINTE PROFESSIONALS Sorry friends, we will not be	WE REPAIR ALL CLOCKS FREE ESTIMATES POINTE CLOCKS 15121 KERCHEVAL	Kindling \$3 a bundle or 2 for \$5 Free Fast Delivery 882-0821	THREE BIKES, one woman's, one man's, one boy's 20- inch, 885-3381.	5, 6, 8, 9. Ski boots size 8, 10-gallon fish tank with all the extras. After 6 p.m.	ICE SKATES. 6 pair. Boy's- girl's. 882-2214. EIGHT-COLUMN Victor elec-	motor, Call Roger after 6 p.m. 839-6616.
	Banjo with scruggs tuners, \$190. 884-19453. CUSTOM-MADE drapes, gold	holding a public sale this weekend. The new owner bought	GROSSE POINTE PARK 821-1111	HOME OWNERS! Consider this insurance protection as follows: \$100,000 on		Modern chest of drawers.	tric adding machine, \$15. Recent professional oil and clean. 685-7157.	CASH FOR BOOKS Whole libraries or single volumes purchased. Quick pick-ups on larger loads.
	brocade with valances. Rods included. 2 pairs, 85"x85", 2 pairs 85"x45". Evenings 886-1199.	everything in the house. Be sure to watch next week's Grosse Pointe News for our next sale, January	FRENCH DOORS, windows and panels, several match- ing sets. Very ornate win- dows from \$20; doors from \$50. Also leaded, beveled.	1 11	1893,	gold bedspread, full, 886- 6558. TWO ANTIQUE Cabistan or entals, 4x6, 4x5, make	1978 WILLIAMS electronic pinball machine, \$800, Po- ker table with top and chips, like new, \$80, 372.	THE LIBRARY CO. 16129 Mack at Bedford 881-5800 Closed Sunday and Monday
		30, 31. See you then! GAS DRYER — 1 year old, excellent condition, 886.	824-2994. WE BUY, selt or trade an-	Thoms Insurance Agency, Eastland Center. 881-2376 AMERICAN	trampolines, juicers, more. Call Judy 882-3856.	offer. Oriental rug, Ker- man, approximately 7x11, ivory background, floral design with birds, excellent	2866. SKIS—Hart Comp., 195 cm, Marker bindings, also ste-	PRIVATE collector would like to buy U.S. stamps, collections. Call 7754757.
	IRCNRITE MANGLE, like new. 885-4440 or 886-5076.	8240 after 5 p.m.	tinque jewelry, watches, clocks. Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, in the Colonial Federal Building. 885-5755.	FIREWOOD COMPANY Exceptionally fine, seasoned,	white with stand, good condition, \$55 finn, eve- nings 882-1349.	condition. \$2,500. Set of 8 Bavarian game plates, col- lector's items. \$240. 882- 1316 after 5.	reo, Sherwood S-7310 re- ceiver 50 watts per chan- nel, brand new condition. Best offer. 886-1276.	ARE YOU moving or selling an estate? Wanted to buy furniture, dishes, glass-
	WAN ORIENTA		A SELECTION — Like new, Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery, 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike, 14229 East	mixed hardwood, \$40 per face cord. Deliveries. Free kindling.	ALPINE FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood, \$45 face cord, \$85 for two, \$120 for three delivered, 541-2835.	KITCHEN TABLE—Formica top dropleafs, 38 inches wide. Chairs free. Com.	OFF ROAD tires—4 Grand Prix, 14x36½x16½ with rims, 9 months old, good	ware, musical instruments, figurine, clocks, paper- back books, odds and ends. 776-1084.
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	SINGLE WE PAY TO	1	handcrafted it ems and quality clothing. Open daily 11-5, Sunday 1-5. Con-	condition, \$225. After 5 p.m. 885-0079. SIGNATURE upright freez-	0441. ONE KARAT diamond en- gagement and wedding ring	with Kapran boots, size 81/2 and poles. Used only once, excellent condition. \$75 for everything. 882-6959.	INSTRUMENTS PIANOS WANTED	757-5568 SHOTGUNS and rifles want- ed — Parker, Fox, Smith,
	547-5	000	signments of crafts and miscellaneous taken by appointment. 22217 Kelly, 5 blocks South of Nine	er, avocado, excellent con- dition, \$175. After 5 p.m. 885-0079.	\$3,000. Call mornings 7:30- 8:30, 824-3030. ANTIQUE BEDROOM furni-	SEARS PORTABLE color TV \$99. RCA console color TV	GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights, TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506	Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315. GROSSE POINTE bookseller
	Hartza	FRIENDLY	Mile. 777-6551. SILK OR dried centerpieces by professional florist	SOLID OAK 42-inch dining room set with 4 gold up- holstered armchairs, Excel-	ture. Call mornings 7:30- 8:30. 824-3030.	\$99. 881-4340 BLUE PRINT SERVICE	VIOLINS, ½ size ROTH, ¼ size SUZUKI, ½ size ROTH 882-2214.	desires signed limited edi- tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho- tography, Americana, De-
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	NEIGHBORHOOD	THRIFT SHOP	Thursday and Friday, 882-6900	washer. Good condition, \$50. After 5 p.m. 885-0079. 26-INCH boy's single speed	sink. Best offer. 882-5388. JUNIOR SIZE dining room table and 6 chairs, pecan	Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100 BASEMENT SALE - 1371 Nottingham, Thursday, Fri-	day, January 22 nd through Sunday, February 1st. Mall hours. Free admission, free parking.	15038 Mack Grosse Pointe Park 824-8874
	17154 Waterloo, Betwee Grosse Pointa, M	en St. Clair and Neff	Consignments or Buy LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082	coaster, brake bike \$60, 26- inch boy's racer type bike \$80, starter Wild Cat skis, 150 cm with size 5 boots,	\$695. Chandelier in black wrought iron \$50. Drapes, green brocade, 2 sets, 6	day, 9-4, Saturday 10-1. Birch gas logs, TV's, house- hold items, toys teenage clothes (Levis), lots of	AFRICAN ÀRT Very rare ASHANTI QUEEN	VICTORIAN collector who has advertised for 5 years in the Grosse Pointe News
	SAL Shop Hours: 9:30 to 11:30		2 BEDS, one king-size, (1 year old, \$350; one twin, \$70, complete with mat-	\$50. 832-8499. CLARY LIMITED edition marine prints-Fitzgerald,	feet by 84 inches and 7 feet by 84 inches, 882-7796. CHIPPENDALE mahogany twin bedroom set \$650.	odds and ends. Everything must go. Side door please. OLYMPUS autowinder, \$75;	MOTHERS Stool. Excel- lent condition, \$600. Also other pieces. 895-9867	seeks to purchase carved Victorian parlor furniture, marble topped tables, dres- sers, commodes, high-back-
	Wed:, Thurs. and Fri. – Closed Mondays.	- 10:00 to 12:30 Saturday	tress, box spring, frame, or best offer. 882-5675. METAL MASTERS kitchen	Bluenose. Signed, number- ed, framed by artist. 886- 4842.	Persian oriental rugs ,run- ner and area), mantle ciock (Seth Thomas) \$125. Ma-	Tamron 135/2.8 telephoto lens with Olympus mount, \$65. Both in excellent con-	ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates, purchased. Modern semi-	ed beds. Also, Iamps, glass, silver, gas chandeliers, paintings and porcelains, bric-a-brac. REWARD
,	Phone: 88			DRIED FIREWOOD — Pine and fruitwood. Cut and de- livered. \$80. 368-3331.	hogany Duncan Phyfe din- ing room set will separate. Mahogany credenza / desk (67" long by 20"), \$150. Ma-	dition. Call 881-8268. VALLEY pool table1 inch slate, 7 feet. Call evenings.	antique and antique. Ex- pert cleaning and repair- ing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar.	PAID FOR SUCCESSFUL PURCHASE OF LAMI- NATED ROSEWOOD
τ. Υ	we AR Poin Professiona		75-YEAR-OLD refinished sol- id oak, 48-inch, dining table	New arrivals — Designer fabrics, Wholesale Prices CUTTING CORNERS	hogany desk/vanity and chair \$125. Antique plant stand ,Rosewood) claw feet \$135. Antique mirror.	DUELLING PISTOLS "Wil- kenson" cased, with tools, etc., vintage 1830; Percus-	Able to pay top dollar, 347-2100, White June 1 KENNARY Kage Antiques, Hours: Wednesday-Friday,	FURNITURE MADE BY BELTER, MEEKS AND OTHERS FROM THE RO- COCCO ERA. Office 252- 1216 After 6 p. 292
	Household and Est Sales		with 3 leaves. Breakfront server with shelf and 6 chairs. Moving, must sell.	771-4780 SEASONED HARDWOOD- \$50 per cord delivered.	ornate mahogary coffee ta- ble \$125. French/Victorian sofa \$800. 649-5613.	sion N.R.A., excellent con-	12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396. FURNITURE refinished, re-	1216. After 6 p.m. 882- 8692.
	Appraisals Free Consultation		\$700 or best offer, 884-1511 after 6 p.m. DIAMOND: round cut 1.27	Stacking extra. 885-0911. FIREWOOD — Northern Michigan hardwood, Birch,	WE BUY, TOO! You see it at the end of my ads all the time but this week, I thought I'd begin	B.T.U., tank and all con- trols, \$80. 331-4500. CLARY lithographs, collec-	paired, stripped, any type of. caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.	WANTED ORIENTAL
	Serving Your Commun		carat. Must sell. \$6,000. 779-8837.	maple and oak, delivered. 293-3949.	an ad with the phrase as well because buying is the	A	ORIENTAL RUGS A collector willing to pay i top dollar for used oriental	RUGS

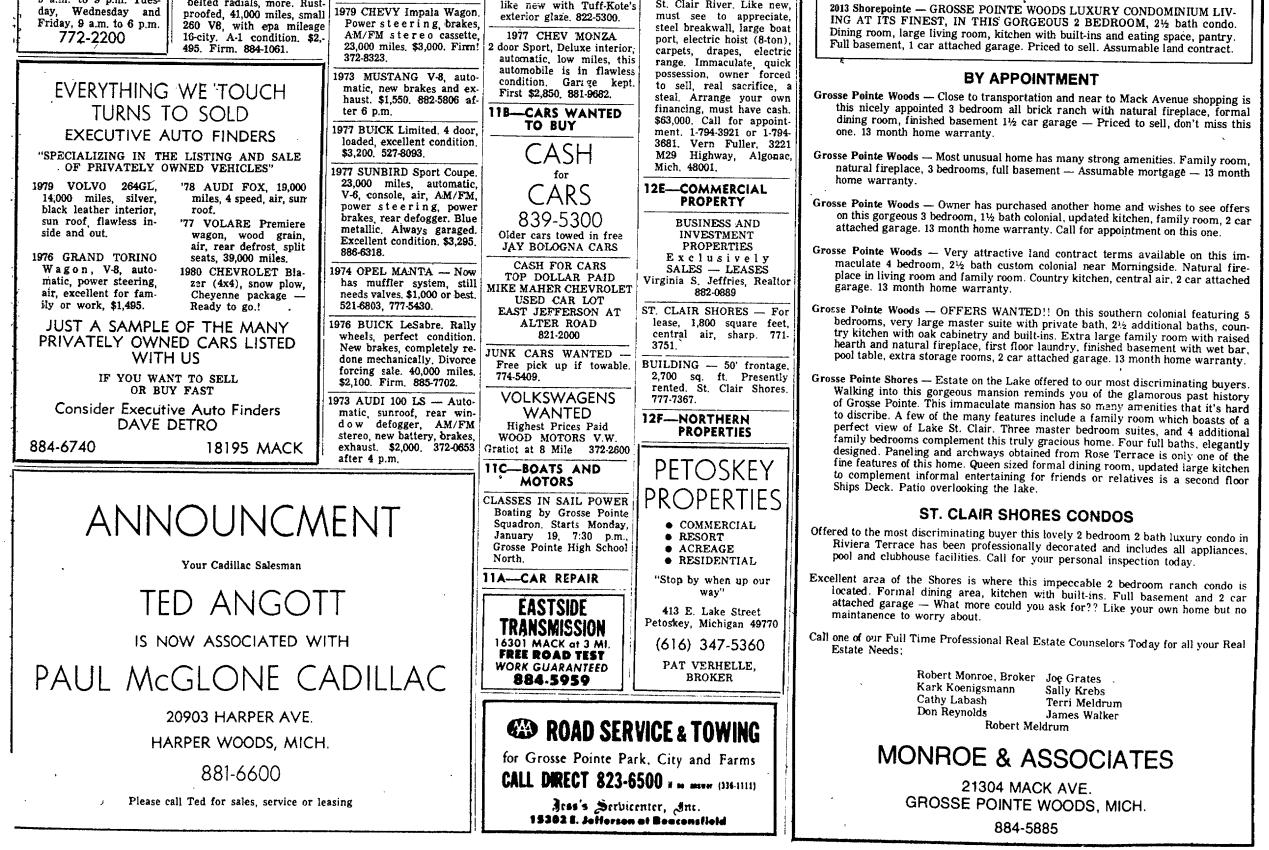


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WANTED - 10 HP outboard		1974 VEGA Wagon, Good		MATANC	PROPERTY	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
motor, Call after 6 p.m. 839-6616.	der, execllent condition, 59,000 miles, 3 speed man-	transportation. \$350. 882- 2597.	condition, Call 886-3081	16-FOOT LYMAN, 60 h.p.	KELLY ROAD at 81/2 Mile	
	ual, m.p.g. 20-23, power	1980 PLYMOUTH, Horizon,	after 4. '77 MONZA — Air, s'ereo,	Mercury-cruiser, stern drive, including trailer.	1800 sq ft. retail store. Ex- cellent parking. For Lease.	262 FISHER RD.
, CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	steering, 1 'owner, \$2,195. 774-1214.	TC3. Too many options to	excellent condition, \$2,800.	Reasonable good condi- tion. 507 Barrington Road,	Please Call	GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Infant to 14.	1974 MERCURY Marquis -	list. Excellent condition. 371-4386.		Grosse Pointe Park.	Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	
Excellent Condition 881-3260	Power steering, brakes windows, locks, air, AM/	1977 OHEVY Suburban -	1969 JAVELIN-Great con- dition, must sell! Best of-	20-FOOT SUNDANCE -		Three bedroom brick and stucco English Colonial at \$77.000.
	FM stereo. Runs good.	' Power steering, power	fer. 882-7033 evenings.	Fiberglass sailhoat, sleeps 4, 2 sails, swing keel, 7.5	11Ving room with cathedral	
WE BUY OLD CLOCKS AND MUSIC BOXES	\$700. 822-7655, 886-1315 after 3 p.m.	brakes, air, AM/FM, CB, 9 passenger, clean. 686-	1978 THUNDERBIRD-Load.	h.p. motor, with trailer,	ceiling, dining room, 2	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
ANY CONDITION POINTE CLOCKS	1974 CADILLAC - Good	9230,	ed, Ziebart, small V-8, ex- cellent condition, 885-0509	must sell or will trade for speed boat. Asking \$3,500.	butler's pantry 2-car ga-	
15121 KERCHEVAL	condition, new exhaust, \$1,095 or best offer. 886-	1974 BUICK Century 2 door Power steering, power	or 882-8231.	824-6408.	rage. Grosse Pointe, 884- 1449.	886-3297 OR 882-4415
GROSSE POINTE PARK 821-1111	4998,	brakes, air, regular gas,	79 SUBARU Brat, 4 wheel	ATTENTION	SHORELINE EAST	
VANTED USED Bag Pipes.	RUSTPROOFING by Tuff-	extra clean. \$1,400. 885. 7132.	\$4800. 773-4831.	SAILORS !	Spacious 2 bedroom Condo on 6th floor with fantastic	
882-4989.	Kote will add to the resale value of your car. 822-5300	1976 CHRYSLER Newport 4	1977 MG MIDGET-Special	DN Ice Yachts available.	view of the river from	
WANTED: BABY CRIB and	1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, tri-	door. Power steering, pow- er brakes, A/C automatic.	Edition. Sharp, maroon convertible, AM/FM 28,-	Custom built to improved Gougeon Brothers plan.	every room. Will consider lease. Call for details.	
G.M. car seat. 881-9351.	ple black, new top, low	AM/FM radio. Cruise con-	000 miles, 30 m.p.g. \$3,200	West System Epoxy, Com-	WILCOX 884-3550	
WANTEDWALNUT CRIB, complete, good condition,	miles. Excellent condition. Issued in Germany. \$1,800	trol. 949-9051.	firm. 791-4192 after t3 p.m.	plete sail away package. Call for details,		
reasonable. 885-7981.	firm. 296-6538.	MONTE CARLO Landau -	1980 DIESEL OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Load-	881-6798	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1948 BROADSTONE	
1-CARS FOR SALE	1973 CHEVY Caprice, power	Loaded, Low mileage, ex- cellent condition. \$3,500.	ed. excellent condition	THOMPSON CUSTOM WOODWORKING	3 bedroom brick Colonial,	
UFF-KOTE'S System 6 ex-	brakes, windows and door locks. Air, good condition.	885-8320.	886-5465.	11H-CAR FINANCING	beautifully decorated, new carpeting, family room,	
terior glaze will give your used car a permanent	Reasonable, 331-8727	1976 CHEVY Caprice Classic Landau—Excellent condi-	1979 MAZDA, GS-RX7 — White, black interior, load-	CLUB MEMBERSHIP — City	rec room, 2 car garage, Land Contract terms, \$15,-	
showroom shine. 822-5300.	SEVILLE 1980 gas engine,	tion, air, power steering,	ed with everything, very clean, call 885-3557, 965-	Airport. Mooney 201/Piper	000 down, 4 years at 11%	
RENT-A-CAR	velour seats, plum-firemist CB, babied 7,600 miles.	power brakes, door locks, etc. 28,000 miles, 681-3581.	4144.	Warrior. 379-5297.	interest. PRICE REDUCED	LAND CONTRACT TERMS
DAILY - WEEKLY -	Cadillac factory serviced, \$15,900. 881-2314.	1974 BUICK 2 door — Air,	1979 MERCEDES BENZ MO-	12B-VACATION	CENTURY 21	Immediate possession on this contemporary four bed- room semi-ranch situated in the Woods near Barnes
MONTHLY WEEKEND		power, radial tires. Zie-	del 450 S.E.L., grey with blue leather, AM/FM	PROPERTÝ	LOCHMOOR	Elementary and Star of the Sea, has been completely
SPECIALS	CARS TO BE AUCTIONED. Bids to be opened on Jan-	barted, \$895. 885-2301.	stereo, tape, sun-roof. 886-	FLORIDA LOT ½ acre, Lehigh Acres, \$7,500. Ma-	884-5280	redecorated. Two natural fireplaces, warm, spacious family room, all aluminum trim, large patio, two car
777-2113	uary 26, 1981: 1971 FORD	1979 MG MIDGET — Excel- lent condition. Undercoat-	4101.	rine City, 1/4 acre on ca-		attached garage and recreation room in basement.
LEASE CAR DAILY RENTAL	2 door, VIN: 1W58S207- 546;; 1970 MERCURY 2	ed, 14,000 miles. Good gas	1971 PONTIAC 4 door, full power, factory air, good	nal, \$7,500. 885-3381.	FIRST'SHOWING	Many extras. (62 DOY).
21165 Gratiot	door, VIN: OHO7H 553629. Call Lt. Duncan for inspec-	mileage. 331-4062, work 368-9533.	transportation, best offer.	12C-FARMS FOR SALE	BYOWNER	PRICE REDUCED TO \$129,500
East Detroit 48021 Division of		1970 VW. Sun roof, 4 speed, FM stereo very clean	886-5713 after 5 p.m.	12½ ACRE FARM, 1836 Greek Revival, 2 barns, 1	19259 LINVILLE 4 bedroom brick Colonial	Conting
ease Car of America, Inc.	I CAMARY 2-20. DIACK I.	otoroo, rery cicum	Champagne edition, cas-	with 7 horse stalls. Meta-	Fireplace, dining room	Century
UTOMOBILE OWNERS AS	roof, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette,	Runs like new. \$695. 773- 6703.	sette stereo, excellent con- dition. 882-5577 or 791-	 mora Hunt area. \$145,000. 734 % assumable mort- 	1½ baths, updated kit- chen, mahogany paneled	
low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In-	\$5,700. 884-2639.	1974 PINTO Runabout Hatch-	7374.	gage. Call Saturday or Sunday, 628-0937.	family room, tiled base-	
surance, 881-2376.	80 SEVILLE-white leather,	back. New tires, battery and exhaust. Very clean.	1975 DODGE Station Wagon. Small engine, air, power	12D-LAKE & RIVER	ment and rec room, 2 car garage, extras! \$79,-	TOWN & COUNTRY, REALTORS®
ALL STATE	GM executive, \$15,500. 645- 5826.	\$950 or best offer. 881-4187.	brakes, power steering, new	PROPERTY	500, No Brokers.	
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BUY • SELL • LEASE NEW - USED	tan leather, all options. \$9,200 or take over lease	cassette, rust-proofed, Gly- Coated, regular gas. Great	miles. \$1,350. 882-2489.	Walloon Lake, between Pe- toskey and Boyne City.		
JIM IMHOFF 521-1111	payments of \$237 monthly	Shape- \$3,400. 882-9118.	1980 ELDORADO — Black, mint condition, \$12,500.	646-4962		E & ASSOCIATES
UTOMOBILE INSURANCE	without down payment. 882-2992 or 885-7783 after 5.	1977 COUPE de VILLE - Beige-brown, leather, tilt,	885-2960.	ST. CLAIR: Custom, all brick		$E \alpha A3300 A I E3$
'As low as \$33.15 for 6	1980 RIVIERA BUICK —	cruise. 647-6505.	79½ DATSUN 280 2X-GL, 2	luxury home featuring 3 (or 4) bedrooms, 2½ baths,	l	
months. Call Chesney In- surance Agency for your	warranty, rust proofed,	1980 MUSTANG 2 door, 4	tone brown/Champagne. Loaded. 12,000 miles. 885-	formal dining room, den, huge family room with fire-		OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
over the phone quotation.	loaded. \$9,600 or best of- fer. Call after 4:30 Sunday	cylinder, 4 speed, 11,000 miles, \$5,200, 886-6516 af-	1740, 368-9533 work.	place, full basement with		1487 Blairmoor Court - Grosse Pointe
Availablé till 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.	anytime, 881-3733.	ter 6 p.m.	1979 GRAND PRIX LJ, air, stereo, cruise control, ex-	work-shop and recreation area. Abundant storage,		Woods — walking distance to St. Joan
884-5337.	CLASSIC 1973 MARK Cartier edition, last of the	FORD, 1977 LTD II - Ex-	cellent condition, \$4,800.	central air, utility storage		of Arc parish. This charming 5 bed- room brick colonial has a lot to offer,
EFORE YOU BUY a used car, have Tuff-Kote check	line model. Regular gas.	cellent condition. 1 owner. \$2,500. 885-2411.	884-0344.	building. A mint condition property. \$134,900.		family room, 2½ baths, central air. Best of all the purchasing terms are
it for rust. No charge. 822-	Condition of car excellent. A great buy. \$2,100. 881-	1980 VOLARE 4 door, 6	OLDS 1979 — Delta Royale 88, coupe, light green, real	MARINE CITY: St. Clair River frontage with steel		SUPER 30-40 Thousand dollars down
5300.	9582.	cylinder, 12,000 miles, au- tomatic, power steering,	nice, \$4,200. 372-5558.	sea-wall, boat-fishing dock		on a 3 year land contract at 10% in- terest. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS!
C	1977 FIAT X-19. Excellent	radio, radials, clean, \$4,100	1978 COUGAR XR7 — Most	underground sprinkling, large brick patio. Dwelling		
See	condition. Must see to be- lieve. Best offer. 823-0402.	886-6379 after 6 p.m.	options, 43,000 miles, \$4,- 650. After 6 p.m. 885-3839	features a river room of-	303 Stephens — Grosse DRASTICALLY RED	UCED FOR
Ray Campise	1978 TOYOTA Celica, Excel-	1974 VW Dasher — Excellent mechanical condition, good	1978 BUICK Electra 225 -	fering fantastic views, liv- ing room with conversation	QUICK SALE! Located ious location near sci	in a presteg-
	lent condition, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, radial snow	body, new tires, *AM/FM	4 door, new radial tires, \$5,400. 886-0987.	pit, formal dining room, huge kitchen and walk-in	charming 4 bedroom, 1	1/2 bath semi-
_	tires included. 28-30 mpg.	stereo. \$1,550, 886-1265.	1972 CADILLAC Coupe de	pantry, den, three bed-	ranch, complete with f room, large kitchen, 2	ormal dining
OLDS	824-6981.	1977 PONTIAC Astra. Power steering, power brakes,	Ville. Tires, brakes, bat.	rooms, 2 baths, studio, and attached garage. Addition	places, full finished base	ment — write
THE ROAD TO	1976 CORVETTE. 4 speed, air, power windows, lug-	radial tires, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, 21,000 miles,	tery, good condition. \$800. 776-1343,	is in progress, new owner can finish as desired. \$137,-	your deal, we will look a ble offers — 13 month hor	t all reasona-
SAVINGS	gage rack, blue, \$6,800.	good condition, \$2,800, 886-	1976 DATSUN 610. Excellent	500. Land contract terms.		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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THE 81'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW!	1976 PONTIAC LeMans 2	1978 BUICK Century. Auto-	stored, air, AM/FM stereo, 28-30 mpg. Must see to be-	Opposite St. Clair Inn 329-2294	plus screened and cover	parate formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room
THE 81'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW! For that personal touch on new or used cars.	1976 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door coupe. Automatic, power steering, power	1978 BUICK Century. Auto- matic, power steering, good condition, low miles. \$2,900	stored, air, AM/FM stereo, 28-30 mpg. Must see to be- lieve. 824-6981.	Opposite St. Clair Inn 329-2294 · ALGONAC — Excellent 1	plus screened and cover	parate formal dining room 3 firenlaces family room
THE 81'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW! For that personal touch	1976 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door coupe. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 4 new steel belted radials, more. Rust-	1978 BUICK Century. Auto- matic, power steering, good condition, low miles. \$2,900	stored, air, AM/FM stereo, 28-30 mpg. Must see to be- lieve 824.6981	Opposite St. Clair Inn 329-2294	bedroom brick ranch, se plus screened and cover tached garage, cul-de-sac ranty.	parate formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room



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22924 CANTERBÜRY ST. CLAIR SHORES	BY OWNER — Riviera Ter- race Condo — 9 Mile and Jefferson. Excellent bus	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 2 bedroom with family room, \$38,900. All terms	ST. CLAIR SHORES — 1 bedroom condo, \$32,000. Land Contract terms. Ideal	886-2480 evenings. 20-GENERAL SERVICE	WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, paneled family room with natural fireplace. New country kitchen with appliances, central air, full basement, 2 car	transportation to Detroit and shopping centers. Upper level, 2 bedrooms,	Excellent financing available with VA or assumable	considered. No Brokers. 469-4621.	for retiree. 882-6196 or 886-3102.	PLUMBING PLASTERING PAINTING	REASONABLE — WORK GUARANTEED 343-9117
attached garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE	2 baths. Choice location overlooking lake, access to marina, pool, clubhouse,	mortgage. Immediate oc- cupancy, fine location and condition, a 3 bedroom Colonial with screened	rooms, 2 full baths, exten-	1647 ALINE—Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch, near transportation	CARPENTRY MASONRY VIOLATIONS	20G-GLASS AND MIRROR REPAIR
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 \$110,000 779-3444	security. Shag carpet and custom drapes. 778-0754 or 771-2304.	porch, rec room, 2 car ga- rage plus low overhead and easy maintenance.	sively restored farm house. Energy efficient features. New country kitchen in-	and shopping. Reduced, assumable at 9%. 882-7695, 2273 ALLARD — 3 bedroom	• NOTHING TOO SMALL GUY DE BOER	CUSTOM DESIGN and re pair. Windows, doors, mir rors, etc. Specializing in
GROSSE POINTE WOODS	INVESTMENT PROPERTY	HISTORIC REALTY CO. 824-2700	cluding appliances. Many extras, Move-in condition. Price reduced to \$79,500.	ranch. By Owner. Land Contract available. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.	20A-CARPET LAYING	leaded glass. 882-5211. 21—MOVING
1537 HAMPTON - BY OWNER	Excellent tax shelter — 2 family flat, fully rented,	BY OWNER CONDOMINIUM	Must sell. Call 823-2252 after 6 p.m. BEAT High interest rates!	984 LINCOLN, Grosse Pointe City. Beautiful 3 bedroom	CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD	LIGHT MOVING, one item or several, by experienced mover. Reasonable rates
CAPE COD — Move in condition. New carpeting and decorating throughout (even closets), 22 ft. liv- ing room with fireplace, formal dining room,	Land Contract terms avail- able with as little ts 25% down, \$59,500 firm. Call	Woodbridge East — Beauti- fully maintained complex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, move-	On this 4 bedroom brick Colonial, newer furnace,	Colonial, featuring gener- ous room sizes, formal din- ing room. eating space in	Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types ALSO	268-2854. NEED SOMETHING moved
den. New custom kitchen with dishwasher, break- fast room, 2 bedrooms (20 foot master). New furnace. Low heat bills and taxes. Close to trans-	after 7 p.m. 824-4490 HOME OWNERS	in condition, 774-4038. GROSSE POINTE VILLA CONDOMINIUM	located Buckingham near Kercheval, \$10,000 down on Land Contract. Warren/Outer Drive area, St.	kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, recrea- tion room, beautiful hard.	CARPETING, VINYL, HARDWOOD Samples Shown in	delivered or disposed of Two Pointe residents wil move or remove large or
portation. Immediate occupancy. \$67,900 - No Brokers. 343-0524	INSURANCE Policy for your closing. Call Chesney Insurance Agency	One bedroom, carpeling, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher Very sharp,	Matthew Parish — brick 4 bedroom home, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths,	Terms Available. 20%	Your Home BOB TRUDEL 294-5896	small quantities of furni ture, appliances, pianos – or what have you. Call fo
FIRST OFFERING	884-5337 for your phone quotation, Available till 8 p.m. on Wednesday and	STIEBER REALTY 775-4900	iarge family room and kit- chen, dining room, fire- place, air conditioned, clean. Under \$50,000.	down. 11% interest. Call JIM SAROS AGENCY AT 886-9030	A BARGAIN — Carpet, tile, linoleum installation and repairs. 20 years experi-	2200.
CANTERBURY GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Thursday. WANTED	BY OWNER-5/4 brick in- come. 2 car garage, excel- lent condition, Chatsworth/	BEDFORD 776-6100	13A-LOTS FOR SALE	ence. 885-4170.	P.S. People may copy our ad but never our price, ex perience or style.
Over 3,300 square feet located on a court. Four bed- rooms, 2½ baths, family room with natural fire- place, finished basement with wet bar, kitchen-	BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS,	Warren area, Call 771-8353 after 6 p.m. No Brokers please.	the Grosse Pointe "For	leigh.	FIREPLACE REPAIR	RELIABLE Pointe residen with truck, will move small large quantities. Bob. 822
ette and half bath. Inground swimming pool with dressing house. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE	MEDALS, HELMETS 774-9651	EASTLAND ROW CONDOMINIUM	Sale By Owner" News- letter. 1705 Hampton — \$69,900 — 886-7 473 .	Grosse Pointe Woods—Van K PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION Grosse Pointe Shores — S.	STOP smoking fireplaces — free fireplace check. Fire- places and chimneys clean-	3913. 21-A-PIANO SERVICE
PRICE REDUCTION MANOR	HOME OWNERS! Consider this insurance protection as follows: \$100,000 on	3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fin- ished basement. \$71,900. Land Contract.	2061 Shorepoint — 884-1449, 779-6611. 23057 Gary Lane, SCS —	Duval, Call Al Merrelli or Phil Patani	ed and repaired. Chimney screens installed. ADVANCE	Tuning, rebuilding, refin ishing. Member Pian
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 2 bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, enclosed porch, full basement with half bath in fruit cel-	dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-	881-7941 540 NOTRE DAME, new 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod.	775.4007 or 982.7558	886-8710 HOLLYWOOD / Expressway	MAINTENANCE 884-9512 CHIMNEY and FIREPLACE	Technicians Guild. Zech Bossner, 731-7707. PIANO TUNING and repair
lar. Short term land contract available. Asking \$64,500.	erage. Only \$344 per year. Thoms Insurance Agency, Eastland Center. 881-2376.	Large family kitchen, fam- ily room with fireplace, \$119,000, Open Sunday 2	251 Lincoln — 884-2647. 39 Harbor Hill — \$245,000. 886-2812.	-Buildable residential lot. \$7,500. Eastside Realty. 882-2402.	repair including coping- stone, replacement, tuck pointing, leaks stopped,	ing. Work guaranteed Member AFM. Edwar Felske, 465-6358.
COX AND BAKER 885-6040	HARPER WOODS — 3 bed- room brick ranch, family room with cathedral ceil-	to 5 or call for appoint- ment 882-3222. Leto Bldg. Co.	Call 884-2566 for a newsletter or to advertise your home.	14-REAL ESTATE WANTED	flashings sealed, slate and tile repair, cleaning and safety screens. Call AMER-	218—SEWING MACHINE
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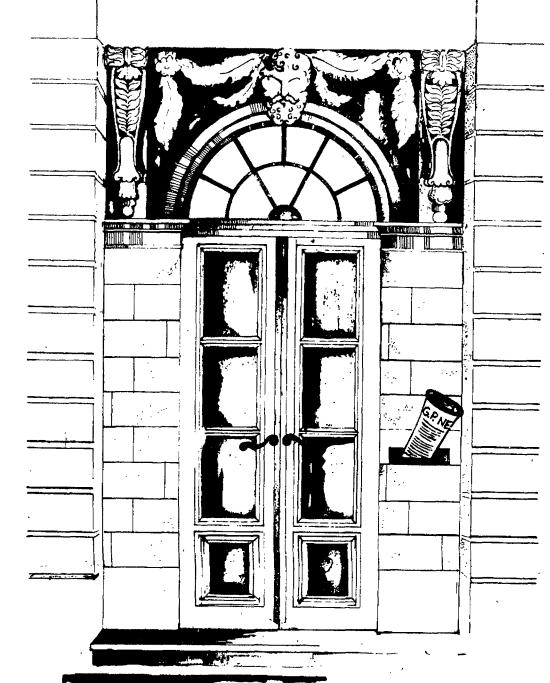
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