

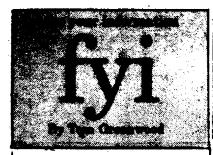
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Loving Lions

All right, let's dig out those walking shoes and hiking boots! The New Gratiot Lions Club and the Grosse Pointe Lions Club have designated Sunday, April 1, as the date for their "Journey" for Sight.

At that time, members of the Lions Club and other "walkers" will take a pledge-per-mile hike beginning at Windmill Pointe Park. They'll proceed east along Windmill Pointe Drive to Patterson Park, around the park and back to the starting area from

between 10 a.m. to about 2 p.m. According to Park Detective Robert Saifyrd, chairman of the "Journey for Sight," this hike is the Lions Club pet project with proceeds used to aid Leader Dogs for the Blind, a "Welcome Home" in the Pointe for elderly blind persons, the Special Olym-pics and, most importantly, the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

The center helps blind children who are also multiply handi-capped. The Lions also give gen-eral help for persons in the area who need help buying glasses or with eye exams. They additionally use the proceeds to donate food baskets to the needy. So be a sponsor and tell a Lion

to take a hike! A short "Journey for Sight" can be a big help in the long run.

Silver linings ·

Time for a couple of follow-up stories. One about someone doing heaven's work and the other about someone who is just plain heavenly.

Grosse Pointe's "Flying Father," Father Pat Patten, a medical missionary pilot stationed in Tanzania recently wrote home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patten Sr., that the second-hand airplane pur-chased with donated funds, is working out "far beyond their expectations."

According to Father Pat, the plane has been used to innoculate

Local GOP rallies behind Mrs. Riley

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Local Republicans welcomed Dorothy Comstock Riley's announcement last week that she will seek her party's nomination for the state Supreme Court at the GOP convention in September.

Mrs. Riley, of the Farms, made her intentions known at the party convention in Grand Rapids in January, but made her official an-nouncement last Wednesday, March 7, in Lansing.

Party members were "unde-niably enthusiastic" about Mrs. Riley's decision and see her as an extremely qualified person who should have no problem gaining the party's nomination, according to Barbara Gattorn, 14th District Republican.

At the Grand Rapids convention and an earlier appearance on Mackinac Island at a party gathering, Mrs. Riley received vocal support from members who appear to have taken her earlier ouster from the court as a slap at the party, Mrs. Gattorn added.

Mrs. Riley was appointed to the high court bench following the November, 1982, death of Blair Moody, Jr., who had just won re-election to the court. Mrs. Riley served for little more than two months before the court voted along party lines to oust her and allow Gov. James Blanchard to appoint Moody's successor.

In last week's announcement, Mrs. Riley pointed out that "one year ago today, and after an ouster

issued against me by the Michigan Supreme Court on the evening of Feb. 15, I issued a press release stating I had concluded that no useful purpose would be served in pursuing my appellate rights in the courts — at that time."

In Michigan, political parties make the nomination for Supreme Court, according to the secretary of state elections division. Mrs. Riley now faces a two-tiered nominating process before her name appears on the November ballot, according to state GOP officials.

After the August primaries, county convention delegates will make their nominations to the state nominating nominating convention in September. Delegates will then vote to fill the three openings on the

ballot for the four-, six- and eightyear terms to be contested this year, state party officials said.

Three other justices are up for re-election this year. Republican James Brickley and Democrats Patricia Boyle, Blanchard's appointee, and Thomas Giles Kavnaugh have terms expiring in January.

Mrs. Riley has yet to announce whose slot she will seek, although speculation continues she will try to unseat Kavanaugh in the November general election.

"At our general election on Nov. 6, the people of Michigan will render their decision on my appeal," Mrs. Riley concluded.

School recall



Dorothy Comstock Riley

And the winner is . . .

Architects compete on park design

By Harriet Nolan

Visitors to Patterson Park will soon be able to admire Lake St. Clair while sitting in a vine covered gazebo, thanks to a gift from the es-tate of Leonard Willeke, a nation-ally know architect from Grosse Pointe Park, who died in 1970.

'Since he was a long-time resident here, it seemed to me that something should be built here," said Pierre Heftler, attorney with Bodman, Longely and Dahling and executor of the estate Willeke's widow, Leona left. She died in 1982. A son, Leonard Jr., died one year after his father.

However, special thanks also belong to Mrs. Willeke and Heftler. She asked his advice to help select charities "that would benefit others, yet reflect the interests of her husband and herself," said Heftler.

Heftler met with Park officials and the decision was made to use the city's gift to build the gazebo. The decision to have the proposed design for it come from the Univer-sity of Michigan's School of Architecture was the afterthought, funded by a \$60,000 grant the school received last year.

At that time Heftler and the college had agreed to hold an annual Willeke Design Competition and offer the interest earned as the prize. The event will be open to any student enrolled in U of M's School

to be the largest of its kind awarded college students in this country, according to Heftler.

This year Heftler and the school decided a design for the gazebo would be a fitting project. The rules said it must be about 650 square feet in area, accessible to the handicapped and be able to be built for \$65,000, the amount of the gift to the Park.

The winning design by John Myefski, a 21-year-old senior from Marquette, beat out 43 other entries. His plan calls for a gazebo to be built within another. The smaller one would be rotated to create more open space at each of the entry points.

"If the design is felt to be suitable by the city fathers and if \$65,000 will build it, then it will happen in Patterson Park," said Heftler. "But if we don't like the winning design, one of the other entries may be selected."

Another recipient of part of Willeke's estate was the University of Detroit School of Architecture. Thomas W. Brunk, architectural historian at U-D, received a grant to write a book about Willeke. It is scheduled to be released this fall.

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This sketch shows the winning design from architecture

CARE outspent its opposition

By Susan McDonald

CARE, the group formed to defend school trustees from recall, began 1984 with twice the bankroll owned by the group trying to oust board members, according to end-of-the-year financial reports filed with the county clerk.

The recall group, Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools-Recall, filed its reports just last week, more than a month late, and has been fined \$270 by the clerk's office. Its chairman, David Easlick, Jr., of the Park, said the failure to file was "an organizational screw-up.

His organization is working to collect some 6,700 signatures on additions colling for the removal from office of board members Jon Gandelot, Ernest Buechler and Catherine Brierly. The trio and three other trustees voted in favor of Supt. Kenneth Brummel's proposal to close Barnes Elementary School and transfer sixth grade students to middle school next fall.

CARE (Citizens Against the Re-

from 27 individuals. CARE began 1984 with more than \$1,000 in the bank, its report says.

The recall group reported collect-ing \$950 and itemized two-thirds of its contributions. Fourteen individuals are listed giving the group donations of between \$25 and \$100 each.

The recall group spent \$550 before the end of the year and began 1984 with assets of almost \$400, its report says.

Recall organizers wouldn't say this week how many petition signatures they have collected. If they succeed in convincing more than 6,700 people to sign up, the recall guestion could appear on the June ballot, during the annual school board election.

The seats currently held by board president Joan Hanpeter, who supported Brummel's reorganization, and Roger Mourad, who voted against it, are up for grabs.

A central office spokesman said a dozen potential candidates have picked up petitions to run for the office. Neither Mrs. Hanpeter or Mourad have announced if they will run.

thousands and thousands of Tanzanian children since it arrived in the country on October 2, 1983, children who might otherwise die from diseases such as measles and typhoid, diseases long ago conquered in this country.

As you may remember, Father Patten was sent back to Grosse Pointe by his Tanzanian Bishop to try to raise funds to purchase an airplane, extra parts and fuel for their parish, which covers thousands of square miles in some of the most beautiful and inaccessible land in Africa.

It took him more than two years of hard work, but the funds were finally raised last year. The airplane will be used to bring medical relief to the most nomadic Masai that inhabit the area.

Our second story is about 19year-old Kristin Kennedy, of the Shores, who was a contestant for the 1964 Miss Michigan pageant.

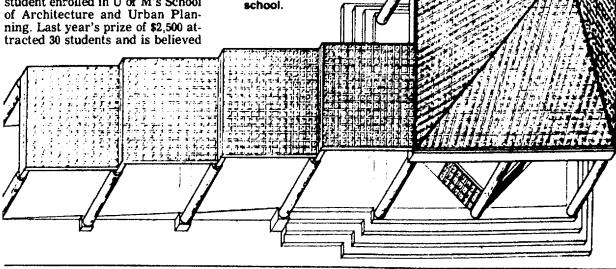
Unfortunately, Kristin didn't win, but there is some good news. According to her mother, Angela Kennedy, Kristin did receive another modeling contract and has been signed to do a number of commercials.

She also got her picture taken with the muscular, macho "Mr. T." of "The A Team" television program who was in Southfield recently to do a promotion for his 'Mr. T`` doll.

Kristin, who has been dancing since she was 5, will also appear as the lead choreographer and dancer of a dance troupe that will perform during the local Emmy presentations in Detroit this May

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Don't call them cheerleaders!

By Tom Greenwood

When are cheerleaders not cheerleaders? When they're actually 'sports dancers.'' 'That's the word from four Pointers who perform with the "Expressions" at all the Detroit Express soccer games.

We've all had dance training and we perform jazz dance routines during the half time shows," said Anna Marie Casali, 19, of the Casali-Willoughby School of Dance in St. Clair Shores. "We don't bounce around leading cheers with alternates.

pom-poms." "We" includes teammates Patti lannace, 20, Susan Smiley, 24 and Joni Miller, 24. They've been together since last November when the four made the final cut at "Expressions" try outs at the Silverdome. Most dancers only stay with the team for one year.

'I had seen the squad perform and thought I could do a better job," said Anna Maria, who works as the sponsored by individual companies squad's choreographer. "So I sentthem my resume and they gave mea call

Susan knew about the upcoming try outs directly from the Detroit Express. She worked for the team in the public relations department and has helped with the team's summer training camps.

Patti read about the try outs in the newspaper and figured, "hey, why not?" The girls expected to see hundreds of hopefuls at the tryouts, but only competed against 25 other performers.

the team advertised for dancers, and not just cheerleaders," said Susan, who is also studying to be a journalist. "Consequently there weren't alot of people there to try out for the squad.

Those that did were put through a series of dance steps to weed out those who didn't have any experience. All four made the final cut to become members of the 13-woman squad. Usually only 10 girls dance at a game, with the rest acting as

This year, the schedule calls for them to perform at eight exhibition games, including one March 27 at Cobo Hall when the ''Express' takes on a squad from Michigan State University, and 14 regular season games at home. And they're not paid for it either. At least not by the Detroit Express itself.

'The team doesn't sponsor us at all," said Anna Marie. "We're and quite frankly other than buying our uniforms, it leaves just enough for gas money.

The dancers also spend heurs every week in rehearsals, all of which is also unpaid. "Basically, we just do it because we love it," said Patti, an accounting major at Wayne State University. "There's no money in this at all.

On game days, the dancers show up at the stadium about 45 minutes early and begin to warm up for the performance ahead. Their big moment usually includes a five minute

"What actually happened is that dance routine during half-time.

Do they know much about the game of soccer itself? "Sure do." said Anna Maria, a former player and sometime referre. "Not really," said Patti, with a laugh. -"Mainly 'keep your hands off the ball

What about the fans in the stands? Do they receive a lot of, uh, 'personal questions?'

"Not really," smiled Susan. "They're pretty much separated from us by the railing around the seats. Then there are always security guards.

One thing they do, though, is keep an eye on the players themselves.

"They sort of show a lot of interest in us," laughed Susan. "Many of them are foreign born and they'reextremely friendly and aggressive. 'A lot like the 'Yortuk' brothers. The 'wild and crazy' Czechoslova-kian brothers played by Dan Aykroyd and Steve Martin on 'Saturday Night Live'. They've got certain conceptions in their minds about American girls, if you know what I mean.

How do their boyfriends feel about it? "No comment," they all laughed.

Besides dancing at the soccer games, the women will also perform at a Fashion Show and Scholarship Benefit at Macomb County Community College on March 21 and a dance a thon for Muscular Dystrophy at Eastland later this year.

And of course, rehearse, rehearse, rehearse!

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call Effort), reported it collected \$2,205 between the date it was formed, Nov. 3, and Dec. 31. It spent \$1,174 of that on advertisements. CARE itemized three-fourths of its contributions, which came in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$500

No candidates have formally filed petitions for office. They have until April 9 to do so.

Extinction

Two more mansions may fall

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Like the dinosaurs they have been compared to, Grosse Pointe's Lakeshore Road estates are facing extinction. Unlike their prehistoric namesakes, everyone knows what's killing the grand old homes: money.

Two more can be added to the endangered list. Developers recently purchased the J.B. Ford estate on Jefferson in the Park and will come to the city's planning commission later this month with plans for a residential development on the site.

Windemere Place developers were meeting last week to decide the fate of the Webber estate, property adjacent to the Windemere development. The developers on the old Chapin property (last owned by Henry Ford II) said they were deciding whether to keep the home insome form or remove it to allow the building of more cluster homes.

Like the dinosaurs of the past, the estates find themselves unable to adapt to a new economic climate. Born in a time of cheap energy and money that seemed to have no end, the estates now find themselves being frozen out.

Add to that a community with no where left to grow except on a subdivided lot and no way to expand the tax base except by adding homes, and you have the end of an era.

The names of the new subdivisions are slowly supplanting the names of the estates that spawned them. The Wesson Seyburn estate is now The Sycamores. The Sheldon estate is now Briarwood and the Chapin home is becoming Windemere Place.

While some people say they would prefer to see the large homes converted into multiple family developments in hopes of preserving the original flavor of the grand mansions, no group has formed to date

to promote that kind of conversion, As one letter-writer said when asked about his support for conversion; "I would think (the letter) sparked an interest. Many people seem to share the same concern for the (conversions)

Historic markers dot the Pointes and there are families that maintain their turn-of-the-century homes in splendid condition, working hard to continue the flavor. But ask anyone from Fraser, Warren or Utica who has spent a sunny spring day driving along Lakeshore what they think of when you say "Grosse Pointe" and they will point to English Tudor mansions overlooking the lake.

Michael Farrell, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and restorer of his own historic home in-Detroit, has lectured at the War Memorial about the demise of historic buildings in Detroit

His Victorian home on Alfred in Detroit is a part of the roots of a community and needs to be preserved, Farrell said.

"We're trying to save the build ings down here," Farrell said. When we plant a tree or a build, we make a difference. People living in Sterling Heights rearrange the furniture in their living cooms and nobody cares. Down here, people are trying to make their mark in the world. They're making a state ment.

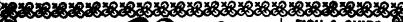
Restoring the 20 room Victorian home, built between 1869 and 1872. is "enormously expensive," Farrell said. Replacing and restoring woodwork in ash, black walnut and other wood is not only time consuming but costs a good deal of money. "Those are the kinds of things that make you want to restore it," he added.

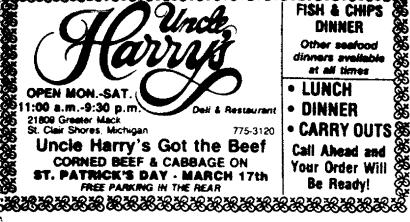
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Architects compete over Park project

(Continued from Page 1A) Proceeds from the book titled 'Leonard Willeke, Excellence in Architecture and Design," will be used to set up an endowment fund at the university, said Brunk. Whatever is left from the grant is earmarked for support of the school's journal "Dichotomy.

Brunk described Willeke as a self-taught man who always worked alone. He produced a tremendous volume of work in his career and handled every detail of a commission, from designing to contracting the building tradesmen himself."

He was born in 1884 and learned his craft by working in architectural firms in his hometown of Cincinnati. He went to New York in 1905 to work for the firm of Trowbridge and Livingston. Some of his creations during that time included designing the Palace Hotel, San Jose College and San Quentin Prison in California.

Beethoven at Ford House

Saltzman.

The next concert of the Lyric sion, \$5 for students and senior Chamber Ensemble will take place citizens, includes the concert and a on Sunday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Pianist Fedora Horowitz will present a program of Beethoven piano sonatas from Beethoven's early, middle, and late styles: Sonatas op. 14 No. 2 in G major, op. 31 No. 3 in E flat major, op. 90 in E minor, and op. 111 in C minor. Ms. Horowitz is the artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

A charge of \$7.50 general admis- 357-1111.



study plan, Willeke went to Europe in 1908," said Brunk. Returning to Cincinnati in 1910, he became a partner in a firm that designed luxurious residences and hotels and large buildings and factories.

In 1914 he came to Detroit. He numbered among his early commissions the Hupp Motor Car Co., and Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., said Brunk. "He was influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright and used clean lines in his designs. The Hupp Motor Car Co., designed in 1915, had a 1960s look, cubed in shape with large expanses of glass. The Presi-dent's Square, built in Cincinnati in 1912 is very modern.

Willeke also designed two of Edsel Ford's homes in Indian Village, the Oscar Webber house on Lake St. Clair and several mansions in the Windmill Pointe subdivision.

"The Webber home shows more typical English influence," rison in California. said Brunk. "Handcrafted aspects "Following primarily his own of timberwood, exterior plaster and

> visit to the Ford mansion as well as an afterglow wine reception. The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's

last concerts in the spring of 1984

will take place on April 8, which

will be a flute recital with Detroit

Symphony Orchestra flutist Shaul

Ben-Meir, and on May 6, which will

be a cello recital with Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra cellist David

reservations, call the ensemble at

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designed chimney pots all reflect typical English influence. Willeke had a good ability to

adapt design concepts from the past without directly copying them. Every detail is evident in that house. Paneling in the living room was handworked after being cut, to give the appearance of having been totally created by hand," he added. Willeke also was an accomplished

furniture and landscape designer. Furniture for the living and dining rooms in the Ford home in Indian Village were made by him, right down to the highchair for Henry Ford, II. A bronze door with freestanding side lamps was so successful it was exhibited in New York and the Art Institute before finally gracing Ford's front door, according to Brunk.

In 1918, Ford commissioned him to design an industrial town in the Rouge Plant area. The model suburb, to be located on a couple of thousand acres, was to be home to 3,000 of Ford's employes and their families. It would have come equipped with parks and shops, but the

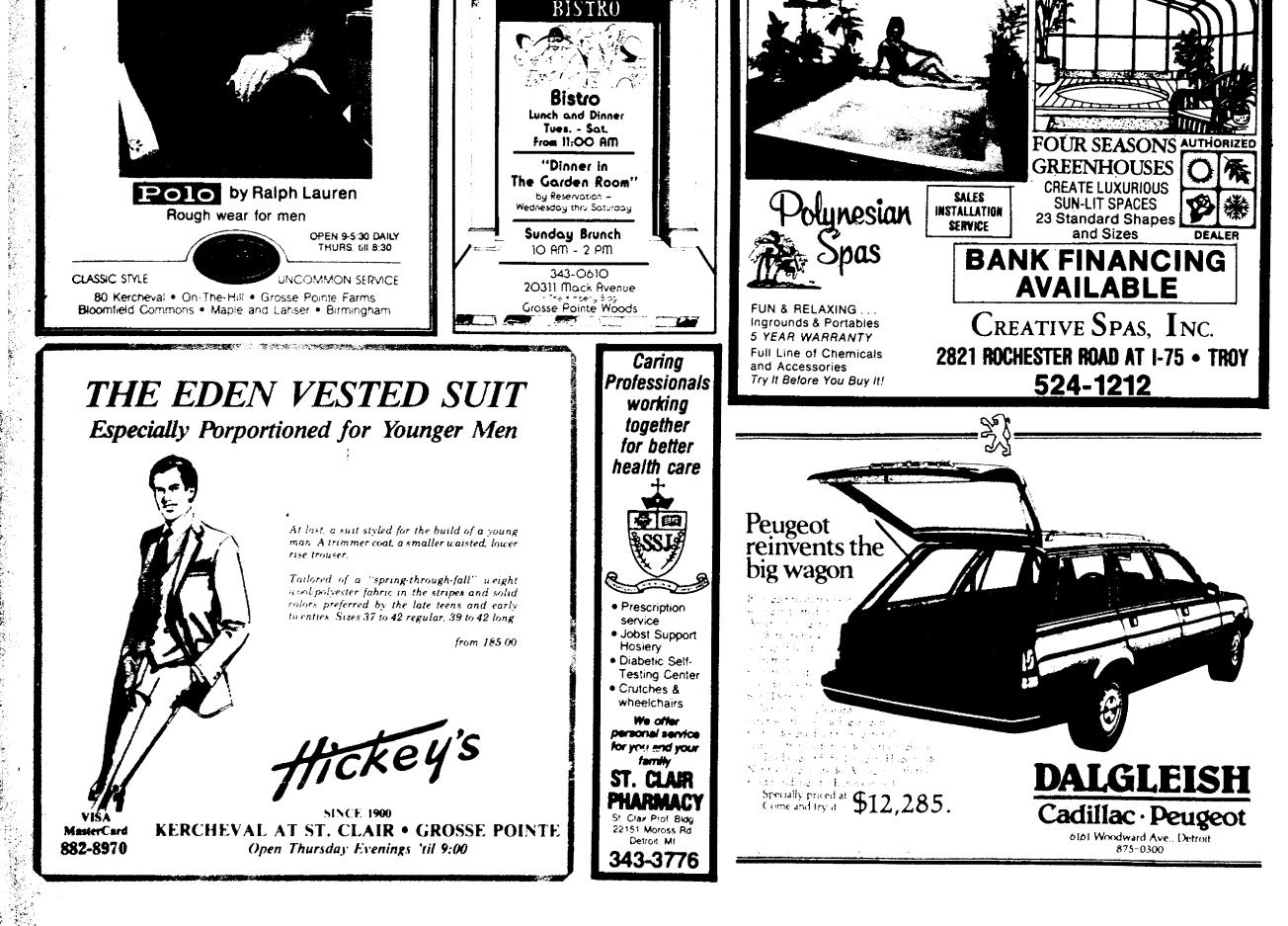
project was abandoned when Ford's business took an economic reversal, said Brunk.

According to Heftler, Willeke's estate was valued about \$500,000. His personal books and photo-graphs valued at \$18,000 went to the University of Michigan. Calvary Senior Center received funds to build a garden for its visitors and the Moross House on Jefferson Avenue, now has an antique bench for its yard.

Other donations included money for an educational studio for visitors to Pewabic Pottery, while students at the Center for Creative Studies will soon have their own interior design library. Belle Isle will be able to erect an ornamental iron fence around its garden and conservatory with its gift from the Willeke Estate.

Also a small legacy was given to a sighbor who befriended Mrs. Willeke after her husband died and the house and its contents went to another kind neighbor, according to Heftler.





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Farms agrees to lease land for parking

By Susan McDonald

The Farms has agreed to pay \$50,000 to lease unused land in front of Richard Elementary School and spend another \$100,000 to convert it to a parking lot to serve the lower end of the Hill shopping area.

While negotiations with the Board of Education are still incomplete, Farms Clerk Richard Solak said the groups are closer than ever to reaching an agreement. The project has been discussed for three decades.

Originally, the Farms had proposed a land swap in which the schools would turn over the land on the Kercheval side of Richard in exchange for the city closing part of McMillan Road, which separates the school from the Messner playfield. The playfield would have been extended, then, to join the Richard property.

Under the latest proposal, McMillan would remain open. The school's parking lot would be expanded and ingress improved and a walkway between the school and playfield would be marked. In addition, Richard staff members presented a "wish list" for improvements at Messner to the school board last week, including construction of a track, amphitheater, quiet park area and soccer field. While school administrators last

week advertised for architectural bids to deterine the cost of those improvements, a spokesman said they would definitely exceed the \$50,000 offered by the Farms.

School board president Joan Hanpeter said she does not think the system should spend any money on the project, since the parking lot and improved playfield will primarily benefit Farms residents. "If the Farms wants a new track and amphitheater, fine. They'll have to pay for them. I don't think the schools should put money into this project at all," Mrs. Hanpeter said in a telephone interview.

Resolution of the negotiations is expected soon. The Farms plans to pay its \$50,000 lease with a grant it has received from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant must be spent by June 30, or the city may forfeit the money, according to Solak.

Plans call for creation of between 70 and 80 metered parking spaces in front of Richard, which merchants on the Hill say are badly needed. The lease also requires that profits from the parking lot be shared by the city and schools.

The area in front of Richard was a playground but is no longer used by students there because it is not considered safe.

Panel revokes Robb's license to practice law

By Susan McDonald

Former Grosse Pointe City mayor David Robb was found guilty of "gross misconduct" and his license to practice law was revoked March 8 by the state's Attorney Discipline Board.

The discipline complaint was filed after Robb was accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of embezzling \$188,000 from the bankrupt investment firm of which Robb was trustee. Robb, without admitting or denying guilt, agreed in federal court to pay \$350,000 to settle the civil suit.

Psychologists offer speakers

The Lakeshore Psychological Association recently elected the following officers for the coming year: Dr. Dennis Zerega, president: Donald Paynter, presidentelect; Mary Morshead, secretary; and Dr. Eli Rubin, treasurer.

The Lakeshore Psychological Association is a local chapter of the Michigan Psychological Association. The membership is composed of psychologists in industry, private practice, universities. schools and community work. The objectives of the organization include serving as a resource group to the community and as such, a roster of speakers and consultants is maintained.

Any inquiries can be directed to Dr. Dennis Zerega at 577-1560.

The former mayor was found in of the bankrupt financial firm were default by the Attorney Discipline Board when he twice failed to respond to formal notices of complaint. Because of the default and Robb's "fifth amendment" plea to the allegations when he appeared before the board on Jan. 26, the panel "accepted as admitted" charges including:

• misappropriation, embezzlement and conversion to his own use of funds which were the property of the estate over which he served as trustee:

• forging the name of a bankruptcy judge or obtaining the signature by use of deception; • altering the endorsements on

checks to apprear they were deposited in legitimate accounts;

• causing invalid, forged certi-ficates of deposits to be listed among the assets of the estates.

The discipline board said it was impressed by Robb's extensive contributions to the community, which included sitting on several boards and commissions as well as serving as mayor. And, in its 10-page decision, the panel said it was also sympathetic to the emotional impact the death of Robb's two siblings had on him in 1977 and 1978 and his own personal financial burdens.

But, in the same opinion, the panel said it was "most disturbed by (Robb's) failure to independently comprehend the seriousness of the charges and his misconduct.' The panel also said it did not accept Robb's defense that the customers,

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all reimbursed. "(Robb's) attempt to mitigate his misconduct by distinguishing between his recovery of money due customers ... as opposed to embezzling large sums of money . . . and defrauding a court, indicated a continuing dual system of values which are alien to conduct required by the legal profession, the opinion states.

The panel, chaired by Karen Colby Weiner, concluded that it had 'serious reservations as to (Robb's) current ability to adequately perform the duties required of an attorney . . . and the genuineness of his remorse and appreciation of the gravity of his misconduct.

The judgement ordered Robb to desist and refrain from the practice of law in any form" and forbade Robb to "appear as an attorney or counselor-at-law before any court, judge, justice board, commission or other public authority.'

Robb may apply for reinstatement after five years. Attorney Grievance Commission administrator Michael Schwartz said at that time Robb will have to establish that he is of good character and be recertified by the Board of Law Examiners, which may require him to take the bar exam.

It is not known if Robb will appeal the board's ruling. He resigned from his position as Mayor of Grosse Pointe City last summer because of publicity surrounding his case.



Hail to Michigan !

Photo by Tom Gra

Go Bo! Go Blue! That was the general feeling in the air last Friday night when the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosted the annual University of Michigan Club Board of Governors Dinner Dance. Caught sharing a football story with Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler and his wife Millie were (left to right), Gary Anderson, club treasurer, Jon Gandelot, current club president, Coach Schembechler and Millie, Roger Stanton, governor of the U of M Club and B.A. (Bud) Bates, former president of the club. Coach and Mrs. Schembechler were featured speakers at the dinner dance, also attended by members of his coaching staff and their wives. The U of M Club, with over 1,200 members, bills itself as the "largest alumni association in the universe," with a chapter formed on the moon by members of the Apollo 13 space crew that visited that giant night light in the sky.

Kelly will ask tough state crime policy

State Sen. John Kelly announced duced Tuesday were: Monday he will oppose the Detroit aid package and withhold support for the 1984-85 budget proposals of Gov. James J. Blanchard unless it provides for increased police protection and serving of warrants, his

office reported. leadership the commitment to deploy our scarce governmental resources . . . so they meet the most pressing problem of our citizenry,' Kelly said. "If they do not, I will not back the equity package or the governor's budget because the residents of this community should not have to bear the financial burden of services for the rest of the state."

Kelly will introduce seven resolutions and one bill that will declare a condition of emergency in Detroit, call for rehiring of laid-off police and form an Anti-Crime Founda-The measures to have been intro- General Frank Kelley to assemble tion, his office said.

• A resolution declaring a 180-day emergency with a directive to all law enforcement agencies to implement a felony warranty sweep in Detroit (SCR 615).

• An authorizing resolution allowing Wayne County sheriffs to re-"We must demand of our political ceive funding and participate in the sweep by complying with state sta-tutes that require the deployment not result in more lay-offs of Detroit officers (SCR 616).

• A resolution authorizing transfer of 200 state troopers to assist in the sweep (SCR 617).

• Two resolutions directing the State Department of Correction to acquire temporary confinement quarters (SCR 618 and 619).

 A bill to provide cash incentives to local communities that offer facilities capable of renovation to the state (SB 672).

all federal, state and local officials into a comprehensive prosecutorial-investigative task force to develop measures to prevent future backlogs (SCR 620).

• A request to the state Insurance Commissioner and New Detroit to meet with all property insurers in Detroit to establish an anti-crime foundation funded with contributions from the insurers, to initiate a number of crime prevention measures.

Those measures include expansion of citizen-band radio patrols,senior-citizen area transit and stipend payments to police officers who participate in the 911-based community-police supplemental? response system.

Most of the measures have been introduced at previous sessions, but: the attention put on the high murder. rate and rape figures in Detroit could improve the measures? chances of passage, Kelly said.

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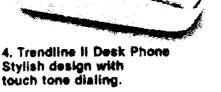
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Darwin comes under attack . Cottage offers free CPR class

Charles Darwin's theory of ran dom selection, and author Gordon Taylor's questioning of that theory will be Sherwin Wine's topic or Tuesday, March 20, at the Wai Memorial.

In this third in a four-part series of lectures called "Heroes Under Attack." Wine will explain how Darwin's theory leaves many puzzling questions left unanswered:

• Why does the pace of evolution change, slowing down at times, and at other times speeding up?

• Why are there bursts of rapid diversification?

• Why have some organisms remained unchanged for tens of millions of years?

While Taylor's book questions the accepted century old dogma, its purpose is not to demolish existing theories, but to propose expansion. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

and costs \$6. Sherwin Wine, who is

the director of the Center for New Thinking, is a frequent lecturer at the War Memorial. His final lecture in the series, dealing with author Liang Heng's portrayal of real life in Maoist China, will be Tuesday, March 27, followed by a new series in April about happiness and how to pursue it successfully.

Visitors welcome at camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera club will meet on Tuesday. March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell School. 260 Chalfonte.

Color print and slide competitions on nature will be held. A short program will be presented by Don Ternes entitled "Sunsets and Silouettes."

Visitors are welcome, for information call 822-1948. People interested in obtaining free cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction may attend a free class Thursday. March 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, 159 Kercheval in the Farms. The Heartsaver program is held

in boardrooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital. Reservations should be made in advance by calling hospital Education department at 884-8600, extension 2390.

The class offers basic instruction in CPR training. Participants learn basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals and how to respond when a heart attack occurs. Certified instructors teach rescue breathing, one-man CPR and the obstructed airway manuever. Those who complete the class successfully receive a card for

one-year certification in Michigan. The Cottage CPR Heartsaver class is conducted by the Education department in cooperation with the Committee on Emergency Cardiac

People interested in obtaining Care of the American Heart Associee cardiopulmonary resuscitation ation.

Park homes robbed

Thursday, March 15, 1984

Grosse Pointe Park police reported that two area homes were robbed Saturday, Feb. 11. Someone entered, through an un-

Someone entered, through an unlocked door, a home in the 1300 block of Three Mile Drive while the owners were asleep. Items taken included a fur coat and an undisclosed amount of cash, said police.

That same day, police were summoned to a home in the 1300 block of Balfour and discovered someone had gained entry through a second floor window. A list of missing items hasn't been submitted vet, according to police.

yet, according to police. A third robbery attempt was thwarted when burglars were unable to get past the locks after breaking the glass in a door at a home on Windmill Point Drive.

Police said they are investigating all of the cases.

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Symphony plays Strauss, Tchaikovsky

Violinist Suzanne Lai Leon, a she was a soloist with the Curtis member of the musically gifted Leon family of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be the guest soloist at the Grosse Pointe Symphony con-concert, on Sunday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m., in Parcells Auditorium, Mack at Vernier. She will perform Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Felix Resnick.

Miss Leon, who was born in the Pointe in 1961, began her violin studies in 1966 at Detroit Community Music School under Jeanne Rupert. She soloed with the Grosse Pointe Junior Symphony at age 12, subsequently winning the Zerounian Junior String Award Competi-tion. During a Detroit Symphony educational tour she made 13 solo appearances with the orchestra.

In 1976 Miss Leon entered Juilliard School of Music, pre-college division, on a Lado Scholarship, later soloing with the school's Pre-College Orchestra as winner of a violin competition. Three years later she went to the Curtis Institute of Music, where she studied under Jascha Brodsky and Arnold Steinhardt, receiving her Bachelor of Music degree last spring. In 1983

NHS's Pygmalion comes to cable TV

The entire Theatre North production of Pygmalion will be aired on cable TV on March 20 and March 22 at 6 p.m. on Channel 19.

North High School students under the direction of Gael Barr will delight you with the enchanting story which My Fair Lady was based upon.

Symphony Orchestra at the eighth Annual Music Festival in Evian, France, and was selected as one of five students to tour Europe representing Curtis.

Two years ago the violinist captured the top prize in the first biannual competition for string instruments, sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit at Orchestra Hall. In March, with sister Stephanie at the piano, she made her formal recital debut in the same auditorium.

Miss Leon was featured twice with the New Jersey Symphony as a result of winning the orchestra's Young Artists Auditions and she has made several television appearances, was a participant in Alexander Schneider's New York String Orchestra, has soloed with the Lake Placid Symphony and the Soviet Emigres Orchestra. Currently she

is a graduate student with Szymon Goldberg at Curtis. Miss Leon's talented silbings in-

clude Stephanie, who won the first Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition at the War Memorial in 1981 and who is playing her Master's Recital at the University of Michigan this month, and violinist Kelly, a student at Julliard School of Music, who twice represented Michigan in a National Concerto Competition sponsored by Seventeen Magazine and General Motors.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony March 25 program will also include Festmarsch in E Flat Major by Strauss and Symphony No. 2 in C minor, "Little Russian," by Tchaikovsky. A public reception will follow the concert. Tickets are available at the door or by phoning 886-6244. Adult tickets are \$5, student \$2.



Democrats will vote at Dominican

Democrats from Grosse Pointe and across the state will hold their presidential preference caucuses this Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local voters may cast their ballots at Dominican High School, 9740 Whittier in Detroit.

The caucuses will determine the allocation of Michigan's delegates and alternates for presidential candidates. The five Democrats still in the race are Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart, Sen. John Glenn, Sen. George McGovern and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The delegates and alternates will cast their ballots at the Democratic National Convention July 16-19

where the party nomination for .crats and are registered to vote. president will be made.

Caucuses are open to all registered voters who declare themselves Democrats at the caucus sites. Participants will sign a certificate listing their name, address and presidential preference in addi-tion to certifying they are Demo-

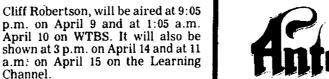
Actual delegates and alternates will be chosen at congressional district conventions April 14 and at a state central committee meeting April 28. To participate in the April 14 meeting, a person must be an

Cancer quiz to air during April

Channel.

Viewers of WTBS and The Learning Channel on 5 Group W Cable will have an opportunity to learn about saving lives by watching the "National Cancer Quiz" next month. The program, hosted by actor

elected precinct delegate or a 1983 or 1984 party member. Cliff Robertson, will be aired at 9:05 p.m. on April 9 and at 1:05 a.m. April 10 on WTBS. It will also be



school.



Mr. DeSeranno, who died Dec.

17., had begun his first three-year

term in September, 1982. He had long been known in the Detroit area as the Consul of Belgium and an active member of Our Lady of Sorrows parish. He was a resident of

resolution cited Mr. DeSeranno's interest in education, his charity, as exemplified by his many gifts to Madonna College, and his wisdom and gentle manner.





les Mark & Carl



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The bouncing ball of taxes

Michigan's income tax rate, which has been bouncing up and down like a rubber ball for several years, seems destined to take another bounce downward later this year. Whether the reduction will be in the best interest of the people of the state remains to be seen but the legislative action can be regarded as another reaction to the recall campaign waged over the tax issue.

The governor responded to criticism of last year's 38 percent increase in the income tax by proposing a partial rollback as of Oct. 1. 1984, but the Republican majority in a state Senate committee recommended a reduction to the old 4.6 percent rate as of that same date.

THAT GOP ACTION, however, appeared to be more of a bargaining posture than a hard-line position. Senate Republican leader John Engler said the state should get back to the 4.6 percent tax as quickly as possible but admitted the Senate "probably will not get this through the House."

With the House still dominated by Democrats. he is probably right, although many House Democrats are now as worried about the fall elections as they had been earlier about recalls.

The income tax rate bouncing ball act did not start last year, however. It started in 1982 with the Milliken administration's six-month increase in the tax rate. So in 1982 the tax took two bounces, one up and then one back down upon the expiration of the temporary increase. After the Blanchard increase last year took the rate to 6.35 percent, it dropped back to 6.1 percent as of Jan. 1, 1984, under terms of the original act. Now it appears destined to drop again this year and possibly again on Jan. 1, 1985, although this scheduled automatic decrease may not occur if the rollback this fall is greater than the budget can bear.

In all the maneuvering over the income tax rate, the state's actual needs seem to have been almost ignored. Similarly ignored is the fact that mature if not outright risky.

spending on many state services already has been sharply cut through gubernatorial or legislative actions to balance the budget in prior years. Still the tax cutters are insisting on more rebates, more reductions and lower taxes with seldom a word for the services that are being trimmed back.

It is reminiscent of what is happening in Washington where the Reagan administration is following the same practice, except, of course, for the defense department where appropriations still are on the rise. The word "compassion" that was heard frequently during the Milliken era in Michigan is seldom used in state government circles or in Washington these days. Now anyone who receives help from the state or federal government — and even many on the public payroll — seem to be regarded as pariahs. Yet government payments presumably are made to people who need help and those on the public payroll are pro-

viding services to the public. It is true that both the state and nation have learned we cannot solve social problems by simply throwing money at them. But that does not prove that all government services are bad or cost too much. It does mean both the state and nation should be more selective in their spending on services but that requires more consideration for what the services actually do for people than has been given by either Lansing or Washington in recent months.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED only in a decline in taxes, it does now appear that there will be a further rollback of the state income tax rate voted last year, regardless of what any reduction in revenue will do to curtail public services. The hope, of course, is that the improved economy will increase revenues and reduce demand for some services but a sharp reduction in the tax rate based on the evidence to date appears to be pre-

A threat to the secret ballot

We profess to some sympathy with voters in the presidential primary states who have been complaining about the hordes of reporters and interviewers who have been accosting them as they emerge from their polling places on election day.

TV news clips out of New Hampshire, for example, showed dozens of reporters and researchers surrounding each voter as he left his polling place. The interviews were intended, of course, to learn how people had voted so that the news media could predict the results even before the polls had closed in the state.

EXIT POLLING AND early forecasts of election results have become standard news media practice in recent years but it is not only the public which is getting concerned about it. Political scientists and politicians are worried that the exit polling mania may keep some people away from the polls and specifically, persuade some voters not to go to the polls late in the day when the TV warding states to specific candi-**IELWORKS** DEPLIC dates based on the "exit polling" data.

closed. They are being asked to cease their projections and even halt the exit polling practice to which many people are objecting. But so far the networks have rejected the complaints, contending that they can't get into the practice of "withholding" news for any reason.

But it is manufactured news. The stories are basically sheer conjecture based not on the actual votes but on what the voters in key precincts told the interviewers. Perhaps a better way to curb the use of the exit polls and the projections on which they are based would be for more voters to lie to interviewers. Asked if you had voted for Reagan for example, you could reply, "No, I voted for Hart (or Mondale or whomever)," even though you had voted for the president's reelection. If enough voters did lie, then the projections would be in error and the TV networks would quit using them.

The Detroit News turned up the interesting fact the other day that Michigan is one of 19 states that interpret their election laws as banning exit pol- To the Editor: ling. The Michigan State Elections Commission says no one can seek donations, gifts, contributions or signatures within 100 feet of an open polling place. A Lansing official told the Detroit News that ban covers reporters.

Phillippe saw just one side Russian military men and ma-To the Editor:

After much hesitation and with considerable misgivings over voicing a difference with so dedicated a cleric and such a revered person in our community as the Rev. William Phillippe, my feelings of dismay over his actions and what he is quoted as saying are com-

pelling. Mr. Phillippe identifies himself with other protestors who, by word or often violent action, feel justified in ignoring the laws and functionings of our authorities if their passions so compel them. There is no greater threat to our peace and well-being than the aid and comfort they give our enemies. The Kremlin delights in quoting such as the true voice of the people of the United States.

Mr. Phillippe errs in saying Cuba poses no military threat to us and is being used as a whipping boy. Any tool of international communism is our enemy. Has he forgotten the courage of the late President Kennedy in turning back the

Hockey season was great

Hockey: It was some season

To the Editor:

(A RERUN BUT WORTH WATCHING.)

PENGE, GARY HART

terial presently in Cuba? Does

he credit the presence of Cubans

in Mozambique, Angola, and

Nicaragua as surrogate exten-

sions of the Kremlin's policy of

If not by mature recollection,

surely by reading history he

should recall how praised Mus-

solini was for bettering Italian life and keeping the trains on time, how Hitler in the 30's

hoodwinked Col. Charles Lind-

buerg (and my mother) into

thinking he was a blessing to Germany and the world. The

communists are adept at show-

ing visitors happy, contented

and prosperous people, while starving and brutalizing others

the visitor is not allowed to see.

Surely he was not told why Cas-

tro's repeated promise of

prompt and free elections has

yet to be kept: Castro may well:

be less guilty of greed then were

Batista and Machado, but he

Porter Strother

Grosse Pointe Park

has no more use for democracy.

sowing discord?

Your Sports Editor, Peggy O'Connor, summed up the high school hockey season very well last week: "It was Some Season!" Both North and South showed that Grosse Pointe is indeed, a center of hockey power to be reckoned with.

I was a doubter, but now I'm a fan. That's spelled FAN.

Ms. O'Conner's awards were great fun, but I've jotted down my own favorite highlights that will have to last in my memory until the next season begins:

1. Watching both North and South varsity skaters arrive to and depart from games in sports coats and ties: their gentlemanly demeanor evident off the ice as well as on.

2. Scanning the list of Honor Rollistudents, posted at South, and finding over half of the Blue Devil team listed at 3.0 or above. (North's averages are unknown to this writer.)

3. Observing a North High School defenseman, standing outside the protective glass, giving the thumbs-up good luck sign to a South icer before the

against Fraser. That's sports-

freshman defenseman with both

arms around a senior teammate

to calm his colleage and help

only one of many such coopera-

I can hardly wait until next

tive incidences all season.

4. Seeing South's 14 year-old

manship.

People concerned chiefly with voting for president, for example, may decide not to vote at all if they hear that their state already is in one candidate's column. Their absence then would reduce the vote for candidates running for lesser offices.

In 1980, Jimmy Carter conceded the election to Ronald Reagan before the polls had closed in the Western states. Democrats running for local and state offices claimed that they lost votes because many citizens decided that if the race for president was over they weren't interested in going to the polls to vote for candidates for lesser offices. It was Carter's mistake to make the early concession but he did so after hearing network projections based on exit polls.

Whether many people stayed away from the polls for that reason or not, pressure now is being put on the TV networks not to broadcast election projections into any state until the polls have about what they expect to happen.

SO IF THE EXIT pollsters descend on Grosse Pointers as they emerge from their polling places, they could exercise a couple of options. tell the polisters how they voted, lie about how they voted and, if accosted within 100 feet of the polling place, hand the interviewer over to the police.

If the secret ballot is to continue to mean what it has meant in this country, exit polling ought to be outlawed and the national news media using the technique ought to go back to waiting for the returns along with everyone else. The media then could go back to doing what they do best: reporting what happens and quit making projections

Debut for a new magazine

Another city magazine has made its debut in stuffed with advertising appealing to the up-scale reader. There's not as much news or advice, alpeting with Monthly Detroit for which many of the staff of Metropolitan Detroit used to work. Under the circumstances, the lack of differences be-tween the two magazines is understandable.

City magazines are a fairly recent development in American journalism and now there are more than 50 of them published in virtually every major city in the United States and in some not-so-major cities as well. Their sponsors say they are filling a void in local journalism left by the failure of many **big city dailies to cover local news** — or at least the kind of local news city magazines offer.

One city magazine editor says that after the 1960s people realized they weren't going to save the world after all. So they decided the next-best thing was to try to make something of their own lives, to try to solve the problems of rising prices and the pressures of urban society. And, the editor claims, city magazines help people do that.

In Detroit, food seems to be one of the big items of interest in both city magazines. Metropolitan Detroit's first issue headlines the ratings of Michigan's top 200 restaurants, 12 dinners worth going out for every time, the very best from Detroit's finest restaurants and a front cover graced by a model ready to dine

GROSSE POINTE'S Punch and Judy Theatre. metropolitan Detroit's outlet for the Classic Film Theatre, gets sympathetic support in one article, although Pointers may squirm at the comment of Andrew Post, who is responsible for pro-gramming at the theater. He is quoted as saying, 'Let's face it. Grosse Pointe is the worst place imaginable to do anything imaginative or innovative." Ah, well, it's only one man's opinion

Metropolitan Detroit's first issue is heavily

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though Hillel Levin, one of the escapees from Monthly Detroit, has written an informative piece about Gov. James Blanchard and his political fortunes and misfortunes.

Editor Kirk Cheyfitz, who used to occupy a similar berth at Monthly Detroit and is a former Free Press staffer, asks in his introduction that the new magazine be judged "on the basis of orig-inality and aptness of thought." That's fair enough but when he writes. "Like a warm day in mid-winter, this magazine belongs to anyone who will take off their coat and wander in it." we wonder about his ability to translate that hope into actuality.

Just the same we welcome the new magazine to the field of competitive journalism in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Wildlife report

This is a progress report on the status of wild life in Grosse Pointe Farms: It is good.

We are referring, of course, to the flock of seven pheasants which used to share the Ford family estate on Lakeshore with the Ford family but which now rules alone, except for the builders converting the acreage into the Windemere Place development

At any rate, the pheasants have come through the winter in good shape, according to the Provencal Road family who fed them. The pheasants' reaction to the unusual noise, new buildings and new excavations on their premises had not been recorded.

I would like to thank the many people of this community who supported the newly initiated hockey program at Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools this year. The hockey players, their parents and many other fans, have greatly enjoyed the season. There were wellplayed contests and also poorly played ones, but for the most part, both teams impressed us with their determination and ability.

Tom Gauerke and Charles

Stop the slaughter of our children

To the Editor:

As a father of two Grosse Pointe teenagers, the horror of last month left me with a need to admit my own terror and offer my assistance.

I am not by nature an altruist - my interest is based on enlightened self-interest. I can think of nothing worse than to outlive my children.

If anyone would like, please feel free to call my office, 651-1110, to discuss some prac-

Hollosey did a fine job organiz ing the season with very limited regional championship game time and are to be commended. Thanks to the Board of Education for its favorable vote and to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association for their excellent program from which many of our players came. Indeed, without avoid a retaliatory penalty the support of the community, we would not have the fine programs that we have today.

I am very proud to be a part of season. Go North ... Go South the Grosse Pointe community. ... SKATE. Arlene E. Cappas **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Nancy Johnson Grosse Pointe Park

tical methods I have in mind to stop the slaughter of our

John T. Boaz, M.D. Psychiatrist Grosse Pointe Park

Stop picking on Blanchard

To the Editor:

children.

I have recently noticed an increasing number of editorials pertaining to our Governnor, James Blanchard, in the Grosse Pointe News.

Most of the editorials are both negative and pessimistic. I'm quite sure that the Governor is

putting forth nothing but his very best effort to put the state of Michigan back on its feet again, given the present circumstances under which Governor Blanchard has to run the state.

Joseph John Helminski **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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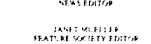


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Opinions & letters

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Church Council has turned to the left

To the Editor:

A few more words about Pastor Phillippe and his trip to Cuba; reference the article in the News of March 1 and two letters in the March 8 issue.

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches works and cooperates with the World Council of Churches.

For those not familiar with the World Council of Churches the following lines will delineate sufficiently. The Council was organized in 1948 as a true Christian organization but it has taken a sharp turn left and its liberation theology has been described as strictly similar to Marxist concepts.

The National Council of Churches has been described as a United States subgroup of the World Council. The World Council is antiwestern and much of its emphasis on poli-tical affairs instead of Chris-tianity. Its withdrawal was an-nounced on Aug. 24, 1981, by the much of its money supports World Council meeting in Dres-

There were two rather meanspirited letters to the editor in

vour issue of March 8 attacking

the Rev. William Phillippe and,

by implication, his church, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The letters were writ-

ten after an interview granted by Mr. Phillippe to the News fol-

lowing a trip he took to Cuba with "a group of 60, including 38

Americans and a number of cit-

izens of other countries."

To the Editor:

revolutions and guerillas. For more detail see the article in the August, 1962, Reader's Digest titled 'Karl Marx or Jesus Christ --- which master is the World Council of Churches serving . . .

A book titled "Apostles of De-ceit" published by The Church League of America, Wheaton, Ill., tells how most of the old line Protestant denominations have been taken over by a school of modernism, thus leaving the door wide open for communism into the religious life of the United States.

The Salvation Army was a founder-member of the World Council of Churches, but requested suspension in 1978 be-

Rev. Phillippe deserves our respect

den, East Germany.

Many church members who I have talked to were not aware of the activities of the national organizations and several have told me that they have learned that it is the church policy not to tell the congregations.

It appears improbable to me that any patriotic church member would continue to support a church and pastor who in turn supports the National and World Council policies and activities after learning about these organizations.

Published figures indicate that Presbyterian Churches have lost 600,000 members in the past 10 years, and an unknown number of churches have resigned from their national orgamization for the reasons given above.

he saw, play it safe, merely to satisfy "the conventional wis-dom," as the current cliche puts

it, about Cuba? Would they have

had him recite the gospel only according to their much-admired "Reader's Digest?"

Let the letter-writers go to

Cuba themselves and bring

back their own report. There's

time and space for rebuttal. But

maybe they, too, would learn from the experience.

In the meantime I would like

to express my admiration for

Mr. Phillippe for being willing

to "speak truth to power" since

the power forces in this country

don't like the kind of report that

this minister brought back from

Cuba. To me this man's state-

ments have the ring of truth: go

back to the original article

(March 1) and read it and re-

read it.

Yours for America first Lee M. Corless **Grosse Pointe Woods**

AH, A DETROIT DEVOTEE OF MACHLAVELLIAN METHODOLOGY.

One View from the Capitol

By William Bryant, Jr. State Representative Attorney General Frank Kelley last week gave what must be the "Loser of the Year" opinion. It is based on the Democrat

gerrymandered re-reapportionment plan our state senator and other party-line Democrats cram-med through the Legislature late

last year. Supposedly so candidates would know what district boundaries are before they decide whether to run, the bill setting new districts favoring Democrats had an effective date of April 1.

Now comes the attorney general, as the people's lawyer, sage politi-cian and mentor of our Governor.

The attorney general wrote an opinion last week. It is the most incredible, ridiculous, obnoxious, wrong-headed opinion I have ever

Kelley ruled that, as of April 1 of this year, state representatives no longer represent the people and districts in which they were elected but, henceforth, they by magic, will be deemed to represent the new, reapportioned district in which they

Kelley says that thousands of people, those in the part of my pre-sent district who are not in the re-apportioned district, will not be

apportionment plan is adopted re-main in effect through the term.

thing. But if someone is going to attempt to steal it from you, why make it easy?

FBI studies show that one of the main

reasons cars are stolen is because owners

make it so tempting. Did you know that in almost half of the recorded car thefts in this

country that the keys were in the ignition or the

About four out of five automobiles are stolen

by young, non-professional thieves. Just the act of rolling up windows and locking the car when

you leave it unattended, will discourage most of these amateurs when easier pickings are

nearby. Unless a professional is after your car,

you stand a very good chance of preventing its

ignition left unlocked.

What possible reason could there be for Kelley to have issued such a

follow up with a ruling that because the present (old) districts cease as of March 31, it must follow from that decision that any pending recalls ridiculous opinion? To me it seems are void because the districts them-

clear that Kelley and Governor selves are void. CAR TALK From RAY LAETHEM Pontiac, GMC, Truck BY RAY LAETHEM DON'T GIVE IT AWAY If you want to give your car away - that's one

theft. It certainly should be worth the money and inconvenience to take the extra minute or so needed

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learned after a phone call to Tom Greenwood, author of the he saw, play it safe, merely to article, is that the Grosse Pointe News requested the interview. That is, Mr. Phillippe was not seeking to "corrupt the innocent." He was doing what he was asked to do: he was giving his honest opinions about what he had seen in Cuba. Not all of those opinions were flattering, though the interview's heading, "Cuban trip an 'eye opener,"

was indeed accurate. Would the letterwriters have





class'' or ''poor people's'' churches would be as forthright happen to live. as Mr. Phillippe on these issues. "Let's not offend anyone. Let's

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not be controversial." Those are the watchwords of all but a handful of people who deal with current history — the clergy, journalists, TV people, writers, professors, the media, opinion-makers generally. In brief, don't stick your neck out.

One thing is certain: that this gentleman is, in the best and noblest sense of the word, an 'elite'' voice, perhaps a prophetic one, proclaiming the truth as his conscience has compelled him to speak it. I hope his church will honor his right to speak freely and that, if some citizens feel inclined to differ with him, they will disagree without being disagreeable.

I have never met Mr. Phillippe, nor do I attend his church; but I think he is a man worthy of great respect and an adornment to his community.

John Conley Detroit

Heenan letter was right on

To the Editor:

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Bless you for printing an hon-est man's observation of Mayor Palmer Heenan in action.

Although I have never had the pleasure of meeting William Leith I can appreciate his views written in the March 8 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

It is indeed refreshing to find that one is not all alone in speaking out in opposition to the formation of the Grosse Pointe Park Mayor's Committee appointments.

Keep up the good work Mr. Leith and perhaps the editor will have to add a third page for letters. I am sure the mayor will cooperate by just being himself...

> Bill Hunt Grosse Pointe Park

represented by me starting April 1. And on April 1, I will represent thousands of others, those in the new district who are not in the present district, who have never had a chance to vote for or against me and whom I have never sought to represent.

Kelley rendered the opinion lulled into believing it sort of worked in that no two representatives live in the same new district, so no headto-head contests, double representation or vacant districts were created.

But if Kelley had just looked a little further in front of his face he would have seen that the Senate does have a big problem and that his

scheme simply can't work. When the new Senate plan takes effect on Jan. 1, 1986, still during the current Senate term, there will be two senators in one Lansing area district and no senator in another Lansing area district

longer represent the people who

Lansing area district. It just is not possible to tell me I no Man dies after fall in home

An 83 year-old Woods man was found dead in the basement of his Roslyn Road home last Thursday night after he apparently fell down stairs lead to the basement and struck his head.

Rudolf Gustafson was reported dead at the scene about 11:30 p.m. March 5. The body was turned over to the Wayne County Medical Examiner for an autopsy, according to reports.

Gustafson was found by his wife Delphine, who told police she had gone out for about two hours and returned about 11 p.m., reports said. Mrs. Gustafson said she was unable to get her husband to open the door, and after banging for several minutes, broke through a rear

door into the home. She tound her husband lying face down in the basement and called police, reports said. Officers who responded found that Gustafson was slightly cold to the touch and had no pulse.

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War Memorial plans art tour

The War Memorial's Council of Sponsors has arranged a tour of Detroit Receiving Hospital's award-winning art and sculpture Thursday, March 22. Participants will meet at the bospital at 11 a.m. where valet parking will be available.

The specially-designed complex, along with its art, dispels the stark hospital image and brings warmth and beauty to patients and visitors alike. Numerous pieces by wellknown artists have been thoughtfully placed throughout the complex.

Guests on the tour will be served lunch in a psychedelic setting, followed by a tour led by art advisor Irene Walt. The tour will conclude with a viewing of an award-winning film on the complex by Sue Marx.

The cost is \$5; lunch is extra. For a glimpse of the art that will be seen and described, a photographic exhibit is on display at Grosse Pointe Central library. For reservations, call 881-7511.

AARP will meet at Memorial Church

The Grosse Pointe Chapter no. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP), will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, March 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Father William F. Cunningham will explain the activities of Focus: HOPE. A social hour and card-playing follows the meeting.



GPT presents mixed-up comedy

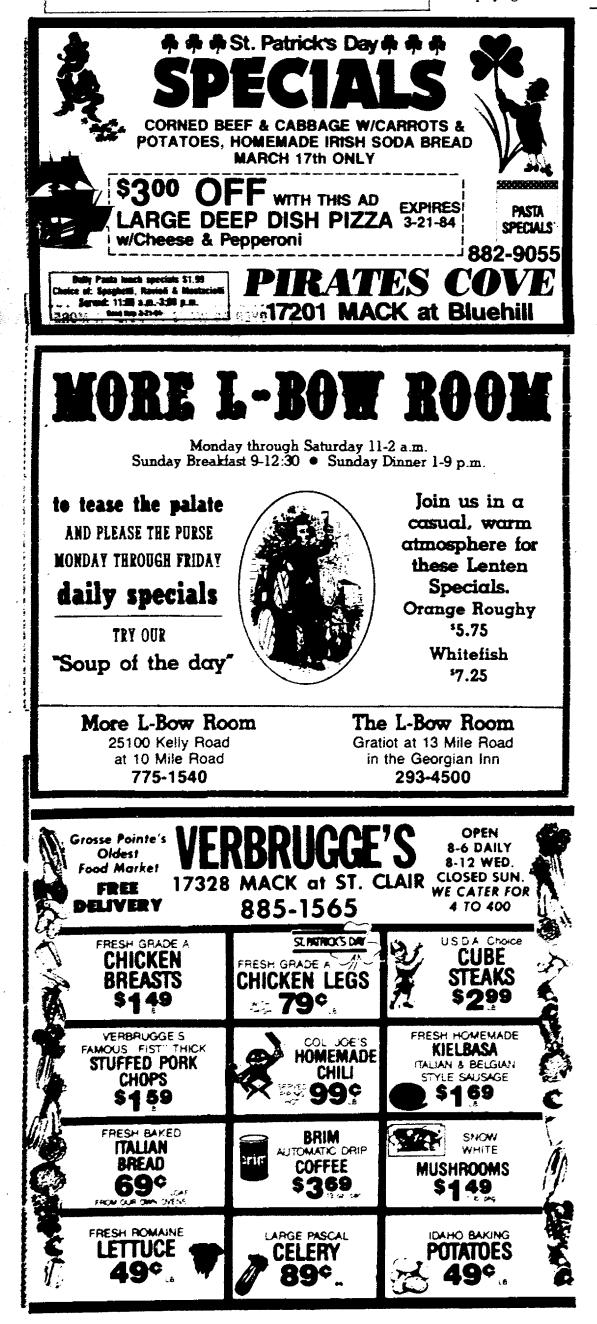
Joanna Markham and Linda Lodge, played by Kathleen Keating and Sally Frakes Cusenza, inspect fabric samples shown by interior designer Alistair Spenlow (Tony Amato) in Grosse Pointe Theater's production of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham." The comedy opened March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Anditorium and continues through March 7. For information on tickets to the madcap farce, call 881-4004.

Experts will show you how a rose grows

The Cloud Nine Rose Hybridizers will hold their first meeting of the year on Sunday. March 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Rectory. 19851 Anita in the Woods.

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Klaas (Nick) Jongens

Services for Mr. Jongens, 86, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Boynton Beach, Fla., were held Monday, March 12, at the Scobee-Combs Funeral Home, Boynton Beach.

He died Wednesday, March 7, at the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home, Boynton Beach.

Born in the Netherlands, he was a retired superintendent of the buildings and grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School system. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Sterling Village Square Club in Boynton Beach.

Mr. Jongens is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Sibley; one sister and three brothers still in the Netherlands; a nephew; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in Boynton Beach Memorial Park Cemetery.

Lloyd John Brecht

Services for Mr. Brecht, 73, of Moran Road, were held Saturday, March 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church. He died Tuesday, March 6, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, he was a member

of the Senior Men's Club. Mr. Brecht is survived by six sons, the Rev. David Brecht, OSA, John, Dr. Paul Brecht, Thomas, Mark and Gregory; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Stock and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Guy L. Ireland Private services for Mr. Ireland, 73, of Radnor Circle, were held Monday, March 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, March 7, at his home.

Born in Cincinnatti, he is survived by his wife, Louise; a son, Thomas and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara Green

Services for Mrs. Green, 58, of Stanhope Road, were held Wednesday, March 14, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, March 11, in St. John Hospital. Mrs. Green is survived by her husband, Hillard; a daughter, Mrs.

Mark (Terri) Waldorf; two sons, Robert and Richard; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Coe; two grandchildren and one sister.

Memorials to St. Clair Renal Center would be appreciated. Interment was in Roseland Park

Mrs. Gertrude M.

Cemetery.

Schubert Mrs. Schubert, 88, of Fairholme Road, died Saturday, March 10, at

Bon Secours Hospital. She was the widow of the late

Elmer Schubert. Interment was in Grandlawn Cemetery.

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Mrs. Rose C. Damman Services for Mrs. Damman, 89, of

the Woods, were held Tuesday, March 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

Obituaries

She died Saturday, March 10, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, she was the widow of Adolph L. Damman, founder of the Damman Hardware chain.

She was a member of the Bon Secours Guild, the Ladies of Charity and the Belgian-American Ladies Club.

Mrs. Damman is survived by five sons, Robert, John, William, James and Bernard; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Grates; 34 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Interment was in Mt. Olivent Cemetery.

Alexander M. Zylik

Services for Mr. Zylik, 22, of Still Meadow Lane, were held Wednesday, March 14, at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church.

He died Saturday, March 10, in St. John Hospital. Mr. Zylik is survived by his par-

ents, Dr. Michael K. and Tatiana; a sister, Margaret and a brother, Joseph

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

John T.V. Keller

Services for Mr. Keller, 84, of the Pointe, were held Monday, March 12, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Friday, March 9, at St. John Hospital.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Keller moved to Grosse Pointe in 1944. He was resident vice-president of Maryland Casualty Co. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Keller attended Washington and St. Louis universities. Since his retirement in 1964, Mr. Keller has been active in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by three sons, John T., James and Robert F.; one daughter, Jean Wedig; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-granchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Viola.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Thomas J. Petrosky

Services for Mr. Petrosky, 63, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, March 14, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Monday, March 12, in Harper-Grace Hospital.

Mr. Petrosky is survived by his wife Delores; one daughter, Mrs. John (Nancy)Boegehold; one son, Thomas J., Jr.; three grandsons; and a brother, John.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

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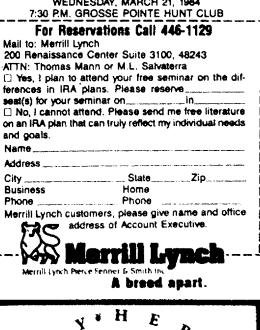
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concurrent resolution of the Michigan House and Senate for his 20 years of continuous service to the board of trustees of Western Michigan University. Appointed to the

university's charter board by then Gov. George Romney in 1964 and twice re-appointed by Gov. William Milliken to eight-year terms, Adams is the only charter trustee re-maining on the WMU board and is the longest serving trustee or regent of any university or state-supported college in Michigan. His current term will expire in December, 1986.

The concurrent resolution was offered by representatives Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo; William R. Bryant, R Grosse Pointe Farms; Donald Gilmer, R-Augusta; Paul Wartner, R-Portage as well as senators John Kelly, D-Detroit; John Welborn, R-Kalama-zoo; and Gary Corbin, D-Clio.

The resolution was presented to Adams at the February WMU board meeting.

Adams' 20 years of service on the board includes trips from Grosse Pointe to Kalamazoo for about 180 regular monthly board meetings, more than 225 committee meetings and special programs and 51 commencement exercises. Adams was with Packard Motor Car Co. for 15 years, and with American Motors Corp. for 16 years. He retired in 1980 after 10 years with the U.S. Department of Housopment in Washington D.C.

City cars are stolen

Grosse Pointe City police report four cars were vandalized or stolen while parked in Bon Secours Hospital's deck on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Among the cars stolen was a 1979 Jeep AMC, reported at about 11 p.m. A hospital employe said some time between 10 and 11 p.m. a "fuzz-buster" and jacket were taken from her 1978 Oldsmobile. Another Bon Secours worker said the ignition was punched on her car and FM converter stolen between 9:30 and 10 p.m. The passenger window also was broken out of a 1982 Subaru parked in the deck, but nothing was stolen, the owner said.



Mary Ida Yost and Carter Eggers are pictured above with the instruments they will play at a 4 p.m. concert, Sunday, March 18, at St. Paul Church. Dr. Yost will perform works for the organ, while Eggers will perform on a variety of trumpets.

EMU professors will perform

concert.

Mary Ida Yost and Carter Eggers, professors of music at Eastern Michigan University, will perform works for organ alone and organ and trumpet at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at St. Paul Church,

157 Lakeshore Road. Eggers will play various trumpets. His program will include works by Bach, Vivaldi, Telemann, a sonatine by modern composer French Jean Langlais, "At the Beach," a concert waltz by Virgil Thompson and music of Joseph Ahrens.

Dr. Yost holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and the University of Michigan. She was the winner of the Palmer Christian Award for exemplary achievement in the music profession. Eggers holds degrees from the University of South Dakota and Ithaca College and has done postgraduate work at the University of

Food program names officers

The Food and Friendship Council has elected its officers for 1984-85. Elected chairman was Helen Salbert of Lancaster Rd.; vice-chairman, Bert Francis of Hidden Lane; treasurer, Stewart Sharrow of Ford Court; recording secretary, Gerard E. McNamara of Neff Road; and corresponding secre-tary, Lydia Swanson of Norwood Road.

The Food and Friendship program, located at Brownell Middle School, is funded by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. Hot lunches are offered five days a week to persons 60 years and older who reside in Wayne County. Additionally, it provides social, educational and recreational programs, including volunteer opportunities, to area seniors. Through these programs the potential problem of social isolation for elder citizens is reduced, and other aspects of senior-life are enhanced, the group said. Seniors are welcome to join in any of the activities without taking part in the hot lunch aspect of the Food and Friendship program. For more information, call 882,5699 between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Michigan. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the church rectory by calling 885-8855 or at the door the afternoon of the concert. A wine and cheese reception follows the

Man breaks bakery windows

Grosse Pointe Park police re-ported an 18-year-old Park man who had been drinking, threw beer bottles through the windows of Ver-donck's Bakery around 2 a.m., Thursday, Feb 22 Thursday, Feb. 23.

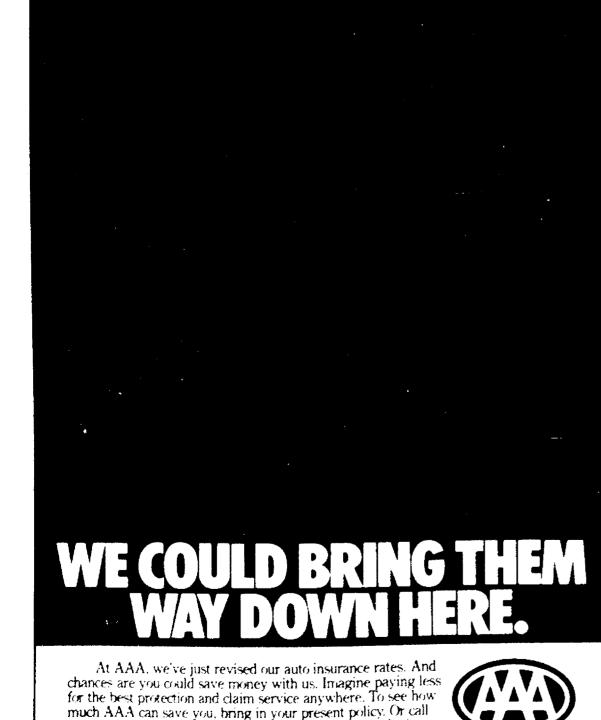
According to Henry Coonce, Park police chief, the owner of the bakery was inside working and came out to catch the man.

The 18-year-old has been charged with malicious destruction of property and was released on bond. Contents of the man's pockets, suspected to be narcotics, have been sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for processing, said Coonce.

Eating disorders to be discussed

Signs, symptoms, and treatment of the sometimes fatal conditions known as anorexia nervosa and bulimia will be the subject of a talk by Walter Guevera, M.D., psychiatrist, on Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m., at Cottage Hospital. The program will be held on the lower level of the hospital, boardrooms A and Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are eating disorders which are approaching epidemic proportions in this country, particularly among adolescent females. For some people, the pursuit of thinness becomes a deadly obsession. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by a voluntary refusal to eat Bulimics alternately binge on food, then induce vomiting or abuse laxatives. Both eating disorders result in rapid weight loss, emaciation

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Mind seduction is topic for North lecture

out the free world are studying and reexamining the vision of the future portrayed by novelist George Or-well in his novel, "1984," it is inevit-able that some part of that study would include conformity behavior, obedience to authority and innoculation against the seductive effects of mind control.

Students at North High School will hear a presentation Monday, March 19, by Dr. James B. Maas of Cornell University titled "Psychol-ogy of Mind Seduction." The presentation is being co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation of Academic Enrichment.

Dr. Maas is professor of psychology and a member of the graduate fields of communications arts and education at Cornell. He was the first director of Cornell's Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education and is the director of the Psychology Film Unit.

He received his Bachelor's from Williams College and his Master's and Ph.D. from Cornell. He teaches introductory psychology to 1,300 students each year in Cornell's largest single lecture class and conducts research on innovative teaching methods and on the effec-

In a year when students through- tiveness of media-based educational programs.

> Dr. Maas is a noted filmmaker who has produced several national television specials for PBS in this country, for the BBC in England, the CBC in Canada, and for Dutch, Danish and Swedish National Television.

In 1980 and again in 1981 Dr. Maas' film unit was named Audio Visual Department of the Year by the Information Film Producers Association for films in the Corporate Social Responsibility and Public Relations categories.

Dr. Maas is author of several instructional texts and teaching aids, and has served as media editor for several professional journals and as a consultant to Eastman Kodak, Exxon, IBM, and BBC-TV.

The doctor is past-president of the American Psychological Association's Division on Teaching. He re-ceived the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching at Cornell, and is the recipient of the American Psychological Association's Distinguished Teaching Award, pre-sented for his outstanding contributions to teaching and the media.



Dr. James B. Maas, of Cornell University's graduate school of communications and education, will talk about the psychology of mind seduction when he meets students at North High School this Monday. The Grosse Pointe Foundation of Academic Enrichment is co-sponsor of the event. Maas is past-president of the American **Psychological Association's Di**vision on Teaching.

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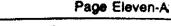
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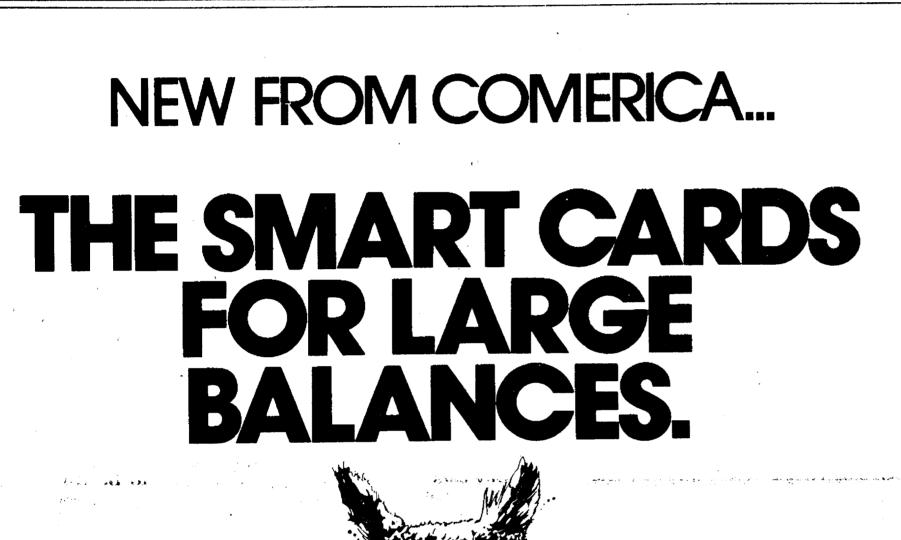
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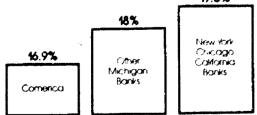
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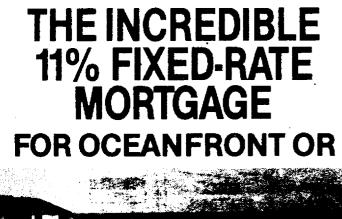
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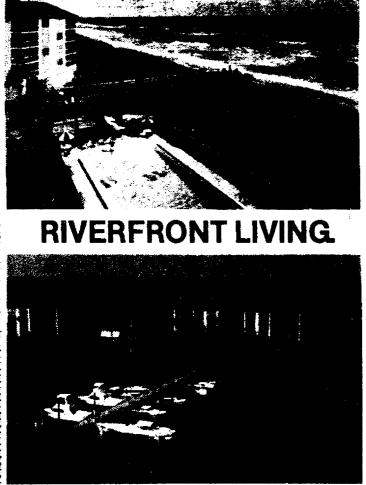


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What's on Cable A list of local origination programs on Grosse Pointe Cable Thursday, March 15 • 8:30 p.m. — The Health Field: "Clotting: A Surgical Catastrophe" — How clotting can be controlled, inside and outside the

- operating room. (6) "Juvenile Diabetes" - This film is a portrayal of children • 6 p.m. -coping with the control and management of diabetes. (6) Parcells Middle School Talent Show. (19) Hank Luks vs. Crime. (6) • 6 p.m. -• 6:30 p.m. -The Saving Word - Weekly meditations and music from • 7 p.m. --the scriptures. (8) People with Erv Steiner - Guest is Judge William Giovan. • 7 p.m. -A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grob-• 7:30 p.m. bel. (6) The Job Show, from MESC. (6) "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." — Don Chamberlin. (6) • 8 p.m. -• 8:30 p.m. —
- SAC² presents part five in the "Betty Ford Series" Topic • 9 p.m. is "Intervention." (6)
- Monday, March 19
- 4:30 p.m. American Catholic. (8)
- Faith 20, (8) • 5 p.m. —
- 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: "Microsurgery: New Insight" This program deals with the new ability to reattach limbs, muscles and nerves. (6)
- "Wayne County: A New Perspective" with Wayne Coun-•6 p.m. ty Exec. Bill Lucas. (6) "Health Talks" - Guests are Dr. James Leisen and
- 6.30 nm Ginger Ladd: Mario Agosta: and Jeff Gamble. (6) People with Erv Steiner — Guest is Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels. Part one. (6)
- •7 p.m. --
- "Singleseen" An alternative to dating services. (6) "Russ Gibb at Random" Guest is Jim Limbacher, film • 7:30 p.m. -• 8 p.m. -
- historian. (6) "Steady Gains" - News and information from your local • 8 p.m. -
- schools. (19) • 8:30 p.m. - Bantam AA Hockey Championship taped Sunday, March 11. (6)

Tuesday, March 20

- 5:30 p.m. The Health Field "Microsurgery: Muscle Transplants." (6)
- "Bridging the Gap" A modern film on the problems of • 6 p.m. kidney disease from diagnosis in adults and children to treatment. (6)
- North High School presents "Pygmalion." (19) • 6 p.m. --
- 6:30 p.m. -•7 p.m. -
- Hank Luks vs. Crime. (6) The Saving Word. (8) People with Erv Steiner Guest is Curtis Sliwa, guardian • 7 p.m. – angel. Part two. (6)
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- 8 p.m. The Job Show. (6) • 8:30 p.m. - "Johanna Gilbert Interviews . . . " - Members of the - Grossé Pointe Symphony. (6) Wednesday, March 21
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- 8 p.m. -
- "Steady Gains." (19) Bantam AA Hockey Championship game. (6) • 8 p.m. --

How to buy a computer

Michael Grauman will offer advice to the home computer buyer in a two-part presentation on Wednes-days, March 21 and 28 at the War Memorial. Each session is from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students will learn to understand common computer terms; what to shop for in computer store; what the market offers and what the capabilities of a microcomputer are.

How to buy a business computer will be discussed by Grauman in a separate series on Saturdays, March 24 and 31. In addition to learning computer terms, students is for men, only will learn how to search for a computer, what to look for in a dealer. how to figure the computer's cost effectiveness and how to apply its capabilities to one's business. The

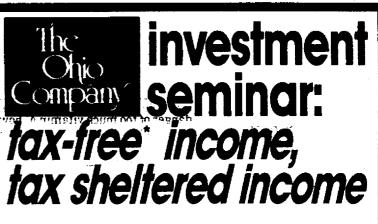
noon both Saturdays. Each \$15 class, how to buy a home computer and how to buy a business computer, will include a slide presentation, a computer demonstration and time for individual ques-

class will meet from 10 a.m. until

tions and answers. Grauman is Systems Support Manager of Inacomp Computer Center, and has taught at local universities. For further information, call 881-7511.

Cancer self exam Susan Connell Becker, R.N. and patient education coordinator at Cottage Hospital will speak at 1 p.m. Monday, March 19, on "Self Exam for Testicular Cancer" in boardroom B of the hospital, 159 Kercheval. The lecture, sponsored by the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe, will include information about the basic anatomy and physiology of the male reproductive system, incidence of testicular cancer, signs and symptoms, diagnostic measurements, treatments and self examiniation. Ms. Becker has been with Cottage since 1980, working with the Oncology department as a staff nurse and now as the patient education coordinator.





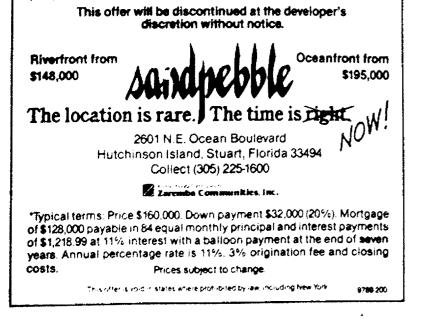
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Center highlights Vatican artworks

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul-on-the-Lake, will lead an audio-visual presentation of the "Vatican Collection: The Papacy and Art," at the War Memorial on Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The lecture and slide presentation will highlight some of the 200 most significant works of art from Vatican museums which are currently on tour in the United States.

Admission is a \$3 tax-deductible donation to the War Memorial's Family Participation Campaign.

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This Week in Business

Momeyer joins Campbell-Ewald

John S. Momeyer, of the Woods, has become senior vice-president and management supervisor of all of Rockwell International's activities for Campbell-Ewald. Previously, he was management supervisor at McCann-Erickson, Detroit, where he was responsible for all multi-products accounts and marketing services group.

Rusche named to board

John P. Rusche, vice-president of creative service systems at Sandy Corp., has been named to the board of governors, cen-

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Business men meet in Chalmers area

The Jefferson-Chalmers Business Association will hold its first annual meeting tonight, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Golightly Vocational School, 900 Dickerson, Detroit.

The forum has been planned to explain the association's activities to city and state officials as well as to businesses not currently involved in the association on the Jefferson-Chalmers strip.

In addition, newly elected officers will be installed. Speakers will in-clude state Sen. John Kelly, Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland and Oneal Swanson, owner of the Swanson Funeral Home.

Some veggies may help reduce lung cancer

A steadily growing volume of rcsearch indicates that carotene may help prevent some forms of cancer, especially those which affect epi-

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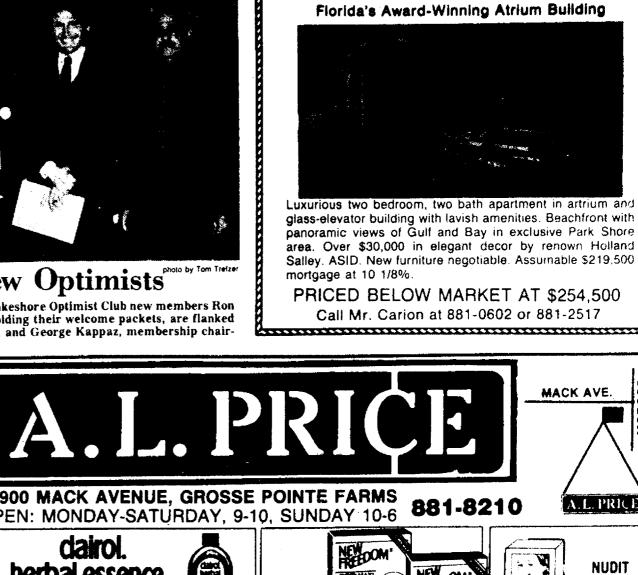
At a recent meeting of the Lakeshore Optimist Club new members Ron Thomas and John Turcotte, holding their welcome packets, are flanked by Larry P. Butala, president, and George Kappaz, membership chairman.

Cars stolen in Park

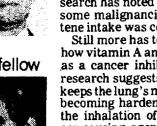
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Scholastic art award winners are named photography.

James Dinverno, a South High School junior, won Scholastic Art's highest honor, a Hallmark nomination, with his science fiction pencil

drawing of a desolate city. He was among dozens of North and South High School students to be honored in the 57th year of Scholastic Art awards, which are juried by professional artists. Dinverno's piece will be among those featured in a show running through March 11 at Summit Place Mall. on Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road. It will then go on to Washington, D.C. for national Scholastic Art exhibition. Winners of the Kodak award

were Dina Palombo, Kathy Oldham and Richard Hunt, students at South High. Blue Ribbons were awarded to Kathleen Judge, mixed media: Philip Antonson, Dinverno, Todd Tyrell and Kristen Lehman, pencil drawings; Lyn Harris, pastels, crayon and charcoal: Craig Vogt, and Laura Lovisa, graphic design: Ms. Palombo, Karl Gigantr, Richard Hunt, Ms. Oldham, James Wade Burgess. Carmen

Grosse Pointe winners of Gold Keys included Kenneth Flarris, watercolor: Nicole Lehman and Sharon Frakes, mixed media; Kristen Lehman, pencil drawing; Kristen Lehman, and Tyrell, pastels; Sandra Scott and Tyrell, graphic design; Anouk Snyder, Patrick Hoey, Stephen Antonson and William Demarest, sculpture; Ms. Palombo Phil Borawski, Steven Knope, Eddie Rimanelli, Pennee Tsongalias, Gigantr, Christa Leonard, Joel Palombo and Wade, photography.

Certificate winners were Harris, watercolor: Nicole Lehman. Demarest and Amelia Dugan, mix-ed media, Kristen Lehman, Shelley Smith and Harris, pencil drawing: Peter Hannert, ink drawing: Dinverno, pastels: Michele Leahy, Carl Regalado and Craig Vogt, graphic design: Jenna Burt and Kay Slinger, printmaking: Robert Baetz and Amy Whitaker, textile design; Anouk Snyder, Byron Van Assche, Michelle Witt and William Muer, sculpture; and Sara Moukalian, Ms. Tsangalias. Richard Hunt, Scott Moehring, Joel Palombo and Steven Totta, photography.

The 1984 Kerby Karnival will be

The proceeds from the triennial

event. sponsored by the PTO, help support special enrichment

assemblies and activities for school

Some of the attractions at this

year's carnival include a plant.

used book and white elephant sale.

Also included are a button factory.

where one can design buttons, or a tattoo parlor. There will also be a

haunted house, bowling and minia-

Food will be available throughout

the day as well as entertainment by

a professional mime and a magi-

Math winners

are announced

Five students from the Pointes

were named winners by the Mich-igan Section of the Mathematical

Association of America for placing

in the top 100 out of 23,000 students

participating in the 27th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Com-

Students from South High hon-

ored were Christopher E. Morlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morlan, and Jason E. Smith, son of

University Liggett School win-

ners were Michael Brozowski, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brozowski,

and John Hadjisky, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Hadjisky.

held St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

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Nancy Smith.



James Dinverno, South High School junior, recently won a Hallmark nomination, Scholastic Art's highest award.

North students rate high at area festival

North students brought home excellent to fair ratings after performing at the Senior Division Solo and Ensemble Festival at L'Anse Creuse High School recently. Twelve North students perform-

ed solos or in ensembles at the district festival, which included high schools from Macomb, St. Clair, eastern Oakland and northeast Wayne counties.

Division One (excellent) winners were Jill Dornbrock. flute solo; Lisa Inouse, cello solo; Mary Kuszynski, viola solo; Tina Marcaccio, piano solo: Denise Spur-lock, flute solo; and a string ensemble of Adrienne Geibel, Irene Pugel, Karen Berger and Katie Thompson, violins and bass.

Division Two (good) winners were Michael Akas, violin solo; Adrienne Geibel, violin solo: Kurt Zimmerman, violin solo: a woodwind duet of Kathryn Osler, clarinet, and James Thompson, basson: and a brass quartet of Robert Jelic, trumpet: Erik Kuszvnski, horn; George Nichols, trombone; and Robert Alcott, tuba.

Jelic and Lawrence David earn-ed a Division Three (fair) rating for their trumpet duet.

South sends nine to Washington

South High School received the second part of its national award for educational excellence last month in a special ceremony held in Secretary of Education Terrel Bell's office in Washington, D.C.

Kerby Karnival comes to town

The silent auction at the carnival includes items like; a 45-minute flight for four over Detroit; a week of tennis camp; 10 weeks of exercise classes; tigers and Red Wing tickets; vacation homes, art work, and dinner for six at Anton's.

Karnival raffle ticket-holders will have a chance at a New York weekend for two. arranged by Travel

By Martha Keane

South sophomore Kea McKinney was recently awarded first place for a news story she submitted to a contest sponsored by Michigan Press Woman.

McKinney's entry was one she wrote for South's Tower concerning tougher graduation requirements. It was one of over 400 contest entries, and about 140 in the news category alone. The rest were features, editorials, and photographs.

luncheon and were awarded a cer-

prise guest at the luncheon, con-

Albion recruits here Tuesday

Albion College will host an open reception in Grosse Pointe from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. March 20, for high school juniors and seniors and their parents. The reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road will begin with a welcome by an Albion alumnus. There will be a short faculty address, slide presentation and an Albion student panel.

Gallery, Ltd.; a \$500 gift certificate from Scott-Shuptrine Co.; a \$300 watch from Edmund T. Ahee jewelers; and a Schwinn bicycle from Village Cyclery. The drawing will take place at 2 p.m. winner need not be present.

Raffle and game tickets will be available at the door of Kerby School, at Beaupre and Kerby, the day of the fair.

South reporter wins award

South High

The winners from each category were invited to a Press Woman's tificate in recognition of their writing ability. Gov. James Blanchard, a sur-

gratulated each of the winners. Each of them had a picture taken

with Blanchard to top off the afternoon "It came as a shock. I didn't know

what would happen when I entered, so I was thrilled when I found out I won." a bewildered McKinney said.

Although she plans to pursue journalism through high school and possibly college, she doesn't see journalism as a dominant career for her future, McKinney says.

St. Clare owes it to the art ladies

By Jenny Furtaw St. Clare

Don't be surprised at how many pieces of art St. Clare of Montefalce School students can identify. The students owe much of their knowledge to the art ladies who come around once a month. The ladies visit classrooms and tell about artists' lives, backgrounds and show examples of their work





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A plaque was accepted for South High by a delegation of six students. two faculty members and an administrator. South is the only high school of the 82 awarded exemplary status that sent representatives of the student body to participate in the special recognition ceremony. Representing South were Christ-

ina Nihem, Student Association president; Andy Stephanovich, senior class president; Steve Butala, junior class president; Richard Clarke, sophomore class president; Linda Gaglio. freshman class president; Erik Nicholson, Tower editor: Carl Justice. senior class advisor; Loujane Beynon. chairperson of the North Central Self Evaluation Committee: and Bernard LeMieux, assistant principal.

The first part of the award, a flag which now hangs in Cleminson Hall. was presented to Supt. Kenneth Brummel. Principal Joseph Spagnoli and school board president Joan Hanpeter last fall in Washington

Funds for the students' two-day trip were donated by the South Mothers' Club, the Student Association and each of the four classes.

Local seniors make the grade

Three Bishop Gallagher high school seniors from Grosse Pointe were among the 72 students qualifying for awards in the Michigan State Competitive Scholarship Examination.

Jeanne Leithauser of Audubon Road. John Matyn of Brys Drive. and Donald Sherry of Bournemouth Road are now eligible for both honorary and monetary awards because of their high scores on the statewide examination

James Hellmich. University of Detroit, also was honored.

All the winners were invited to a Feb. 25 program at Alma College to hear experts from University of Michigan and the Bell Laboratories. College scholarships were awarded to about 50 students at the banquet.

The program is supported by the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Kuhlman Corporation.

'Imprints' shows artistic works

By Jane Kornmeier South High

"Imprints." South's literary magazine, has just published its second issue, showcasing students artistic talent in photography and

creative writing. Sophomore Holly Huntington was proud and inspired when one of her pieces of work was published in Imprints.

"It's great to see my name, and my art in print. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment.

All students whose work is published in any one of the three issues qualifies for the Creative Contest sponsored by the Mother's Club.

This contest, which is judged by three experienced English writers from outside South, which haven't been selected yet, awards cash prizes of \$5, \$25 and \$15 to the three best poems, short stories, essays, drawings and photographs published this year

Eva Koch, editorial advisor for "Imprints," said the purpose of this contest is to encourage the most promising students to pursue and develop their talent

An informal reception with refreshments will follow.

Albion, founded in 1835 and located in the south central Michigan town of the same name, is a privately supported co-educational liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church. Its more than 1.700 students come from 30 states and 11 foreign countries. Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Albion also is a member of the Great Lakes Colleges and Secondary Schools, Albion also is a member of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), a consortium of liberal arts colleges in Michigan. Indiana and Ohio.

Ludi Detroitenses draws a crowd

South High School's four-man Latin team won first place in the 'quick bowl" section of the first Ludi Detroitenes held recently at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Other area schools competing included Lutheran East and University Liggett. The event was sponsored by the Detroit Classical Association to provide today's Latin students with an opportunity to meet each other and, within the format of competition, share ideas, news of activities and have fun as well. South's team was composed of Eric Loudermilk, Chris Bardeen.

Bradford Peterson and Tobias Higbie Teams from Cranbrook and Lutheran East placed second and third respectively.

Students were guizzed with guestions on Roman life, history, mythology and the Latin language. South's team, coached by Ward Christlieb, won the trophy with points to spare

In the dramatic competition, the trophy was awarded to students of Cooley High School for their dramatization of the mystical story of King Midas. South's entry in the show competition was a skit about the Trojan Aeneas leading his family from burning Troy.

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and different materials they use.

Earlier this year, Augie Tedesco decided to see if students were learning from the art ladies. Many of the students proved they were during her mini-art contest.

Other women working in the program are Sharon Murphy, presenting El Greco; Mary Margaret Eckel, Manet; Molly Rentz, Chagall; Kay Wassinger, Currier and Ives; Carol French, Gainsborough; and Deanna VanAntwerp, Salvadore Dali.

State competition for NHS singers

By Julie Blankenhorn North High

During the weekend of Feb. 25. North's Pointe Chorale, girls' trio, and girls' group traveled to University Liggett for a music festival that would decide who would go on to a state level of competition.

Schools from all over the Metro-Detroit area attended and were graded on a scale of one to five with one being superior and five being poor. Those singers receiving a superior grade were eligible to advance to the state level. North's entrants fared particularly well with all contestants, except the girls' group, receiving a superior grade. Soloists Lisa McCormick and Francene Ferris advanced to state competition. The girls' group received an excellent second rating. Singers now eligible for state competing include the Pointe Chorale with Scott Hess, Chrissie Cramer, Blair Schooff, Tom Zielinski, Beth Hendrick, Roberta Willison, Francene Ferris Michelle Leone, Judy Healy, Greg Preston, Monica Joseph, Karen Drew, Roger VanPelt, John Pagel, Leslie Hamel, Mike Jay, Chris Schade, Ward Szerlag, Andre Pugel and Bruce Veenstra; girls' trio, Roberta Willison, Karen Drew and Beth Hendrick and soloists Francene Ferris and Lisa McCormick.

Turning in an excellent performance but ineligible for state competition this year are Lisa McCormick, Michelle Dobson, Beth Fuchs, Carol Sanom, Laura Arends, Tricia Bucacink, Cathy Sauers, Kristin Seagram, Kristin Kogel, Janine Billups, Karen Sauer, Anne Craporatta, Laura Turell, Diane Vier, Katie Thompson and Shelia St. Amour.



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Shella Connolly, principal of grades four to eight, directs Grosse Pointe Academy students in Jet Bunko during the "Free Dress Pay Unbirthday Party" sponsored by the student council.

Career Expo is for everyone

By Kip Monahan South High

A two-hour program for the entire community entitled "The Next Frontier — A Career Expo," will be presented Tuesday, March 20 by the South High staff and the Mother's Club.

Career night will begin at 7:30 p.m., with three 30-minute sessions. People working in a variety of occupations will speak in separate groups in classroom situtions at South High.

"The presenters are mostly

Self-esteem needed for good growth

'Self-esteem, don't leave home without it," will be the topic of Raymond Maloney, area educator, when he speaks to the staff of Pierce Middle School Tuesday afternoon, March 20.

At 7:30 p.m., that same evening, Maloney will return to talk with parents. The public is invited. Call Billie Deason at 885-5507 for information.

Dr. James Kennedy, Chiropractor



South students," said Teresa Lloyd, organizer of the career night. Required education, salary expectations, duties and opportunities will all be discussed by the presenters.

More than 40 careers, ranging from accounting to veterinary medicine, and chemistry to culinary arts will be reviewed. Experts on the respective fields include Jan Widemuth, director of Salem Memorial Child Care Cen-

Notre Dame parents plan antique sale

The Parents' Club of Notre Dame High School will hold its eighth an-nual antique shop and sale Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Tom Kelly Memorial Gymnasium.

A \$1 donation admits the browser to see the collectables and furniture. An Irish deli, bake sale, raffle and free parking are also offered. For more information, call the school at 371-8965.

Conservation directory available

The 1984 Conservation Directory, listing 12,000 individuals and 1,800 organizations interested in conservation is available by sending \$9 plus \$1.55 postage and handling per order to Conservation Directory, Na-tional Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street. NW, Washington D.C. 20036.

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Mrs. Lloyd advises that if a student or parent is interested in more than three career areas, they should come early and visit the speaker before the class session.

"We're hoping for a really big turnout. Last year's was very successful, but this year's has more careers represented," Mrs. Lloyd said.

High school juniors and seniors and their parents should attend to gain valuable information on future careers, the counselor added. Anyone from the community who wishes to learn more about career information is welcome.

Eight SHS students win DECA awards

Bif Ream South High

It was an outstanding show for South High's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) last week when 24 students from DECA participated in a competition at Wayne Memorial High School. Seventeen eventually became finalists for the state meet in March.

The students pick an area of employment that is of interest to them including apparel and accounting, food marketing, restaurant marketing, general merchandise, service station retailing, general marketing, floristry, advertising and display services, and finance and credit services. The students were given two written and one oral examinations. First, second and third places

were given in all three areas of testing after all three scores were added, overall medals awarded.

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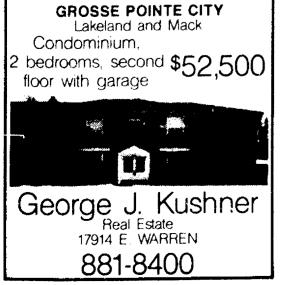


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Besides these eight medalists, nine other students qualified for state competition. They are: Julie Saunders, Dan Shier, Tom Vick, Dan Grisby, Mary Jo Kalmar, Lance Spies, Jo Staub, Cathy Hennessy and Ted Centers.

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CITY OF GROBBE Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will receive bids for WORKERS COMPENSA-

The insured desires to retain the right to review and possibly re-bid

policy for 2nd and 3rd periods. Sealed bids will be received until 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1984, at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications and bid sheets for Workers Compen-

sation Insurance may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any in-formality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the

CITY OF GROBBE Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in

at 8:00 p.m. to consider the appeal of Mr. James Soltesz of 332 McMillan from the denial of the Building Department to issue Building Permit to install air

conditioning unit in the front yard of his home located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the air conditioning

unit is proposed to be located in the front yard while Article IV, Section 404 of the City's Zoning Ordinance requires installation in the rear of the struc-ture between the extreme sides, thereby requiring that a variance be granted

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the Ci-

the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms on MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1984

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk & Secretary ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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Extinction

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Farrell has been working on his home for three years and couldn't give an estimate of when the home would be completed. The uncertainty of financing makes restoration a matter of keeping things together, patching here and there, between influxes of money, he said.

In the Victorian period, rooms were small because of the expense of delivering heat and water to the various rooms. Farrell pointed out. The cost of heating and maintaining his home is probably less than that of maintaining a home built in the 1910's and 1920's, when steam heat was cheap and water was being pumped municipally, he added.

Detroit is 30 years behind the rest of the nation in maintaining its historic homes, Farrell said, bemoaning the bulldozing of homes throughout the city. Detroit is the "parlor" for all the bedroom suburbs, he noted, and the suburbs have closed the parlor door.

The people who see the devastation of neighborhoods in the city are the pessimists, he added. Those who try to resurrect neighborhoods are those trying to preserve a history. ".... a history that happened on these streets 150, 200 years ago," he added.

Farrell said he would like to write a book titled "The New Barbarians" and enumerate the destruction of some of Detroit's historic buildings. That tag of "barbar-ian" doesn't fit the razing of Grosse Pointe's estates, he noted.

Its very tragic . . . but it's economics," he said. They can't afford the maintenance. I can't blame them.

To save a building, you need "a group of like-minded people who are creative thinkers." Farrell said. The group has to come up with a viable alternative use for the building and has to change people's viewpoints about the need to maintain a part of the community's roots.

Locally, two grand old homes have become public places. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Russell A. Alger House, commonly known as the War Memorial. are examples of private homes that have gone public.

The conversion hasn't been without problems, however. Paul Alandt, director of the Ford estate, pointed out the conversion "isn't easy.

Besides the yearly trouble of property taxes, there were the problems of converting the plumbing system, adding parking lots, revamping restroom facilities for public use and basically meeting the requirements of a public building, Alandt said.

GROSSE POINTERS We need your help to honor our Vietnam Veterans

he Charter of the Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial states that one of its purposes is to "establish and maintain ... a lasting trib-ute ... to those Grosse Pointers ... that served our country in World War II." The War Memorial has expanded on this charter recommen-

dation and now proudly displays the names of both those Grosse Pointers who were World War II veterans and Korean War veterans.

Now the Board of Directors of the War Memorial has authorized a permanent bronze plaque to list the names of those Grosse Pointers who were active in the Vietnam War. The criteria announced by the Board of Directors for inclusion on this plaque is:

• The individual must have been physically present in South East Asia during the time of the war.

 The individual must have entered military service from the Grosse Pointes, or his/her immediate family, including parents, must have resided in the Grosse Pointes during his/her service in South East Asia.

The war in South East Asia shall be considered to start in the early 1960's and to end in 1975 with our formal withdrawal.

Grosse Pointers Who Qualify

The War Memorial has determined that the following people are qualified:

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"We have been very lucky in maintaining the property," Alandt said. "We are very, very cautious about the groups we allow to use the facility.

The home was granted an en-dowment by the late Mrs. Ford to help allay the costs of maintaining the home and grounds, but "you never have enough." Alandt said. "A small job like changing the wiring can become a major expense, unlike a normal home.

As a non-profit organization, the Ford House relies on contributions to supplement the endowment. Alandt added. Projects are sometimes put off until funding is available, he added.

Although the War Memorial appeals to a different clientele than the Ford House, the two facilities face some of the same problems. The War Memorial also relies on interest from its founding endowment. private contributions through its family participation campaign and revenue from its programs and catering to stay afloat. Ann Watkins of the War Memorial said.

The budget runs on just the plus-side of zero." Ms. Watkins said. In its last fiscal year, the facility spent better than \$65,000 on heat, electricity and water alone, she said. In addition, the wood floors and other parts of the building were not meant to be part of public places and weren't built with the idea of maintaining heavy traffic. Ms. Watkins said.

Both Alandt and Ms. Watkins hedged when asked if the community could support another mansion-turned-public building.

But, as Farrell noted, it takes a group of people willing to preserve and take on the responsibility. In many cilies, preservation falls to the local historic society.

Besides the inability to maintain the properties and the lack of groups willing to take on the problems, the subdividing of the properties adds to the local tax base. The 76 units in three subdivisions currently under construction could add as much as \$11 million to municipal tax rolls. The addition of 18 to 34 more homes on the two possible residential subdivisions can only enhance the property base in a community officials admit has to balance itself demographically.

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Grosse Pointers Who May Qualify

There is a second group of names (see below) about whom we do not have sufficient information to qualify them for enrollment on the permanent Vietnam Tablet. Nonetheless, we want to make every effort to identify properly all Grosse Pointe Vietnam Veterans before the plaque is prepared.

Therefore, we would appreciate it if you would send us any information you can about these Grosse Pointers, or others whose names do not appear here, but whom you believe may qualify. You may call Mrs. Tracy Fountain at 881-7511, or, better yet, fill out the coupon below and mail it in.

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We could also use your financial help

Preparing and constructing an appropriate bronze tablet will be costly. Yet, this project is very important to our community and the Grosse Pointers who have served our country. Your financial support for this project would be of tremendous help, as we are a non-profit, non-tax supported Community Center.

If you can, please send us a check - payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Honor Roll. Your contribution is tax-deductible.

The War Memorial wishes to thank all citizens of Grosse Pointe for their assistance in this very important project.

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The Second Section

Section B Thursday, March 15, 1984

From Another Pointe Of View By James Mueller

Seven years ago, the first benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology was chaired by Mary McCleary Iacocca. This year, on Sunday, March 25, an Irish Cabaret Evening DIO benefit in the Columbus Ballroom of The Westin Hotel will be dedicated to the memory of the late wife of Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, who is honorary chairman of the party.

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology is a non-profit organization, established in 1974 by a group of physicians and civic-minded individuals who recognized a need for a comprehensive eye care facility in the Detroit area. It is engaged in the clinical practice of ophthalmology. It teaches diagnostic and therapeutic procedures to students, under the direction of licensed ophthalmologists.

It conducts research in ophthalmology. Its founder and medical director, Philip C. Hessburg, M.D., is acclaimed for the invention of the corneal trephine (an instrument used for corneal transplants) and the Hessburg Intraocular Lens (an implant lens used after the removal of a cataract).

In a single decade, community demand for DIO service skyrocketed. The Institute, housed in a re-modeled building on East Jefferson Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, was healthy, growing, SOUND — until, last spring, the roof fell in. Literally. The DIO is now in a temporary home, the old AAA Office on East Jefferson Avenue, just a few doors down from its former home, until plans for a permanent home are finalized.

The Irish Cabaret Evening begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner an hour later. Entertainment, songs and dances of Ireland, by Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, now on their fourth cross-continental tour, starts at 8 p.m. Information on tickets, at \$125 per person, may be obtained by contacting Judi Dara at the DIO, 824-4710.

A Personal Commitment

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Concern for the problems of the visually impaired has caused many local residents to make personal commitments as members of the DIO's Auxiliary, the Friends of Vision. Such a commitment was made only last month by a group of Friends who have begun taping issues of the NEWS for distribution to visually impaired persons in the Pointe area. The idea is to get the hometown news out throughout the hometown — to keep community residents aware of what is happening in the community so that they can remain involved in the community, despite a vision problem.

And such a commitment was made this winter by 30 Michigan State University volunteers, including Maria McNiece, a sophomore majoring in English and French, who shared their time and skiing skills with students at the Michigan School for the Blind.

Each winter, the School coordinates downhill and cross (Continued on Page 6B)



Lawyers' Wives 'March into Spring'

"Marching into Spring" is the theme of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives benefit fashion luncheon, a fund raiser for FLEC, SAC² and the children who are wards of the Wayne County Juvenile Court. The party begins at noon Thursday, March 29, at Lochmoor Club. Maria Dinon will present a parade of spring styles, and there'll be many prizes, ranging from an afternoon cruise for four aboard Maranatha, Rob and Shirley Fortune's sailing vessel, to getaway weekends for two at the Georgian Inn and in Toronto, from a lady's watch to a birthday party for 10 at a unique restaurant, from an original oil painting, "Three Boats," to a special fruit basket.

Pictured above, captured by Mrs. Richard Harvey's camera, are MRS. PHILIP MABARAK and MRS. JOHN IMESCH, co-chairmen (seated, left and right, center), flanked by committee members MRS. ROBERT BUYDENS and MRS. MICHAEL CRANE (far left and second from left, respectively) MRS. GERALD STOETZER, MRS. JAMES MILLER and MRS. JAMES BRENNAN (left to right, from Mrs. Imesch's right). Not pictured but very much involved in planning the day are Mrs. Jack Rowe, president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives, Mrs. C.J. Kaczmarek, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Carl Rashid Jr., Mrs. James Daoust, Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, Mrs. Raymond Regner, Mrs. Alan Devine and Mrs. O.J. Schroeder.

The benefit is open to the public. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 886-1643. Proceeds will go to the Family Life Education Council, Grosse Pointe's splendid resource for troubled families needing direction. FLEC, working with the Junior League, is beginning a new service called "PhoneFriend" to pro-

vide a link with latchkey children whose parents can't be home after school. FLEC is also working with CASI, a program cosponsored with Catholic Social Services to establish better communication between parents and teens about sex information. "The Sandwich Generation" is the subject of a series of workshops for parents dealing with children still at home while adjusting to the problems of their own aging parents.

Proceeds will also go to the Substance Abuse Community Council, a project dear to the heart of former First Lady Betty Ford. SAC² deals with substance abuse in adults as well as young people.

And proceeds will go to the neglected and dependent children who are wards of the Juvenile Court in Wayne County. They have been an on-going concern since Lawyers' Wives of Grosse Poine was organized in 1960 with Mrs. William Cohan, of McKinley Avenue, as first president. The women met in the home of the Gerald Stoetzers (Muriel Stoetzer, incidentally, is publicity person for this article) to hear Judge James H. Lincoln, introduced by Mrs. Robert Jay, discuss the children's urgent needs. Soon needles were flying at the old D.J. Healy Home. Mending and patching children's garments became a popular pastime. Dorothea Vermeulen made girls' dresses.

Lawyers' Wives of Grosse Pointe has continued helping the Juvenile Court wards in concrete ways for 25 years. The children receive many extras through Lawyers' Wives. There are birthday parties for those who have no one to give them. Some minor health needs are met. And at Christmas time there are presents, sent personally by the Lawyers' Wives so that no child goes without a gaily-wrapped package of his/her very own.



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Mezzo-soprano Kathleen Segar ends Pro Musica Society of Detroit's 1983-84 season with a recital of lieder and operatic arias tomor-row, Friday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium.

Her program, third and final attraction of the season, will be followed by the society's traditional social hour with refreshments, offoring members the opportunity to meet the guest artist in the gallery next to the auditorium.

In addition to regular memberslip admissions, the concert is open to the public at \$10 general admission including the reception, halfprice for students. Reservations may be made by calling 824-8690 or 885-0793.

Segar, cited by critics across the country as a major young talent, made her professional debut with Michigan Opera Theatre in 1981 as Mercedes in Bizet's "Carmen" and subsequently returned to MOT for two American premiers: "Anoush" by Tigranian and "The Haunted

Castle" by Moniuszko. She will appear this June as Smeaton in MOT's production of Donizetti's "Anna Bolena," starring Joan Sutherland.

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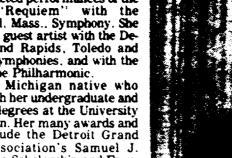
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She's a Michigan native who earned both her undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Michigan. Her many awards and prize include the Detroit Grand Opera Association's Samuel J. Lang Opera Scholarship and Francis Robinson Professional Engagement Award.

Self-help session for genealogists

Family tree climbers are invited to bring their genealogical pro-blems to the St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group's self help session next Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, Jefferson Avenue at 11 Mile Road. The program is admissionfree and open to the public. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Karshner at 771-9020.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

photo by Martha Ann Roemer Kurtz

On the banks of the Wabash — in Detroit

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presents a bit of musical whimsy situated in a vacation resort on the banks of the Wabash for members and guests at The Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue tomorrow night, Friday, March 16, and Saturday night, March 17. Appearing in Fine Arts' production of "Riverwind," a little-known Broadway show by John Jennings, are (left to right) DANIEL AGGAS, guest performer, MAUREEN BRUCE, who is also assisting the show's director, Jeffery S. Kurtz, MILDRED AVEDISIAN, BONNIE KLEIN and ROGER MECUM, with (not pictured) Jeffery Hartkop and Martha Ann Kurtz, portraying couples experiencing transitions in their relationships like leaves wafting in many directions on the breeze from the river. Director Kurtz has created some innovative concepts and sets for this presentation. Musical direction is by Phil J. Micheal. Producers are Norma Gohle and Sherry Trombley. Publicity is by Haig Avedisian. The backstage crew includes Art Gohle, stage manager, Lee Peters and Tammy Noftz, set dressing, Elsie Onychuk and Margaret Hawksley, costumes, Aileen Kurtz and Sally Van Deventer, props, Miranda Herbert, make-up, Steve Aiken, stage crew, John Butterfield, lights, and Tom Peters, sound. Fine Arts, in addition to theatrical productions, supports all the creative arts. "Riverwind" audiences may view members' travel photography, assembled by Stan Thorwaldsen, in the Playhouse Founders' Room during intermissions. Among this season's Fine Arts' highlights was a mid-February concert by Leszek Bartkiewicz, who emigrated to this country from Poland and is presently pursuing his Doctorate in Music at the University of Michigan. Through the efforts of Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, the young Polish planist, winner of last season's Grosse Pointe Music Festival com-petition, played for Fine Arts at the Lakeshore Road residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent.

Polish Genealogy Society to meet

Benedict Markowski, field representative for Ethno-European Materials at the Detroit Public Library's Burton Historical Collection, will speak on "The Uniqueness of Polish Heraldry" at a free, open-to-

the-public meeting of the Polish Genealogical Society on Saturday, March 17, at 2 p.m. in the Explorer's Room of the Main Branch Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue.





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Program focus on Sex Equity this Saturday

The Michigan Division American Association of University Women and Schoolcraft College will sponsor a Sex Equity Conference in co-operation with PEER (Project on Equal Education Rights) this Saturday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

The open-to-the public program features Jo Jacobs, coordinator of Sex Equity for the Michigan Department of Education, as keynote speaker. Her address, "Sex Equity, Is It Really?," will be followed by a choice of two of three sessions dealing with sex equity in the areas of Government, Business and Education.

Each session presents a panel of prominent Michigan women who will discuss the past, present and future of sex equity in their professional areas.

Conference fee is \$4 per person. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jan Arndt, Grosse Pointe Branch AAUW president, at 882-8587.

PEER, a project of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, provides information to parents, community groups and educators on sex equity in elementary and secondary schools and has received support from a number of sour-ces, including the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Family Fund, the United States Department of Education and numerous corporations.

Set rummage sale in April

A rummage sale will run from 8:30 to 11 a.m. ONLY on Thursday, April 5, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, located on Moross Road between Kercheval and Mack Avenues.



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Barefoot in The Park — in March?!

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary presents its fourth annual dinner theater, Neil Simon's "Barefoot in The Park," Friday, March 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cast of the Janus Productions' presentation recently completed successful engagements in Toronto and London, Ont. Pictured above with shoes on — it's still a bit too bitter in Michigan for bare-toed revelry in the Great Outdoors - are dinner theater committee members MRS. HAROLD CROSS and MRS. JOHN R. STUT-TON, cast member FRAN LOUD and committee members MRS. WILLIAM DEBRUYNE and MRS. RALPH E. QUINONES (back row, left to right), cast member DUNCAN HURSELY, MRS. WIN-FIELD S. JEWELL and MRS. JOHN NOLAN JR., co-chairmen of the fund raiser, and committee members MRS. DONALD G. MILLER and MRS. JAMES J. HOSKING (front row, left to right). Committee members not pictured are Mrs. Russell R. Noble, Mrs. Dorothy Gitre, Mrs. Robert Reisig and Mrs. John Marasco. The evening's schedule calls for cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and an 8:30 curtain. Information on tickets, at \$25 for the dinner/theater, \$10 for the theater only (tax-deductible; proceeds will enable the auxiliary to purchase a Patient Porta-Lift for Cottage), may be obtained by contacting Loretta Cross at 881-8068. The auxiliary gratefully acknowledges the support of the Detroit Free Press for the dinner theater benefit.

Icons topic for Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers Chap-ter No. 385 gathers Monday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Wells for a coffee hour and a business session conducted by Mrs. Marc Brown, president, followed by the program on Russian Icons Mrs. Carl Kasza was originally scheduled to present at the

ABWA tea slated by Belle Biscavne During the month of March, the

2,000 chapters of the American Business Women's Association are holding spring enrollment teas focusing on the theme "Come Alive" with ABWA. The idea is to introduce prospective members to the association, 110,000-strong in the United States and Puerto Rico.

ABWA's objectives are to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of

tions to raise funds for scholarships for women who wish to advance in

the fields of their choice. Women who are employed are eligible for ABWA membership, which is by invitation only. A local chapter, Belle Biscayne, will hold its enrollment tea Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in the home of one of its members, and welcomes enquiries about both ABWA and this special event. The numbers to call for further information are 559-0257

Woman's Club 'Friday Feast' on Wednesday

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Jack McCarthy, host of "Friday Feast" and author of "Jack McCar-thy's Restaurant Recipes," will ad-dress Grosse Pointe Woman's Club members and guests next Wednes-day, March 21, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The program begins at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Milan J. Alexander, club president, will introduce the speaker, who began thinking of writing a restaurant recipe book soon after beginning his television "Friday Feast" more than four years ago.

The book became a reality in mid-December 1982. Since then, approximately 7,000 copies have been distributed. "Jack McCar-thy's Restaurant Recipes" was produced by the author's company, Jack McCarthy Enterprises, Inc., a firm primarily involved in adver-tising and public relations.

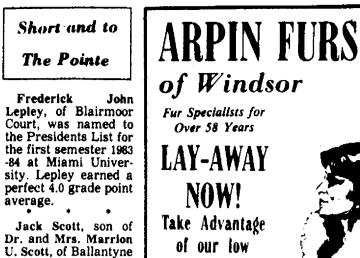
The company is a natural outgrowth of a broadcasting career that goes back more than 25 years, starting when McCarthy, still in high school, began to work as a 50-cent-an-hour disc jockey. He worked his way through college on the staffs of radio and TV stations in Peoria, Ill.

Three more years of radio experience were gained in the United States Army, as an announcer for Armed Forces Radio in Germany.

McCarthy came to Detroit in 1966, to accept a position as a reporter with WJBK-TV. Five-and-a-half years later he became the first of many TV2 members to leave that station for Channel 7, where he orig-inally co-anchored the news with Bill Bonds. Later, he worked as a street reporter. He now works for the station part-time, on a free lance basis.

The tea table, at which the Mes-dames Charles Collins, C.P. Can-tine, Robert Kefgen and Alfred Schulte will pour, will be decorated in a St. Patrick's theme. Mrs. Mar-tin Linder and Mrs. Joseph Calcinger hecesses of the day will Geisinger, hostesses of the day, will be assisted by the Mesdames James Fitzpatrick, Edmund Francone and Vene Whims.

Members planning to bring guests are asked to contact Mrs. Lloyd Beemer.



Road, participated in the Ohio Wesleyan

University production of Dylan Thomas'

"Under Milk Wood," in February. Scott, a

senior theatre major,

is a graduate of University Liggett School.

He participated in the Great Lake College As-sociation New York Art Arts Program last

fall, working as an ap-prentice at the W.P.A.

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PLACE: The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

You, all business women, are cordially invited to attend this event with the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the ABWA, a non-profit organization promoting the advancement of women through educational scholarships.

Reservations must be made by March 19, 1984 for this Spring New Member Enrollment Event. Please call 469-3059, days and evenings and also 881-3545 after 6:00 P.M. The cost for this event is \$12.50 per person.



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Thursday, March 15, 1984

Spring is very special season at Assumption

The spring program of activities for the whole family at Assumption **Cultural Center**, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, begins Monday, March 19. Assumption is in its seventh year of providing classes to the community. Its spring brochure lists returning favorites along with many new programs designed to satisfy the varied in-

terests of the public it serves. Kalosomatics Fitness classes continue in the spring. Since 1977, these original, three-level, nineweek progressive exercise courses have enabled thousands of participants to learn and enjoy aerobics, calisthenics, isometrics, brisk walking, jogging and yoga.

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and advanced levels are offered, along with moderation classes for men and women. Pre-Natal Fitness is designed to improve posture, muscle tone and body alignment, and encourage relaxation for labor and childbirth.

Assumption's fitness classes also include Runners' World Fun Runs the first and third Saturdays of each month, over one-half to five-mile distances. Refreshments are served after each run, and certifi-

cates are presented. Fitness Walking Classes directed by National Masters Race Walker and Marathon runner Frank Soby begin April 7. The Kalosomatics Program will sponsor a five-kilo-meter Women's State Championship Race Walk in May.

Seminars on health in the spring brochure include: "Exercise Pres-

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cription for your Lifestyle'' with Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., of Sinai Hospital, on May 10, and "Live a Healthy and Longer Life Through Proper Nutrition," a basic nutrition seminar with Paula Gerow, of Bon Secours Hospital, on May 17.

Yoga, square dance. ballet. tap, karate and golf classes round out the fitness section of the brochure. New for this season is "Self Defense for Women," a four-week workshop emphasizing awareness and avoidance of potentially dangerous situ-ations. Practice throws and falls will be demonstrated.

"Coaching Boy's Baseball" for Little League, Babe Ruth and Colt League teams will focus on individual skills, pitching, hitting, throwing and team skills. Instructor is Angelo Gust, head baseball coach at Wayne State University and Great Lakes Conference League Baseball Coach of the Year.

An eight-week tennis class will cover basic serves, scoring and rules, under the direction of tennis expert Jane Turnbull.

Along with returning favorites ----needlepoint, pillow-finishing, quilting, flower arranging, sweatshirt painting, stained glass, photo-graphy, calligraphy, drawing and painting — Assumption's spring arts and crafts section has new listings.

"Dough Easter Basket" participants will weave bread dough into receptacles to be used as centerpieces or as gifts, filled with cookies, eggs or candy. "Faberge Style Egg Decorating" and "Uk-rainian Egg Painting" also will be offered.

"Easter Counted Cross Stitch Eggs" and "Macrame for Spring" are special classes with talented needleworker Lorraine Christy. Quail Painting" instruction will be offered in a two-week workshop.

Assumption's Greek trip departs June 23, and combines the delights of island hopping, shopping and sightseeing in Athens with touring major Greek cities. Cost is \$1,599 per person. A free trip information night will be featured at Assumption Center Friday, March 30 at 7:30

Self-improvement classes added to Assumption's roster for spring

include "Discover Your Voice," basic instruction in correct vocal projection for individual and ensemble singing with instructor Cleopatra Rigas Greenwell, and Skin Care with Adrien Arpel," home facials with natural, inexpensive ingredients found in your own

Jacobson's Beauty Salon will present "Hair Care for Women on the Move," a one-day workshop covering latest trends in style, color and care. Learn about "Jazzing:" the new way to give sheen and luster to hair.

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The American Cancer Society returns with a one-day session on Colon-Rectal Cancer.

"Financial Planning and Investments" covers tax shelters, fixed and variable returns and increasing net worth. Expert Frances Twiddy, of Offerman & Company, will in-

struct this three-week series. Make-Up Techniques, Nail Care. Italian, Guitar, Organ Playing, offered.

Culinary Crafts will feature "Easter Candy Making," "Cake Decorating," "Food Processor Know How" and many new classes. "Discover Greek Cooking" returns, as do the McCallum Mifocus on picnic specialties in anticipation of the picnic season.

Hellenic Culture offerings include Greek language for adults and children, History and Culture of Greece and Greek folk dancing.

Teens and youth have a wide selection of classes to choose from: driving lessons, golf clinics, tennis. dance, karate, gymnastics, "Be a Better Sitter," "Fun with Art, "Perfectly Proper," "Cuisine for Teens," "La Petite Cuisine for Tots" 6-9), "La Petite Cuisine for Tots" (21/2-5 yrs.) and Kiddie Kalo.

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, enrolling for Summer Camp, now has open enrollment for the current and fall terms. Discounts on classes are available for Senior Citizens. The number to call for information on all classes is 779-6111.

are founders The Lakeshore Round Table of P.E.O., representing East Side De-troit, Grosse Pointe, Mount Clemens and Port Huron Chapters, will sponsor a Founders' Day observance celebrating the 115th anniversary of the Sisterhood on Saturday, March 31, at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist

P.E.O. 'stars'

Church. Joyce Kirshner, of Port Huron Chapter S, is the Round Table's present chairman. Hostesses for the anniversary brunch will be members of Grosse Pointe Chapter CV, under Clara Frangquist, president.

The morning's agenda, devised by Virginia Johnson, of Stephens Road, and Cynthia Hawkins, of Balfour road, co-chairmen and Round Table representatives, will feature Evelyn Brammer, of Devonshire Road, the chapter's program chairman, presenting "A Star Has Many Candles — A Tribute to the Founders."

Mrs. Brammer will introduce CPR. Making your Will and Time state officers and past-presidents and Energy Workshop will also be attending, after which a short musical program will be given by a Grosse Pointe North High School Girls Trio, Karen Drew, Beth Hendrick and Roberta Willison, under the direction of Vicki Hansen, of Grosse Pointe Chapter DB.

P.E.O. is a philanthropic organicrowave Classes. Helen Huber will zation working to increase opportunities for women through higher education. The Sisterhood supports Cottey Junior College for Women in Nevada, Mo., the International Peace Scholarship Fund which grants aid to foreign women wishing to pursue advanced degrees in the United States, and the Continuing Education Fund which assists women who need financial help for further education in order to reenter the business or professional world.

> Robert McPherson, of The Woods, received the 1983-84 American Optometric Foundation/Corning Academic Scholarship, based on scholastic achievement and financial need. McPherson is a student in the Ferris State College of Optometry.

Present book kaleidoscope

Gwenn Bashara Samuel, proprietress of the Grosse Pointe Book Village, will present "Kaleido-scope: What's New in the World of Books" to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Book Review Group next Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p.m., following a noon luncheon at the church.

She'll offer mini-reviews of this spring's fiction and non-fiction. Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, group chairman, will introduce Mrs. Samuel, herself a professional writer.

Gwenn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, and holds a Masters degree in Education from Wayne State University. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's board of directors and is currently directing GPT's April show, 'Whose Life Is It Anyway?'

Visitors are welcome both at the program and at the luncheon, for which reservations may be made by calling 882-5330. Child care is available.

Five Pointes Club to meet

Five Pointes Garden Club will meet Monday, March 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Severn Road home of Mrs. Edwin Neill. Mrs. Ludwig Schiele will assist with tea, which will be followed by a general meeting and Yvonne Maxon's program on "Flower Vase Reading."

Offer spring style update

The Women of Wayne Alumni Association's Fashion Update at Lord & Taylor in Fairlane Town Center next Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. will feature coffee and dessert along with the latest spring styles. Information on tickets, at \$5 per person, may be obtained by calling 577-2301





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Ready for a Fiesta!

Casa Maria, a social service agency operated by the League of Catholic Women of Detroit, will sponsor its Fourth Annual Mexican Fiesta Friday, March 30, at the Detroit Yacht Club, under the aegis of MARY (Mrs. Alan) DEVINE, co-chariman, and VI (Mrs. George) DAUDLIN, chairman, pictured above at far left and far right, respectively, with ROSE (Mrs. Raymond) REGNER, reservations chairman, and MARIA ROSA (Mrs. Julian) ALVAREZ, decorations chairman, left and right center, wearing appropriate fiesta dress. Committee members not pictured include Betty (Mrs. Thomas) Ireland, in charge of the program, and Georgette (Mrs. Jose) Borrego, in charge of the raffle which features as first prize a trip for two to Puerto Valarta, Mexico. This year's fiesta, dedicated to the memory of Georgette's husband, the late Dr. Borrego, begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner will be served an hour later. Mariachi music will resound throughout the evening. Information on tickets, at \$30 per person, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Clayton Alandt at 881-8504. The party is the single benefit of the year for Casa Maria, located in Detroit's Tigertown, serving youth and families of its community through educational, recreational and counseling programs.

A stylish morning for Alpha Mu DKG

fashions.

A stylish morning is in store for " Balcirak reports that preakfast at the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta 9:30 a.m. will be followed at 10 by a Kappa Gamma this Saturday, showing of Jacobson's spring March 17, at Jacobson's in-the-Village. President Barbette

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Pointe Rose Society focus on miniatures

Trowel, Error Club to lunch

Grosse Pointe's Trowel and Error Garden Club heralds the arrival of spring with a salad luncheon at noon next Thursday, March 22, at the Neighborhood Club. Party color scheme will be yellow and green. Handmade napkin holders will accent each place at tables centered with fresh daisies. An unusual array of prizes will be featured.

Assisting co-chairmen Mrs. Burlie Arnold and Mrs. Jon Cook with arrangements for the day are Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Lloyd Beemer, Mrs. Marvin Larivee, Mrs. Robert Loman, Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. James Schmitt.

Evening meeting for Sigma Kappas

Teri Paradise, R.N., from the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit. will speak to the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa at a meeting next Wednesday, March 21, in the Barrington Road home of Ruth Saur, Ms. Paradise's topic is 'Gerontology: Working with Sen-

ior Citizens. Her talk will be followed by a short business session during which the 1984-85 executive board slate of officers will be presented. The results of workshops held dur-

Paul Desmet and Debra Fergus, members of the American Rose Society and active in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, will present information on the planting, pruning and maintenance of miniature roses at the Pointe Rose Society's meeting next Wednesday, March 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the library of the John R. Barnes Elementary School, Morningside Drive at Fairford Road.

The speakers, two of the state's expert rose growers, operate "The Rosehouse," Michigan's smallest rose nursery, specializing in high quality miniature roses. Both are experienced rose exhibitors. Paul is a Consulting Rosarian, Master Gardener (MSU) and Accredited

ing the winter months in preparation for sales at the Violet Shop at Sigma Kappa's national convention in June and at the Panhellenic Luncheon in May will be displayed. Area Sigma Kappas are always

welcome at any event sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Alumnae, and may make reservations for next week's meeting by contacting the hostess at 331-5812, Delores (Mrs. John) Littlefield at 881-1042 or Maryn (Mrs. John) Horn at 884-3018 before Sunday, March 18.

Rose Judge. They will show slides of the various varieties of miniature roses and advise on how to select them. They encourage questions, both on the miniatures and other types of roses

The meeting is free and open to

Home economists in the area are invited to join the Metropolitan Chapter of Home Economics in Action, a division of the American Home Economics Association, at a dinner meeting next Thursday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Lion. Speaker Beverly DeBona, a dietician, will talk on "Understanding Osteoporosis."

the public. Ample parking is available in the rear of the school building. Hostesses for the evening will be Joyce Blumenstock, Virginia Maguire and Laura Hulbert.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Home economists to meet in Pointe

Advance reservations are required, at \$15 per person, and may be made, and more information on HEIA obtained, by contacting , Marie Zeller at 885-5052. Speakers, tours and special programs are sponsored on a regular basis by the group, which welcomes as mem-bers all home economists who wish to grow professionally.

all areas of life at a meeting next '

Thursday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. at

Pernie's Restaurant, East Jeffer-

son Avenue at Nine Mile Road in

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Mind is Women's **Connection topic**

'The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Betty Szilagyi, certified instructor in the Silva method of self-mind control. introducing techniques to release inner power for greater success in

Two workshops set for Monday

pair of workshops running from 7 to 9 p.m. this Monday, March 19, at St. Gabriel's Church on Stephens in East Detroit. One focuses on Prepa-

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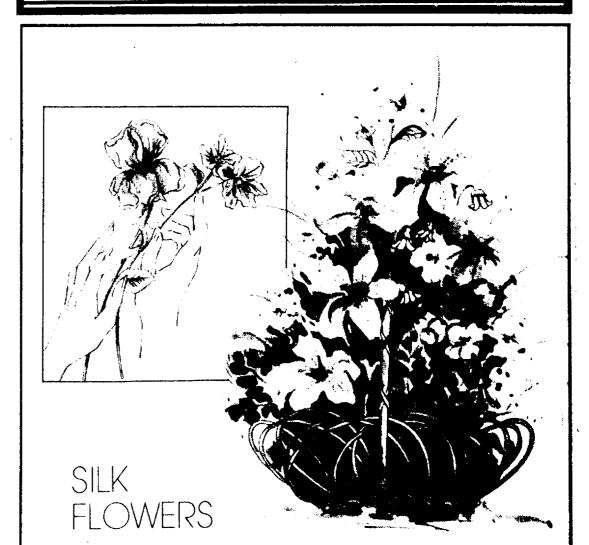
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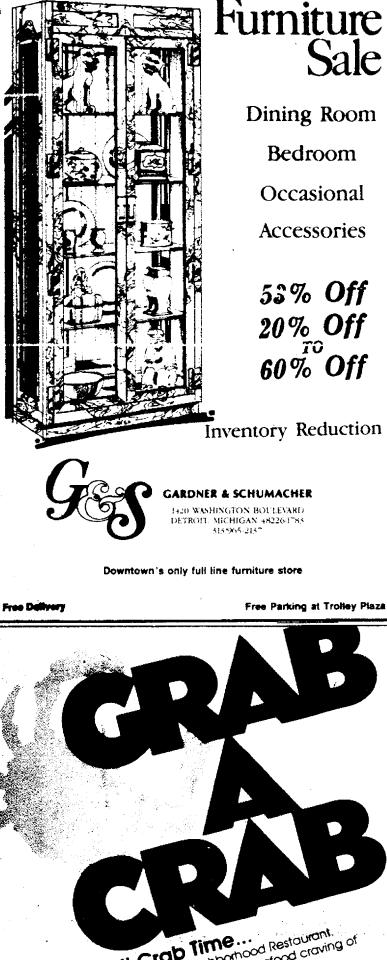
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From Another Pointe of View

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country skiing programs for its students, and relies on MSU volunteers to guide them across the snow. Each volunteer must go through a four-hour training session before leading the visually impaired students down the slopes. A simulated blindness exercise requires that the volunteer be blindfolded, to experience skiing without sight.

The program requires much responsibility of its volunteers, according to Trudy Mangan-Brandenburg, the School for the Blind's therapeutic recreations director. "The volunteer must not only be the eyes for the student, but also a friend," she says. "A lot of trust must develop between the student and the volunteer . . . and that takes time, but it's well worth it for everyone concerned.'

Again, the idea is to involve visually impaired persons in the world around them. "The program allows our students to develop athletic skills and begin to enjoy a lifetime of physical activity. It also provides them with valuable socialization skills," Ms. Mangan-Brandenburg says.

This winter, with the help of a 1982 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, daughter of Rosemarie and Walter McNiece, of Cadieux Road, 27 visually impaired students have had an opportunity to participate in a sport usually limited to those with sight. They have met the challenge of skiing. Maria, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has met a challenge, too. Congratulations to all concerned are definitely in order:

Short and to the Pointe

Jim Raymo, son of Jim and Suzanne Raymo, of The Farms, was named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Colgate University, where he is a freshman. A Univer-sity Liggett School graduate, Raymo is concentrating on economics at Colgate.

Ann E. Willison, daughter of Pointers Mr. and Mrs. J. David Willison, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Wheaton College. Students so honored earned at least a 3.4 grade point average.

Washington and Lee.

Marine Private Gregory C. Grove Jr., son of Mary Grove, of Vernier Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jo-seph W. Horner, son of Joanne W. Horner, of Cambridge Road, and Charles H. Horner, of Detroit, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base, Philippines. A 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Airman Horner is a communi-cations specialist with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing. He was previously assigned at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Port Richey, Fla.

Christ Child Mini-Mart

Exquisite Easter eggs, country crafts, personalized golf and tennis skirts, herb wreaths, painted porcelain, personalized cartoon sketches, decorative straw hats (for the front door, wall or bedpost) ... all these await shoppers at the Christ Child Society's deluxe Mini-Mart next Wednes-day, March 21, at the Detroit Golf Club.

There'll be a gourmet booth, and a potpourri of one-of-a-kind crafts. Admission is free to the Mini-Mart, open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., but advance reservations, at \$17 per person, are necessary for the luncheon immediately following it, featuring a fashion show by Chudiks of Birmingham.

Proceeds from both the Mini-Mart and luncheon will benefit the young residents of Christ Child House, a shelter and treatment center for abused and neglected children, located on Joy Road in Detroit. Luncheon reservation information may be obtained by calling Christ Child House, 584-6077, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Of Ships and Shipwrecks

The three-masted schooner Dunderberry was built for the Trowbridge Company in 1867. She was a beautiful ship, handcarved scrolling and figurehead under her 60-foot bowsprit, but her life was short; she sank Aug. 13, 1868, after a collision with the steamer Empire State.

The story of the Dunderberry's demise will highlight the multi-media-illustrated program on famous Great Lakes Shipwrecks to be presented by professional divers Bob McGreevy and David Trotter at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual dinner and meeting Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

This presentation, following a lake steamer-inspired din-ner (choice of chicken with wild rice or Boston scrod with herbed rice) preceded by punch and hors d'oeuvres, will -of course! - include a segment on the Edmund Fitzgerald.

The evening is open to all interested members of the community, but reservations are necessary at \$15 per person for the dinner and program, \$3 per person for the program only. Checks and menu choices should be sent to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, P.O. Box 36001, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. The society always welcomes new members. Memberships will be available at the annual dinner and meeting.



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DETROIT'S BEST AREA--Kensington, Immaculate Brick Colonial Features 4 Bedrooms with Hardwood Floors, Library, Breakfast Room, Extra Insulation Added, Lots of Leaded Glass. Don't Miss! \$49,500. DETROIT INVESTMENT-Bedford, 2 Family Brick, Great Shelter and Leverage, Well Maintained, 2 bedrooms in each unit, Leaded Glass, Lots of Charm and Character. \$43,900. MT. CLEMENS COMMERCIAL BUILDING-Across from St. Joseph's East. Highly diversified professional building. 5,800 sq. ft. 880 sq. ft. garage LC Terms. Call us for details! \$160,000. John S. Goodman. Computerized -- Multilisted GROSSE POINTE 93 KERCHEVAL 886-3060 Established 1951 FIRST OFFERING 20421 WILLIAMSBURG-Near Eastland. Unique center entrance Colonial. Large living rm., NFP, formal dining room, large family rm., $\frac{1}{2}$ bath, 3 bdrm., 2 baths on 2nd. Paneled rec rm. with bath. Security system. Only \$112,000 **OPEN SUNDAY** LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS 372 RIDGEMONT cozy brick 11/2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a new modern kitchen, rec room with wet bar, new carpeting. Quick possession. Near Kerby and Brownell schools. \$79,500. FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT 1404 KENSINGTON-\$89,900 Assumable mortgage 103/4%, 25 years Outstanding colonial, beautiful hardwood floors, large modern kitchen with eating area, Living room with natural fireplace, family room paneled, large wood deck, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Assumable \$56,000 mortgage balance. Don't miss out on this one! IDEAL HOME FOR LARGER FAMILY 1409 Kensington-Super Center entrance Regency Colonial featuring modern kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, 1/2 bath and terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, large paneled room on 3rd floor. Paneled rec room with NFP in basement. New gas furnace, 3 car garage. Recently redecorated. 3400 sq. ft. Great buy. Offered to settle estate-Somerset - Charming brick bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer furnace and roof on lovely treelined street. Make offers. Owners anxious! Notre Dame—For you who seek convenience. This two bedroom condo featur-ing spacious rooms and ground floor il cation is the perfect answer for those who want the advance established the village at their doorstep. Separate basement and carport. 'alms. 119611. REALTORS

Fashion date at Lochmoor Cocktails at 11:30 a.m., luncheon

at 12:30 p.m. and a parade of styles from the shop of Maria Dinon comprise the program for Lochmoor Club's spring fashion review next Thursday, March 22. Reservations are requested, and are limited to club members and their guests.

MAHA will host March workshop

All member auxilians are invited to attend the Southeast District Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries' 27th annual workshop next Tuesday, March 20, at the Troy Hilton Inn. The program begins with registration and continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. followed by a short business meeting.

Workshop sessions start at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m., to be followed an hour later by the program,

Feature Camp Fire in Eastland exhibit

Parties and community service projects based on the theme "Aim High with Camp Fire!" celebrate Camp Fire's 74th birthday during the month of March. Among them is a special display planned by Camp Fire youth and adults from Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Warren, on view at Eastlant Mall this Saturday, March 17: Camp Fire's Official

An official evening

The Grosse Pointe and Macomb County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta meet Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckingham Road home of Mrs. Ronald Launs for their annual installation of officers. Mrs. Richard Swinbank and Mrs. Robert Baker will serve as president and vice-president, respectively, in 1984-85.

Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Claudia Barker and Mrs. Donald Black. Treasurer is Mrs. Stephen Lyle, Journal correspondent is Charlotte Parks. Mrs. Launs will serve as Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. John Burke as philanthropy chairman and Jennifer Smith as local membership chairman. Mrs. Swinbank will lead a discusDemocratic Women look at candidates

Democratic candidates for the presidency were discussed by the Grosse Pointe/Eastside Democratic Women at a meeting last evening, Wednesday, March 14, at 7:45 p.m. in the Buckingham Road home of Helen Graves.

As preparation for the State Democratic Caucuses scheduled for this Saturday, March 17, members used the Congressional Quarterly and other resources as background material for brief reports on each of the candidates.

The caucus system also was discussed at the meeting, open to both members and friends of the Grosse Pointe/Eastside Democratic Women. Additional information on the group may be obtained by calling 884-1671.

Founder's Day. The exhibit, featuring the agency's history and Camp Wathana, will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit it to learn about the various programs Camp Fire's Detroit Area Council offers girls and boys, kindergarten through high school age.

for Alpha Xi Deltas sion on "Memories of Sorority Life," members reminiscing about sorority-related happenings at their

various alma maters, and plans will be finalized for the group's partici-pation in the American Lung Asso-ciation's booth at Health-O-Ramas at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center on Tuesday, March 27, and the St. Clair Medical Center on Sun-

day, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The local Alpha Xi Deltas will distribute literature concerning the Lung Association's services in preventing lung disease. Mrs. Burke is coordinating the project.

Co-hostesses for next Monday's meeting are Mrs. Robert Shannon and Helen Geisbuhler. Additional information may be obtained by calling 778-0067.



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Thursday, March 15, 1984

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GRACIOUS COLONIAL ON WESTCHESTER

Magnificent Georgian Colonial with circular drive approach features classic columned partico entry to the graceful foyer with open staircase. Tastefully decorated living room and dining room and panel-ed library provide a traditional floor plan. Kitchen is up-to-the-minute and opens on large comfor-table family room, attached is an enclosed jalousied porch. Upstairs provides 5 spacious bedrooms and 3 baths, with master bedroom suite including dressing room, fireplace and built-ins.

NEW LISTING ON RAYMOND

Moderately priced all brick three bedroom Colonial in excellent location for schools and shopping. \$47,000 AML available to qualified buyer. Home has new roof and doors. Seliers anxious

ALL OUR OFFERINGS ARE SPECIAL

location are two big plusses for this custom built one-owner story and a half brick residence. 2 full baths and a nifty 1st floor bedroom or family room as you will. Great modern kitchen and Florida room are also featured

BERKSHIRE-Custom built 6 BR Colonial with family room and sun room. All hardwood flows conner niumbing in-ground sprinklers 2 car attached garage.

KERBY-Cedar shakes and perky awnings earmark this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath renovated farmhouse with fresh country decor and brand new kitchen

- ROSLYN-Be good to your budget, \$3,500 assumes this nifty 3 bedroom Bungalow. Tastefully decorated and ready to move in
- Terrific Ranch on BROADSTONE in Harper Woods, 1 block from Grosse Pointe. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 goodsized bedrooms and paneled Rec room and lav in basement.
- MOROSS-12 Duplex ideal as starter home, updated kitchen with table space, hardwood floors, 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up, priced in the \$20's with an attractive simple assumption!

KENMORE-Bay-windowed Center Hall Colonial, living room with natural fireplace, dining room with built-in cupboards, kitchen with eating space. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths.

GHESQUIRE CT.-Flexible floor plan and quiet DEVONSHIRE-Large Colonial in excellent condition. Five bedrooms all with spacious dimensions. Newer kitchen with ample eating space. This one won't last long

> NOTRE DAME-4 bedrooms, 21; baths English cottage style Colonial - cozy and delightful with large rooms. Lots of built-ins, new carpeting, new kitchen

NOTTINGHAM-LOW INTO A DR & David how 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room downstairs and sitting room up. Immaculate.

LAKEPOINTE-Very picturesque 2 bedroom Bungalow in the Park. Immaculate interior with lots of natural woodwork.

KENSINGTON in Detroit. Adorable 3 BR starter. Cape Cod-styled with authentic New England charm. Convenient location.

INVESTING?

NEFF-Townhouse duplex, owner transferred. 2beautiful side-by-side 2 BR units in excellent condition, each with formal dining room & living room with FP

NEFF-Top quality income in prime Grosse Pointe City location. 2 BR each unit, extremely spacious and in beautiful condition.

ALTER ROAD-Cape Cod style two family income - Windmill Pointe. Two bedrooms each. Excellent condition



1866 LANCASTER-Life-sized doll house is yours with this adorable 4 bedroom Bungalow. Mortgage can be assumed by qualified buyer at 912 %

552 THORNTREE-Imaginative, space saving interior design. Handsome traditional exterior. One owner home - 4 or 5 bedroom

Alice Boyer Schultes, broker Ron Carpenter, associate broker William Mashini, associate broker Janet Drekich yathia Etheridge





Contemporary Colonial in the Deeplands area of the Shores. Designed for the comfort of practical family living. This well maintained home has a

PURDY and STRONGMAN ASSOCIATES

16840 KERCHEVAL "IN-THE-VILLAGE"

881-0800

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

622 RIVARD-Great family house in prime location. Features paneled den with bookshelves, large updated kitchen with eating space, pantry, large screened porch, recreation room plus five bedrooms and 3¹₂ baths. Perfect for the expanding family. Now add almost immediate possession and an assumable 11% mortgage. Won't last!

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

812 MOORLAND—Spring's right around the corner so we are offering a heated swimming pool and jacuzzi with this newer colonial. Now consider: a step down family room, with fireplace that overlooks the patio, pool and private yard. There are four nice bedrooms plus two and a half baths. The basement is bedrooms plus two and a half baths. The basement is divided and there's central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy,

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

1525; FAIRCREST-Immaculate Bungalow with two bedrooms down and one up. A great little starter house. There's new carpeting throughout and a recently remodeled kitchen. Also, central air conditioning and a heated garage with an intercom to the house. Mortgage company offering 9.75% an adjustable rate on mortgage balance. Great for young couples.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS-\$71,000 takes this amazing four bedroom, two bath bungalow complete with new kitchen, built-ins and appliances, full dining room, newer furnace, new driveway and water heater. The basement is finished and there's a one and a half car garage. It's all brick.

INVESTORS DREAM-Grosse Pointe. This beautiful income has living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, den and bath down. The same up. Full basement with separate utilities. It's brick, has newer roof and grosses \$750.00 per month. Great tax shelter!

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

TAKE A PEEK AT OUR SPRING MARKET ... NEW LISTINGS DAILY INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING FIRST OFFERINGS:

GROSSE POINTE PARK-Well designed stately Tudor features 6 large bedrooms. 312 baths, huge family room with fireplace + paneled den. Family size kitchen has all appliances. Over 3800 square feet of family living space! \$167,500. 884-0600.

- UNDER \$50,000-LAND CONTRACT terms! Don't miss this easy to buy 3 bedroom Colonial with updated kitchen and family room in handy Park location. 881-4200.
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY offered in this 3 bedroom Cox & Baker brick Bungalow in the Farms. Fireplace, fresh decor, newer garage and priced in the 70's. 881-4200.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS-3 bedroom. 112 bath Colonial features master bedroom with fireplace, cozy den, large kitchen with breakfast space and tempting price of \$86,500. 881-4200.
- WINDMILL POINTE AREA-An outstanding Colonial near the lake has 5 large bedrooms (master 23.5'×17.4'), large family room, finished basement, central air and MORE! 384-0600.
- LOCHMOOR-This Cape Cod charmer has 4 bedrooms (one on first floor), 232 baths, finished basement and attached garage. New decor just completed and everything in absolutely MINT CONDITION! 881-6300

PRIME FARMS AREA and a 3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCH that's a beauty! Features large family room with patio, finished basement, attached garage and lots MORE! \$189,500. 881-6300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2167 ANITA	2 bedroom; 12 bath Bungalow with family room. Good assumption! 884-0600
1977 BROADSTONE	3 bedroom, 1 ¹² bath Colonial - country kitchen, fireplace. \$85,000 884-0600
579 N. BRYS	4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod - family room. Florida room, central air, pleasing decor. 884-0600
1080 HOLLYWOOD	4 bedroom, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath Colonial - den, family room, 7 ¹ / ₂ % assumption! 881-6300
19968 LANCASTER	4 bedroom Bungalow - family room, newer kitchen, Pointe schools. \$54,900
	881-6300
742 SUNNINGDALE	4 bedroom, 412 bath Semi-Ranch - family room, large library, outstanding games
	room, \$198.000. 881-6300
1435 THREE MILE	Large 4 bedrm. Colonial on lovely corner site complete with attached offices for
	dr., dentist, attorney, etc. \$122,000. 884-0600
200 TROMPIEV	Elevent 2 Femily: Tudor bas 4 bedrins 3 baths each unit! Assumption 881-4200

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beautifully equipped kitchen with adjoining laundry room and greenhouse. spacious family room. Paneled library, ample bedrooms and baths, 42 foot pool and pool house. This one owner home exudes fun-filled family living!

- Do you want to look at the lake from a lovely Georgian Colonial with spacious kitchen, a family room with fireplace, paneled library, five bedrooms and three baths? If so, call for additional details. Owner wants to sell!
- 17111 Maumee Centrally located condominium, good kitchen, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms. three baths.
- A rare find live directly on the lake in a house beautifully built with charm and detail plenty of space for a family, close to everything.
- Attractive 2 bedroom ranch on corner lot one house away from Grosse Pointe Woods. Paneled family room, bright kitchen, finished recreation room. Perfect starter home or for a retired couple!
- If a most charming English home in the Park would be of interest to you please call for details.
- Excellent 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Cox and Baker colonial on one of Detroit's nicest tree-lined streets. A large kitchen, cozy family room and attractive recreation room are but a few of the outstanding features of this quality home. F.H.A. and V.A. terms.
- Custom built in 1978 Center entrance colonial in the Farms with many amenities and low maintenance. Featuring four bedrooms, 212 baths, den, beamed family room, two fireplaces. first floor laundry central air, attached garage, copper plumbing, tasteful decor, extra insulation, natural woodwork. formal dining room and spacious modern kitchen.
- Are you that certain someone who appreciates Grosse Pointe enough to want to live in a Century Farm-house with a spacious yard & barn? This attractively decorated ranch has plenty of room plus 4 bedrooms
- An excellent buy in the Woods ready for immediate occupancy. Newly decorated ranch with two bedrooms.
- English Tudor with leaded windows, hardwood floors, nice detail is waiting for that buyer with taste and discrimination
- Charming center entrance colonial situated on a large well landscaped lot. Living room, family room, and recreation room all have natural fireplaces. Formal dining room, hitchen with large breakfast. area, den, four bedrooms and two baths. A must see, great family house
- Grosse Pointe Shores Quad-level home, four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, breakfast room, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Call for additional details
- Grosse Pointe Woods Two bedroom ranch with large kitchen and family room formal dising room and attached garage. Divided basement with full bath, central air and priced under \$100,000.
- Stonehurst in the Shores Main floor master bedroom and bath, family room, spectacular kitchen and breakfast area. formal dining room. Custom built home with careful attention to detail
- WATERFRONT property on Jefferson in Harrison Township. Two large homes, boat house, 4 car garage with attached apartment, enclosed gazebo, \$495,000
- Exceptionally well maintained bungalow with two bedrooms and a full bath on the first floor and two large bedrooms and a half bath on the second Family room Priced under \$70,000
- PRICE REDUCED RIVIERA complex in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Custom decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Living room, dining area, one bedroom and bath

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THOROUGH COVERAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES**

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TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE CALL

885-7000

 720 TROMBLEY
 Elegant 2-Family Tudor has 4 bedrms, 3 baths each unit! Assumption.881-4200

 829 WESTCHESTER
 Sharp center entrance Colonial! 4 bedrms, 2¹₂ baths, den, finished basement, MORE! Nothing to do but move in.

 881-6300

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LAKESHORE DRIVE-Lovely spacious Colonial

for gracious living and elegant entertaining. The

(both with fireplaces) give just a hint of the

generous room sizes thruout! Exciting details at

living room and the 22.11×18.11 dining room



GROSSE POINTE SHORES—A distinctive Ranch for the discriminating buyer - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement and attached garage. Central air of course! 881-6300.

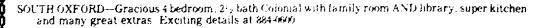


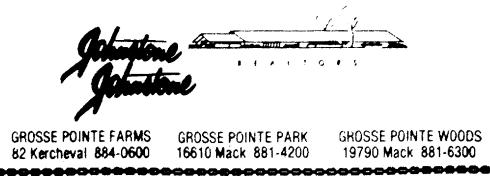


QUIET WOODS COURT offers a very special air conditioned Farm Colonial at a very affordable price. Accommodations include 3 bedrooms, 112 haths, family room, finished basement, redwood deck, MORE: 884-0600.

BUDGET MINDED? Be sure to see this one! 3 bedrooms now with space for 2 more upstairs plus finished basement and attached garage. Just a short walk to tennis, school and the Village! \$64,900. 281-4200

- SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL in prime Woods area offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25 4×13.4 family room with fireplace, den and attached garage. Great floor plan incorporates both privacy and convenience. 821-6300.
- HARPER WOODS-Sprawling 3 bedroom Ranch on park-like (120×170) lot has finished basement with rec room, half bath and office. Compare and save! 821-4200.
- BALFOUR-FOUR Bedrooms and priced in the 70's. Two full baths. Mutschier kitchen, leaded & beveled glass, immediate occupancy and offers invited 881-4200
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS-An immaculate Bungalow for young budgets. 3 bedrooms, family room and just \$49,9001 881-6300
- JUST A HALF BLOCK FROM THE LAKE! Mint condition Ranch features spectacular family room. screened porch, new 2-car garage with work room. large private garden and MORE. \$108,000. 284-0600.
- KENSINGTON-Space for everyone in this mint condition 4 bedroom, 212 both Tudor with family room. \$89,9001 884-0600





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- 929 PEMBERTON OLD WORLD CHARM

17450 MAUMEE - SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM of fers a fantastic alternative lifestyle. . .new decor, newer kitchen, lav, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor PLUS unbelievable third floor with jacunzi, walk-in closets and MORE!

238 MERRIWEATHER - HIGH ON THE HILL, this striking 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath house is for

FIRST OFFERING—MENAMARA'S BAND could fit in this 27×16 family room, perfect spot for all your celebrations and family fun. This 1½ attached garage, newer furnace and roof. Ideal for schools, shopping and transportation. FIRST OFFERING



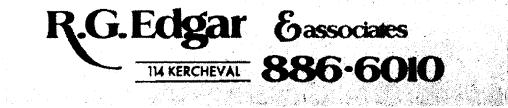
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IRISH to appreciate this BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED English with leaded glass and natural woodwork. Large room sizes and private master suite. Excellent location near Village and schools. Owners tranferred.

- CLANCY LOWERED THE BOOM but we lowered the price of this country French home near Windmill Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many owner improvements include new furnace with central air. Assumable land contract 15 year term at 10%.
- NO BLARNEY ONLY THE FACTS! -4 bedroom \$89,900 colonial home in Windmill Pointe Sub. Features include 21/2 baths, den, updated kitchen, new roof, newer furnace and close to Trombley school.
- A MAIN FLOOR LAUNDRY FOR THE IRISH WASHER-WOMAN -- First block off the lake, featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, screened porch, central air and zoned heating. Charming decor and great floor plan
- William J. Champion & Company **OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00**

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48 PINE COURT - CAPE COD CHARM and exceptional care make this a very special house. There's a newer kitchen, den, first floor bedroom and bath, two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, bay windows galore and private courtyard.

awaits you along with wonderful space for comfortable family living. Great touches such as natural woodwork, leaded glass and hardwood floors excel! Four bedrooms 21/2 baths, remodeled kitchen and S P A C E. Priced in the 90's.





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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

PRICE REDUCED Now only \$77,000 on this beautiful ranch home in Harper Woods. Immaculately maintained and a totally custom remodeled kitchen by Arist-O-Kraft. New furnace with central air, insulated for energy efficiency. Three bedroom, living room with fireplace paneled family room and a finished basement for extra living space. 21456 Broadstone.

NEED SPACE???...BUDGET LOW???... WANT FARMS LOCATION??? These are all available in this 3 or 4 bedroom English on Cloverly. Leaded glass, hardwood floors, new kitchen, insulated walls and attic make this home a terrific buy at \$69,900.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

SPECTACULAR ARCHITECTURAL features highlight this lovely, well cared for French Normandy 4 bedroom, 312 bath home. Nice kitchen, beautifully decorated, plaster moldings, leaded glass, sun room, and outstanding carved plaster pillared fireplace.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC in GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Four or five bedroom home with all the amenities that a newer home can provide a buyer. Slate foyer, family room with fireplace and three full baths.

OUTSTANDING FOUR BEDROOM RANCH in St. Clair Shores. Sharp new kitchen with oak cabinets, family room, natural fireplace. Impeccable condition. Great location near the lake. \$74,900.

SECOND FLOOR MASTER SUITE with full bath, first floor with two bedrooms, formal dining room, updated kitchen with breakfast room is just the beginning when describing this one and one-half story home in GROSSE POINTE CITY. Seller motivated! Simple assumption.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISED VALUE in the \$30's, this home features three bedrooms, large formal dining room, updated kitchen. Immediate occupancy,

HANDYMAN SPECIAL The classic Colonial architecture together with your skills can turn this custom built home into your dream house. The 3 bedrooms and large lot make this a perfect starter home. Priced well, in the Farms

SAVE ON CLOSING COSTS - ASSUME the mortgage on this charming three bedroom Colonial and Stan-dard Federal will offer excellent terms. The hardwood floors have been refinished and kitchen updated. In the Farms at only \$81,000.

NOT JUST A HOME BUT A WAY OF LIFE! This fine 5 bedroom contemporary has 300' of frontage on Lake St. Clair with a view from nearly every room. A country kitchen, Jacuzzi, family room with cathedral ceiling, paneled library, mother an-law apartment and attached enclosed boat house eliminates the need for marinas or clubs. Land contract terms.

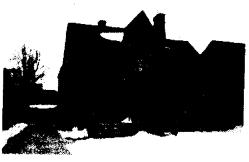
PRICE REDUCED Situated just off Lakeshore Rd. with a view of the water, this newer 5 bedroom, 3 bath home features a large country kitchen with a greenhouse, a spacious family room and paneled library. The grounds are professionally landscaped and the garage accomodates 3 cars. This home must be sold

VACANT LAND Build your dream house on beautiful lakefront property in Harrison Township. Few opportunities left like this 80' × 800' wooded lot. Owner would like offers. Priced reduced.

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that special buyer. Lovely den with tray ceiling and fireplace and adjacent deck. Super location!

BY APPOINTMENT



FIRT OFFERING - LOVELY 2 FAMILY ENGLISH in the City is in very good condition. There are two bedrooms in each unit plus a den and Florida room. Call for additional details. \$148,000.

*FIRST OFFERING -- LARGE FAMILY HOME in convenient location features living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with eating area and second floor with sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. All sorts of possibilities here with GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

*FIRST OFFERING - ATTRACTIVE BRICK TWO FAMILY has a large first floor unit and comfortable second floor rental which makes living there virtually cost free. New decor includes carpeting and paint. Priced under \$38,000.



BEAUTIFUL INDIAN VILLAGE Georgian priced in the low 80's. Renovated and ready to enjoy. New kitchen, pewabic tile, natural woodwork, low heating cost only a few of the important features. Owner transferred and must see!

KERBY ROAD FARMHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, study, maple floors, attached 2 car garage and modern kitchen.

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102 Kercheval III 884-5700

LOCATED "ON THE HILL? in Grosse Pointe Farms ... across from Perry Drugs



*FIRST OFFERING -- CLASSIC CENTER EN-TRANCE colonial in prime location of the City includes 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, screened porch and brick patio. It's an easy walk to schools, the Hill and the Village. \$110,000.

- *FIRST OFFERING -- ST. CLAIR SHORES brick ranch offers 3 hedrooms, 115 baths, family room, attached garage with heated work room, covered patio and prime location near 9 Mile. \$69,900.
- CAREFREE LIVING offered in this attractive 2 bedroom condominium in the City. Newer carpeting and draperies are a delightful extra. Priced in the low fifties



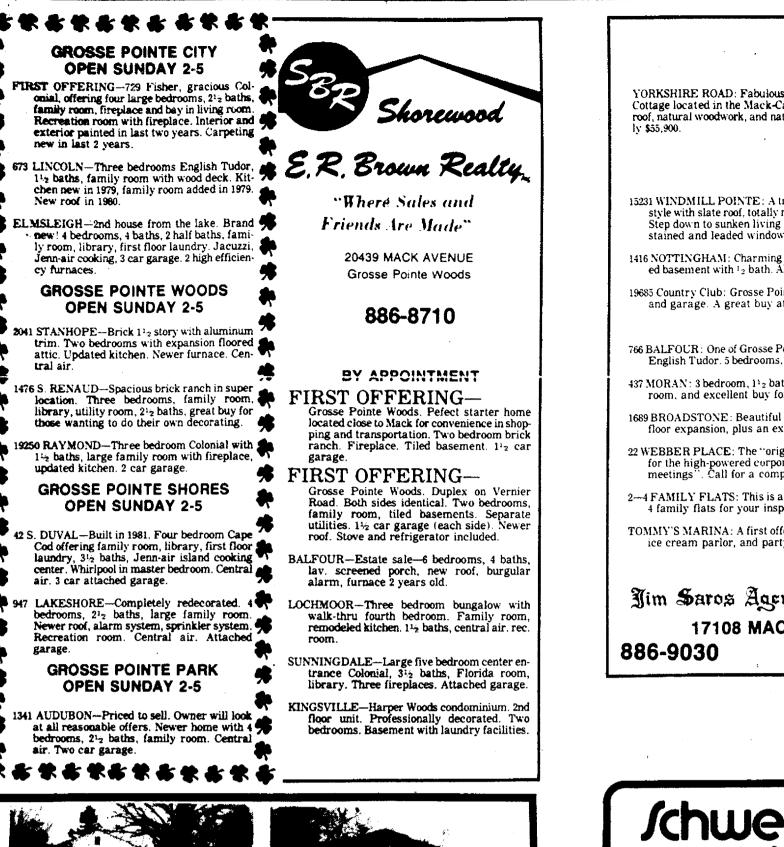
THE PRICE IS RIGHT --- the location is right and the time is right to buy this 3 bearoom, 14 bath home which includes family room, air conditioning and updated kitchen.

SPACIOUS RANCH on a prime street in St. Clair. Shores ... 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, brand new kitchen, screened and glassed terrace, two natural fireplaces. Oversized garage and well landscaped yard only a couple of the outstanding features.

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YORKSHIRE ROAD: Fabulous English Cottsfield Cottage located in the Mack-Cadieux area. Slate roof, natural woodwork, and natural fireplace. On-OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5:00! 15231 WINDMILL POINTE: A truly majestic estate on the Park's most desired avenue. Traditional Tudor style with slate roof, totally remodeled kitchen in '77, beautifully maintained oak woodwork throughout. Step down to sunken living room with natural fireplace, finished rec room, walnut paneled library, stained and leaded windows. Perfect home for the professional family! 1416 NOTTINGHAM: Charming 3 bedroom colonial beautifully decorated throughout, professionally finish-ed basement with 12 bath. All terms! Plus many more features you will discover on Sunday afternoon. 19685 Country Club: Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, brick ranch with aluminum trim, full basement, and garage. A great buy at only \$49,900. Be sure to see it Sunday! SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 766 BALFOUR: One of Grosse Pointe's most desirable locations. Triple lot (300×175) surrounds this stately English Tudor. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gorgeous wood everywhere. Still at yesterday's price of \$250,000. 437 MORAN: 3 bedroom, 112 bath English in the Farms. Open staircase, natural mephace, formal dining room, and excellent buy for just \$73,900. 1689 BROADSTONE: Beautiful "park-like" setting in Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms. 212 baths, third floor expansion, plus an extra lot all for only \$99,000. 22 WEBBER PLACE: The "original" Oscar Webber mansion. This unbelievable English Tudor is perfect for the high-powered corporate executive. Complete with third floor ballroom for those "corporate meetings". Call for a complete brochure. 2-4 FAMILY FLATS: This is a great time to invest in Grosse Pointe income properties - We have 2 and 4 family flats for your inspection today. TOMMY'S MARINA: A first offer! Plenty of potential. 13 covered boatwells w/hoist, gas dock, bait shop, ice cream parlor, and party store. Flexible land contract terms. Fantastic opportunity. Nim Saros Agency, Inc. 17108 MACK 372-2222



IST OFFERING-Hillcrest, just off Kercheval. Kimbrough built Colonial. Family room. 3 bedrooms & 21/2 baths. Central air. Patio. Super location near Farms Pier on dead end street. \$142,000.

1ST OFFERING-Lennon in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, across from Poupard grade school. Mid 40's.



BEDFORD ROAD-Spacious Colonial for only \$119,900. 31 foot living room. 21 foot family room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus a bedroom & sitting room on 3rd. Rec. room. 3 car attached garage.

- BUCKINGHAM-Colonial. 4 bedrooms 21/2 baths plus a 5th bedroom & 3rd bath on 3rd. Library. Rear service stairs. Rec. room. 75×167 lot. Only \$119,000.
- HAMPTON ROAD-2 bedroom ranch near Morningside. Den & 1st floor laundry. 2 car attach-ed & heated garage. 70×152 lot. \$78,500.

1ST OFFERING-Pemberton near Fairfax, 4 bedroom 21/2 bath English. Sunroom. Terrace with awning. Rec. room. Newer roof. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Mid 90's.

- 1ST OFFERING-S. Renaud near Morningside. 3 bedroom 2½ bath ranch. L shaped family room with bar. Rec. room with fireplace & bar, study & projection room in basement. Central air, sprinkler system & burglar alarm. \$155,900.
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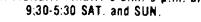
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Pointe **Counter Points**

by Pat Rousseau

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The Mystery of Pasta - Solved!









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Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, lowcholesterol - and penny-wise cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week a STEW of VEGE-TABLE DISHES.

STEAMED SPAGHETTI SQUASH PLAIN, SAVORY OR SWEET 1 spaghetti squash (3 lbs.) Water Salt

Fresh-ground pepper 1/4 cup margarine, melted

In large pot, cover squash with water and pre-cook, turning once, 10 minutes. Halve squash lengthwise; discard seeds and stringy inside. Place cut side down in pot with 2 inches lightly salted boiling water. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, or until tender (do not overcook; squash will lose desired slightly crisp texture). With fork, fluff pulp, tossing lightly to separate spaghetti-like strands. Drizzle with margarine; season with salt and pepper to taste or omit butter and seasoning and serve with either of the following toppings. Makes 4 generous servings.

Calories per serving without topping about 281. Cholesterol 0.

SAVORY HAM-NUT TOPPING 1 large clove garlic, minced 2 Tbsp. oil

1 cup minced cooked ham (4 oz.)

1/4 cup chopped walnuts 1 Tbsp. minced parsley 1/4 tsp. salt and freshly ground pepper

In heavy saucepan, saute garlic in oil, stirring until golden. Stir in remaining ingredients and cook and stir 2 minutes. Spoon over fluffed squash.

Calories per serving with squash about 420.

Cholesterol about 31 mgs.

SWEET CREAM FLAVORING 1/4 cup maple syrup

1/4 cup heavy cream Drizzle over fluffed up squash. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Calories per serving with squash about 281. Cholesterol about 20 mgs.

SPINACH COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Tbsp. margarine 1/2 tsp. tumeric 1 tsp. ground coriander 1/4 tsp. salt 2 (10-oz.) pkgs. frozen spinach 3/4 cup skim milk cottage cheese 1 Tbsp. yogurt

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Luck-Of-The-Irish Sale. . . for the shamrock day selected toys are 1/3 OFF. From the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. .

March Is. . . THE INCH-SALE-MONTH. . . at the Grosse Pointe Botanical Gardens. Select the plant you want. Measure the top diameter of the pot and get a percentage point off each inch. . . i.e., a 10-inch diameter pot means 10% off the price!...15229 Kercheval at Beaconsfield, 331-4033.

CELLOPHANES. . . Feel Drab? Add brilliant color to no color, just shine. Only \$15 at Francesco's in the Village, 882-2550.

Lories I Boutique ... will have Linda Lambertsen in person with her collection of hand-painted sweatsuits, Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. See the colors and designs or talk to her about creating one just for you. They're washable and nicely priced. New in Kimberly Korners, Mack at Lochmoor, 884-6006.

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Special Sale Of The Month. . . Mohawk Island Dream carpeting. Now 20% OFF kitchen carpeting this month only at Calmet Floor Covering, 21006 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 851-1911,

CHARITY SUCZEK will report on the history of pasta as she reveals its mysteries in a demonstration of pasta-making Thursday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Then she'll serve it, smothered under a delectable Ragu Bolognese, with salad and dessert to her audience. Reservations for the lecture demonstration and supper, at \$18 per person, must be made in advance through the War Memorial, 881-7511 — but if you can't be there in person, let this series of pictures take you through Charity's Perfect Pasta Making techniques: Top row, at left, Charity prepares the flour to be kneaded, at right looks on as one of her students. BETTE MACARTNEY, kneads the dough; Middle Row, at left Charity covers the kneaded dough to let it rise, at right rolls it out until it is paper thin: Bottom Row, at left she slices the dough into noodles, at right pours out the pasta after it has been dried.

After Five Years. . . of service to the Grosse Pointes, the 14K Club Jewelry is closing its doors. Every piece of inventory must go. . . and at these prices it will. Don't miss the fantastic savings thru March at the 14K Club. 18424 Mack Avenue. 343-0608.



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Ribbon Farms meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers meets at noon Monday. March 19, in the Lakepointe Avenue home of Mrs. Edward Gruca. The program, Provenance of Oil Paintings, will be given by Mrs. Michael J. Brennan.

Set South Macomb dinner dance

Proceeds from Spring Gala 1984, the South Macomb Hospital Auxiliary-sponsored dinner dance set for Saturday, March 24, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. will be used to purchase medical and surgical equipment for the hospital

The party begins with cash bar service at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets (\$25 per person) and further information may be obtained by calling 979-2611 or 754-4619.

Combine margarine, spices and salt. Stir and cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Add spinach, cover and cook over moderate heat until spinach is thawed and hot. Mix cottage cheese and yogurt; beat, mix with spinach, stir and cook until blended with spinach. Serve hot to 6.

Calories per serving about 71. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.

CREAMED SALSIFY

2 bunches salsify 1/4 cup evaporated skim milk 1/4 cup skim milk

1 Tbsp. margarine

Parboil salsify rounds until almost tender. Drain and place in a casserole which has been lightly oiled. Blend evaporated skim milk with skim milk, pour over salsify, dot with margarine pieces. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes, or until milk is reduced by one-half. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving about 144. Cholesterol about 4 mgs.

CARAWAY BEETS 1-1/2 Tbsp. margarine 1 Tbsp. lemon juice 1/8 tsp. salt (optional) Freshly ground pepper 3/4 tsp. caraway seeds 1 can (1 lb.) sliced beets 1/4 cup low-calorie yogurt 1/2 tsp. cornstarch Blend cornstarch in yogurt. Set

aside.

In saucepan, melt margarine; add seasonings and caraway seeds. Add drained beets and stir over low to medium heat to distribute seasonings. When heated slightly, add yogurt mixture slowly. Blend and cook 5 minutes. Serve at once to 4. (If mixture is too thick, add a small amount of beet juice to obtain desired consistency.)

Calories per serving about 74. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.

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Spring **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** THURSDAY, March 15, 1984

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Both dresses of navy and white jacquard are softly draped to the side and garnished with a bow. Left: An unusually graceful asymmetrically-cut collar encircles the neck of this mock two-piece dress. Right: Navy is spliced with white in an eye-appealing asymmetric composition on this chemise. By Morton Miles.

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Sensational fashions sail into spring

The heady aroma of the salt air is one of the fragrances wafting along Seventh Avenue, these days, with a large number of designers gazing seaward for inspiration in their spring '84 collections.

Middy collars, snappy stripes in vibrant colors, and buttons embossed with anchor and rope, are among the details signaling the romance with the ocean which so many designers are enjoying this spring.

Navy and white are in the fashion forefront, with touches of a bright, perfectly right red to liven the picture.

Even when the sea is miles, or even half a continent away, there's a certain snap and snazzy appeal to spring's fashions, with clean lines, singing colors and a general air of sophistication tempered by the excitement of some good, clean fun.

Stripes and checks share the runway with bold solids in colors that are as classic as red, black and white, or as contemporary as marigold, fuchsia and a strong, shocking pink.

White continues strong, with white-on-white featured in many collections for polish and romance. And, along with white, there's cream-the new prestige color for spring.

Some designers feature color-blocking; others, color-on-color textured fabrics which add a certain dimension to the overall appeal.

Fabrics run the gamut from featherweight silks to nubby linens, to fine, year-round weight wools, to crisp, cool cottons, and there's even a little suede, from the savvy designers who are looking forward to the delights of early fall.

Sweaters are popular in a wide range of cotton and silk knits, including traditional cardigans and cable-stitched pullovers, as well as intricately patterned knits whose allure lies in their complexity.

Short or long length adherents will be happy with the hemline news: skirt lengths are "as you like it," and whatever looks good and feels comfortable is right.

While some designers feature narrow, knee-skimming skirts, others prefer long, loose luxurious skirts and culottes for their wearers to get lost in: companions to the easy, flowing pants which made their appearance in many designers' collections.

The lack of consensus on skirt lengths was so striking that, while many designers leaned one way or the other, a large number committed themselves to neither alternative exclusively, but showed an attractive array of both.

However, the amount of short, short skirts was limited, and basically only made an appearance to demonstrate some aspect of fashion fun. They are emphatically not meant for sporting on city streets.

Siblings on the shorty play skirts are a bevy of shorts which, fun to wear, still mean business with their clean lines and clear colors.

Spring's biggest accessory is the scarf-tied under shirt collars for a sporty look, or long, flowing, loosely knotted for a look that's city casual, carelessly elegant.

Overall, the look, whether in pants, skirts or dresses is uncluttered; for the most part, lean and siender, with fullness used sparingly for special effects, or by certain designers who design to a different drummer.

It's a season to celebrate, in a season which, in its fresh approach to life, is synonymous with celebration.



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The impact of long, lean dresses for Spring days . . . Here a burlap linen kimono sleeve dress worn with a spare cardigan vest in burlap linen. Anne Klein.

Spring Celebrates the Chemise

fashion runways in that was absolutely

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In the Middle Ages, it was a garment worn by women next to the skin, with long sleeves and a straight hanging silhouette.

By the 14th century ceived star billing on a full skirt but a top

was renamed the tube. The answer is, of dress or pillow-slip course, the chemise. dress, becoming a In 1950 Balenciaga favorite of the 1920s designed a middy dress that was to What is this fashion become a classic. The

Seventh ted-thus the chemise

Loosening of tradi-

took shape.

Then, phenomenon that re- silhouette was cut with Givenchy

tional fitted styles continued with each collection, evolving into unfitted suits and straight line coats. in 1955, made



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The fresh, clean charm of spring is captured in season's makeup

Makeup for spring takes on a cleaner, fresher, prettier palette than in seasons past. The color message that comes through is based on a sunny, warm, coral alette hth nua

per and lower lide and gentle hand. Unlike seastroking eye shadow on in horizontal planes, then blending upward and outward. Imagine a beautiful curving shaped flower petal. effect

sons past, colors harmonize and work together, there is no high contrast between features, just a blending of flowerlike, healthy, dewy color.

it claimed a namesmock-and later in the 17th century it was called a shift.

It re-emerged in the Avenue early 20th century and Dress" of the year?

The slubbed stripes of this raw silk ensemble from the Spring 1984 collection of Jumelle create a visually rewarding layering of pattern on pattern in this one-piece dress with a long, full split skirt paired with a cropped sleeveless jacket.

dress that was pure chemise: a soft wool dress with short sleeves and collarless neck.

in 1957, the coutre houses took the chemise seriously and Dior showed the "Freeline"-perfectly straight, unfitted dress in wool, with a crew neck and long narrow sleeves.

These two beautiful examples of a new tailoring art were the beginning of millions of unshaped little dresses which clothed most of the feminine world for the next 10 vears.

Even the mini-skirted versions appeared with the onset of the English fashion invasion during the mid-'60's.

These unfitted shapes have recently been called the trapeze (the name given by Yves St. Laurent), the tent, and even by their 17th century name-the shift.

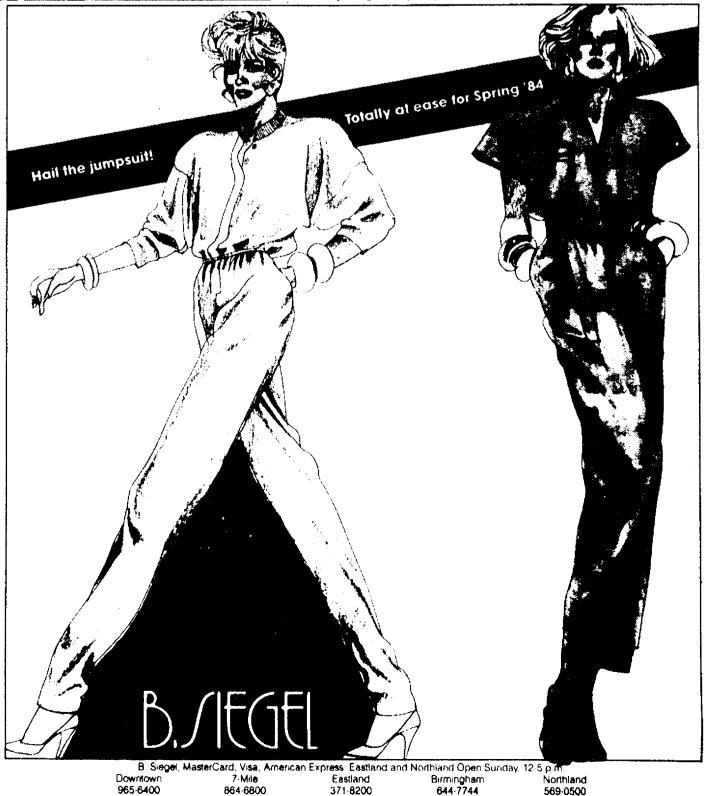
The new variations of the chemise are shown in positive-negative stripes and checks, muted patterns or in vibrantly colored prints. Fabrics used are cashmere, linen, light wool, cotton, silk and, for today's busy woman, synthetic blends that wear so well.

Although this year's designs may be sporting a new name-the Chemisier-the conremains the cept same. It's a silhouette falling freely from the shoulders, which is perfect for today's fashion-conscious woman no matter what her shape and size.

emphatically poetic tones. • Eyes have a more

this season has changed ... now the face that demands attention is exlinear shape; the look is quisitely feminine, frankcreated by lining both uply made up but with a

delicate Dale and cheeks lightly touched with blush, eyes shadowed in tones of hushed gray and green.



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BOLD STROKES of color balanced by black, shape the body in this striking two-piece design by St. John. The dress features a black tank top above a richly colored, easy-fitting slim skirt. The little bolero adds further shaping to the scooped neckline. St. John knits informally modeled at Jacobson's in-the-village Friday, March 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Salute to Snappy Spring Styles

Eastland lashion retailers are featuring ready-to-wear collections with rainbows of jewel tones throughout their spring and summer merchandise. This is great news for men, women, teens and children who prefer bright color. For those who prefer subtlety in dressing, soft pastels are now available in a variety of fabrics. Light weight wools, raw silks, knits and a variety of blends are readily available. According to Randall Karp, president of the Mannequin Model Agency whose firm handles Eastland fashion events, "Spring 1984 will definitely be fun, comfortable and a season of unmistakable panache. This past winter was a season for the fitted and polished look, where as spring will bring bold color softened with a more relaxed shape for women. This shape will be slimmer, tops resemble tunics and for the young, the 7/8 length coats and pants will be popular. While some layering

persists, it is softer and more subtle than before.' He said an accentuated hip will definitely be the "talk of the town for spring '84." The

hip line will maintain balance for the female figure. Long jackets will slide past the hip area, blouses will wrap it, tunics and chemises will slide by it and blousons come to a full stop there. All of this fashion excitement will start at the shoulder area with wide padded shoulders. Day and evening dresses will be seen everywhere from around the knee to long getting longer.

Yellow, peach, fuchsia, pink and red are widely recognized as the fashion forward colors by our favorite American and European designers for both ready-to-wear and haute couture," Karp said. At night, beads, sequins, bare shoulders and sexy backs will sparkle in the warm spring and summer breezes.

To complete the fashion look don't forget appropriate accessories; a lot are being shown. Straw hats abound, wide brims, narrow brims, turned up brims, Panama straw, cartwheels and berets. Finishing the look are comfortable heels and a variety of sandals.

Many Eastland fashion stores employ fashion consultants who are capable of wardrob-



ing the executive person for the office. "Investment dressing are two important words for today's man and woman," Karp said, adding that you must have a wardrobe plan. Always consult a sales person for advice and assistance. These people are in the store to help you make a wise fashion buy. "I've said it before and I'll say it again," Karp added, "you are an expert at your place of work, our sales people are experts in their stores. Allow them to work at making you look your best."

Eastland presents a center wide fashion show the second Wednesday of each month in the grand court at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.







European Hair Fashions

Hair Unlimited's featured cuts this month are "The Ashley" (left) a very full feminine style with the emphasis on volume and texture. The "Zim" (right) very soft, close on the sides with a lot of weight in the front. Ask for designer cuts by name at Hair Unlimited . . . only \$25.

The Bird of Paradise Silk Chemise



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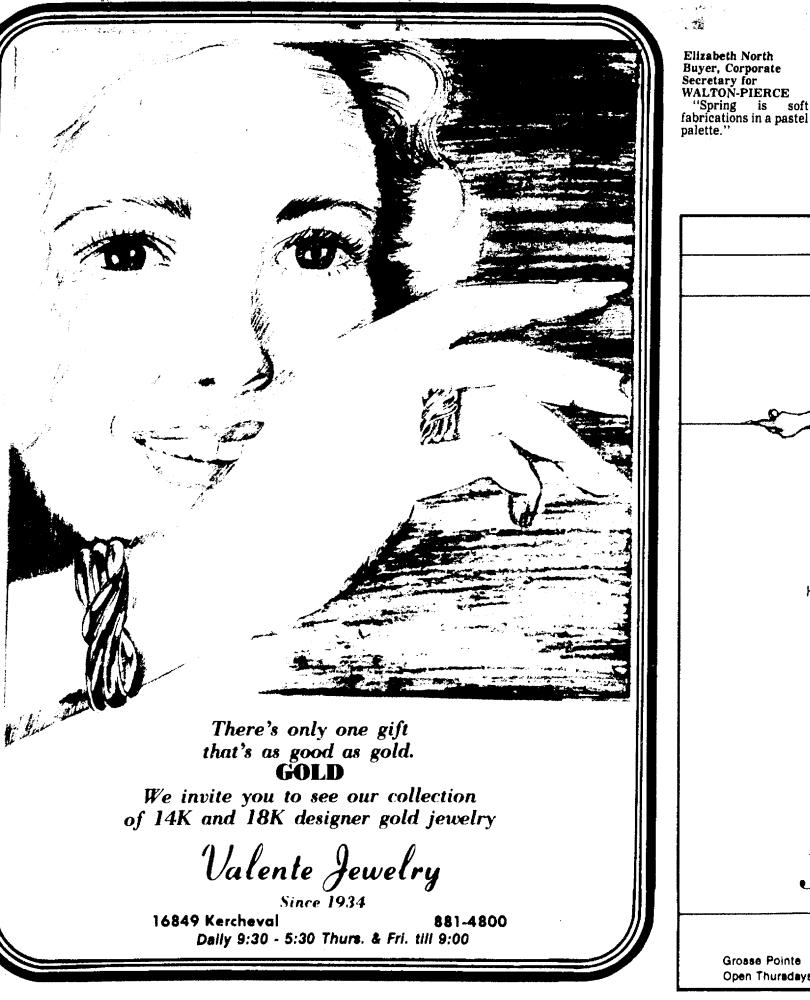
GROSSE POINTE NEWS



The most versatile Spring essential . . . An ivory linen duster jacket . . here worn over a mint silk handknit sweater and burlap linen walking skirt, Anne Klein.



Learning the angles... GEOMETRY adds another angle to fashion, in this dramatic evening jacket in white organdy and dove grey quilted charmeuse by Geoffrey Beene for spring '84.



Joyce Zofchak Owner, Joyce at Walton-Pierce "The bob is back but

with much more softness. Some layering is done so this style can be worn curly or smooth, easy to care for and yet very chic."

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Style for Spring Showers

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Frederick David banishes the gloom from stormy days with his premier collection of bright, lighthearted rainslickers and coordinating hats. Here, his "French Lieutenant's Woman" poncho features a softly voluminous hood lined with a contrasting color. The slicker is completely reversible.

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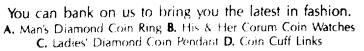
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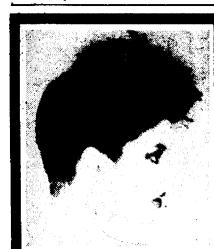
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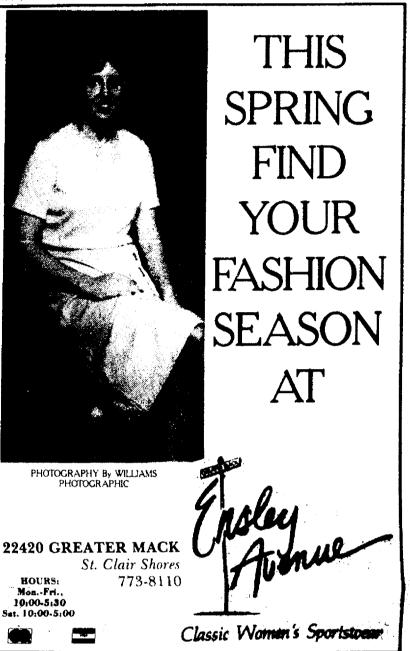
Scandanavian designer Gunilla Ponten, and her daughter Beata, wear Gunilla's own fashions here in an assortment of fabrics and textures. In shades of lavender, Gunilla layers fisherman's net tank, silk and cotton vest, cotton crepe scarf and cotton blouse over sky blue cotton linen trousers.

Beata's soft blue cotton dress is trimmed with lace at the neck and hem.

Casual chic



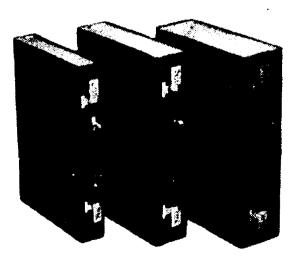
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Stepping into spring



The myth of Australia, a continent synonymous with a spirit of ruggedness and adventure, was Perry Ellis' starting point for his spring '84 collection. Reinterpreting the myth, he created clothing, such as the crisp walking suits above, which are eminently wearable yet irresistibly romantic — the flavor of the outdoors pervading fashions which are city-sleek and strikingly sophisticated.

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Feminine lingerie for stylish understatement

Lingerie is in style! Women donning conservative business suits can wear feather light, feminine undergarments beneath, and it's equally suitable under rugged jeans.

Strappy silk camisoles can double as eveningwear when matched with a dressy skirt or loose pajama bottoms.

Tap pants, boxy, airy underpants banded at the waist but not on the leg, leel wonderful beneath a soft silk or cotton skirt.

A one-piece undergarment, trimmed with lace insets and snaps for easy access called the teddy provides a smooth look under most dress wear.

Look for feminine panties with lacy trim, or silky bikinis in bright colors. There are tutus resembling a softened ballet look and skimpy robes, slips and "fanny wraps" for night time magic.



CELEBRATING ITS 20TH BIRTHDAY and hiding its age beautifully is Olga's famous camisote. It remains the designer's top-selling lingerie item annually and is reported to be the most-purchased carnisole from coast to coast. It was in 1964 that the popular fashion perennial introduced stretch lace to lingerie...in non-slip straps to cover bra straps, and in stretch-to-fit trim for smooth comfort. Since that time, Olga's innovative non-cling nylon design has utilized

5,325 miles of lace. "Style 925"-almost a household word now-is offered in sizes petite through extra large and carried by nearly all

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Elegant look for legs

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No-frill Easter hats and no-fuss hairdos

The traditional Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it and the elaborate "don't touch" hairstyle that often went with it have gone by the wayside. The bonnets emphasize line and silhouette rather than excessive trim. The hairdos beneath the bonnets are soft and touchable "no-fuss" 'dos with lots of body and bounce.

The opulent, over-sized white-trimmed straw Easter hat shown here tops off a frankly feminine, softly curled hairstyle. Ogilvie Soft Body Wave or Whisper Waver soft perm can provide the gentle body and wave so often necessary for an easy-to-style, no-fuss hairdo like this.

Bill Blass, Perry Ellis stride into spring



- clean sophisticated Lean linen lines suitable for day into evening wear. Cool and elegant from Bill Blass



spring '84 collection are worn with a billowing blouse.

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Brighter than ever... Children's Wear

Springtime freshness and vitality are contagious! It's the time of year when thoughts are focused on the great outdoors and warm, sunny weather.

Naturally enough, you think of bright new clothes to replace those winter woolens.

Here are some of the new silhouettes and trends that make spring a good time to celebrate:

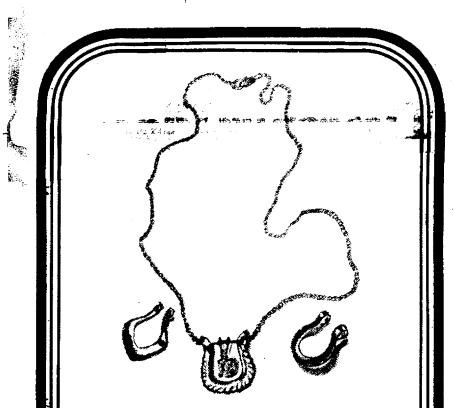
. Color is big news this season-ice cream tints that run the spectrum of the rainbow, and look good enough to eat! You'll be seeing lots of sherbet pink, lilac and aqua for girls, and khaki, grey and bold blue and red for boys.

• An exciting silhouette is the "skort"-a combination skirt/short that means greater ease, styling, and comfort, with a very contemporary look. The skort is short length, but flares at the bottom like a skirtit's just like getting two-forthe-price-of-one!

· Self-belted pants for boys are being seen everywhere. They give a dressier, more finished look to an outfit-perfect for Easter! Other popular styles include sporty elastic waist pants with contrast piping, and "safari" shorts with functional cargo pockets and key clip on belt loopa fun extra.

. Kid's tops mirror fashion trends from the adult

market this season. Styles like mesh tank overlays, v-insert necklines, boatneck tops and snappy fashion collars have filtered down into children's wear, and they're real favorites!



The Men's Fashion Front

The fashions men will wear for spring and summer of 1984 have been sparked by the current uptrend in the nation's economy, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

With more expendable income now available, men are presently willing to experiment with new stylings and to step out in more adventurous clothes than those that have prevailed during the past several years.

Some of the most marked as well as the most appealing new ideas will be found in the new shirts and ties. However, there are also some notable style advances to be found in the coming warm weather suits, sport coats and slacks.

It has long been observed that when men's fashions evolve, those

evaluations usually are initiated in the less costly categories such as shirts and ties.

As a rule, men are more deliberate in their choices when making major expenditures such as for suits, sport coats and slacks. Thus, the present style updatings found in shirts and ties will soon be followed by equivalent innovations in other areas.

A few seasons ago men began to express interest in shirts that carried white collars on colored bodies. That style, which was but a trickle at first, now has developed into a virtual torrent.

That trend has now evolved into one in which some shirts will have collars of small patterns, larger versions of which will be used on the shirt bodies.

In support of the always popular button-down collars and the much worn pincollars and spread collars, there will be tab collars, tabless-tab collars and short rounded collars that may be worn either pinned or plain.

The changes in suits are more subtle. Fashion-oriented men and young men are evincing renewed interest in suits, the shoulders of which have a more tailored look.

-These have a rather straight effect as opposed to the soft shoulders of the traditionalists and they have a suggestion of a forward pitch which is often accented by a slight "lip" at the sleevehead.

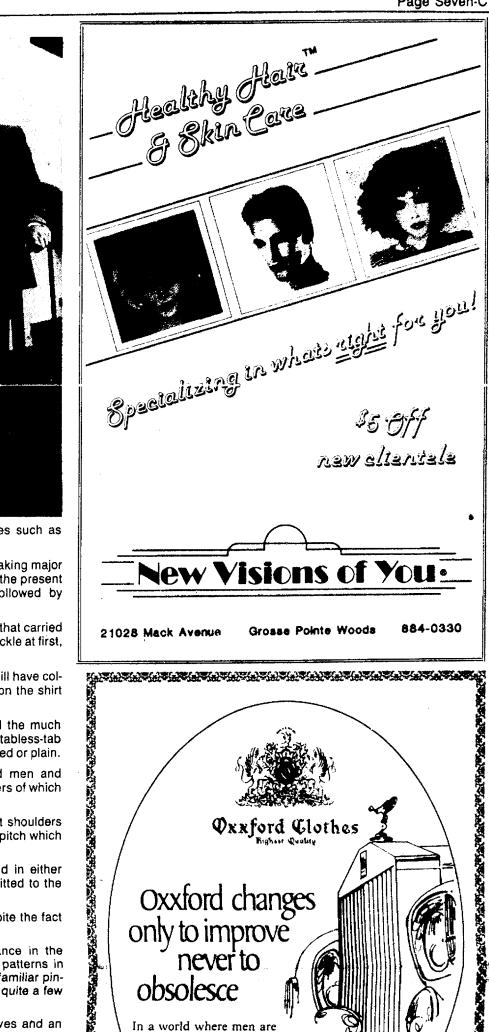
These styles are less extreme than the silhouettes found in either European or Name Designer suits which are more closely fitted to the body.

The new suits aimed at mature men are more roomy, despite the fact that they definitely indicate the waistline.

Double-breasted suits are also due for greater acceptance in the fashion category. Stripes continue to be the most wanted patterns in suits but the array of stripes now stretches well beyond the familiar pinand pencil-stripes. Look for bolder and multi-colored stripes, quite a few of which will be on mixed grounds.

Sport coats forsake bold patterns for neat, textured weaves and an amazingly wide range of colors for the coming warm seasons.

Of course, blazers are still the top favorites with American men and they are presently made in every conceivable fabric and some are offered in as many as 20 colors.



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The favorite is the classic navy blue and many will be worn in the smart double-breasted versions which are slated to be even more popular than double-breasted suits.

Dress slacks trend to solid colors and unpatterned mixtures of color. But, many borrow the bright hues usually seen on golf courses and those look great with blue blazers.

For the style-conscious fellows there are themed slacks embroidered with designs of boats, tee flags, ducks, racquets and other sporting motifs.

A new or revived trend is the wearing of striped slacks. One can select from either belted or self-supporting models and young men increasingly go for pleated slacks.

Whites can be very dressy or very casual and they, too, are due for a big season. Walk shorts are "in", too.

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Clothes for great outdoors

The craze for men's wish to look the part. outdoor wear lives on. The boom in outdoor clothing represents the "Urban Mountaineer look," according to Time Maga-

And, whether your zine. The designer clothes style is Ralph Lauren's are both stylish and com-"Roughwear" or just comfortable Chamois fortable, a combination cloth shirts, enjoy the which is most desirable outdoors. to active weekend sportsmen or those who just

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The cutaway look's new again



IT MAY BE AS TRA-DITIONAL as shoes and rice, but the cutaway takes on a fresh new look in the hands of the great American designer. The color is a flattering pearl grey that coordinates beautifully with any wedding party. Designed by Bill Blass.

Ancient wedding customs

Today's wedding cere- if she kneels at the altar, monial trditions are a unique blend of many national customs, some dating back from centuries ago.

Today, a bride may sign an ancient marriage contract originally devised by Anglo-Saxons. She may walk down the aisle in a Gothic Cathedral to Richard Wagner's Lohengrin.

The bride may wear a medieval veil, a Jewish coronet made of Pagan orange blossoms and her wedding ring may be of Roman descent.

During the ceremony, ments.

When the newlyweds.

she will be following the custom of ancient Egyptian brides. The following are a few of the rituals we follow today and their origins.

· According to the ancient Romans, weddings are held in June, partially because of the warm weather, but more importantly because May was considered an unlucky month.

• Exchanging wedding bands is a throwback to the medieval times when people wore signet rings to put their seal on agree-

depart after the wedding celebration they still pretend to flee, as though the irate brothers and fathers were still chasing them.

> • During the most primitive times, men acquired their wives by stealing them, and then hiding them until the families anger was lessened by the passing moons. This time when the couple was in hiding was sweet, which is why the period after the wedding is still called the honeymoon.



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Suggestions for the bride-to-be

Spring '84 brings with it the best of traditional bridal looks mixed with the latest fashion touches. From fantasy baligowns fit for a princess. to sleek, tailored, contemporary looks - today's bride-to-be will have no trouble finding her perfect wedding gown.

What's new and exciting for spring? Look for . the Southern Belle ruffled look, complete with hoop skirts, and lace parasols. Look for . . . Victorian gowns with high necks and soft, ruffled yokes. Look for . . . simple taffeta gowns, with molded asymmetrical bodices trimmed with taffeta roses.

Sleeves are all-important this spring, influenced by the romance of historical costumes, and even more important are tiny details, feather-adge satin ribbons, handrolled flowers, Schiffli silk embroidered yokes, antique lace cameos, all combined to make a special dress even more special

Selecting your bridal gown is an emotional and, hopefully, a joy-filled occasion. The following hints for the brideto-be can help ensure a pleasant shopping experience.

Begin by purchasing bridal magazines and noting styles which appeal to you. Most advertisements have store listings which tell you where the gowns are available. Once you have decided on one or several shops to visit, call ahead and make an appointment. The average bridal appointment takes at least two hours, so allow plenty of time-you don't want to feel rushed while making such an important decision.

When you visit your bridal shop, take along your mother or a very close friend. Never take more than one person with you. It is most important to take your maga-



zines, or photographs of vour favorite gowns, so the salesperson can have a clear idea of what look you have in mind. It's also important to

tell your salesperson what type of wedding you are planning, and exactly what your bridal gown budget is. Be sure to wear undergarments similar to those you will wear for your wedding (Panty hose, strapless bra, etc., and shoes with the heet height you are

most comfortable in.) Before you begin trying on dresses, your salesperson will provide you with a crinoline especially designed to be worn under wedding gowns.

take advantage of your salesperson's expertise and guidance. Often a neckline or sleeve that doesn't appeal to you will look absolutely wonderful once you are wearing it. If you try on a gown

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sight," the salesperson will write a special order. All bridal gowns are custom made, and manufacturers take eight to 16 weeks to deliver. After you select your

gown, you can then decide on your veil, crinoline, stockings, gloves, etc., and can even take time to get some ideas for attendants' gowns that complement your own.

If, however, you are having a difficult time making your gown decision, don't feel pressured. You can take time to think about it and return to the shop at a later date, or you may



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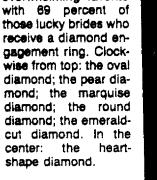
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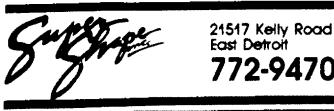
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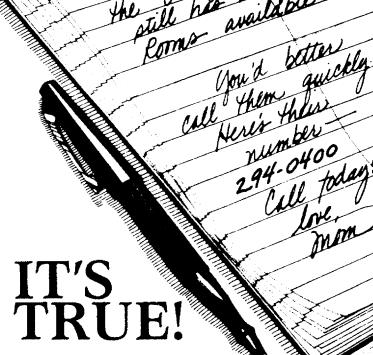
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We've got heroes . . .

You can't have a good sports season without a few sports heroes and Grosse Pointe had more than its share of heroes in the recently completed winter sports season.

Like North High sophomore diver Mike Reynelds, who scored 310 points in the league meet and finished 10th in the March 7 regional diving competition and earned North's only spot in the state swim competition March 10. He was 19th in the states. And he did it all with a broken foot.

North diving coach Don David says that Reynolds broke the foot about four weeks ago. Doctors taped it up and told him to keep his weight off it for three weeks, which Reynolds did. Then they gave him the go-ahead for further competition, according to David. But that didn't mean Reynolds' foot wouldn't hurt.

"He was in a lot of pain; the foot really hurt him. We kept ice on it between dives, but it still hurt. In fact, he has to have surgery on the foot," David said last week. "But that's the kind of competitor he is. Mike's drive to excell at the sport is what did it. He told himself he wasn't going to give up without a fight. . .and he didn't.'

Reynolds was scheduled to have surgery Monday and David said that barring any complications, doctors say he should be able to resume diving in a few weeks.

Then there's A.J. Gibson, gutsy junior left wing for the regional champion South High hockey team. Gibson's blistering slapshot gave the underdog Devils a 4-3 overtime victory over defending state champion Fraser and sent South fans into a frenzy the likes of which hasn't been seen before at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Also feeling very special this week is South senior Dan Follis. State coaches have made Follis the only Grosse Pointe high school hockey player voted to the first Michigan High School All-Stater Game, set for Friday, March 16 at Cranbrook. Follis' biggest fan, his mother, Libby Follis, says that the honor made Dan's first and only season as a hockey Blue Devil even more special. It was the second bit of South high school hockey history that Follis has made this year.

He scored the very first goal in South's first game at the var-

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South cheered after hockey loss

Applause, applause

By Peggy O'Connor

It isn't often that the losing team gets a bigger hand than the winners, but that's what happened at the state hockey quarterfinals in Wyandotte last week when South High's Blue Devils skated off the ice to a standing ovation after taking a 5-1 loss from No. 1-ranked Trenton.

An enthusiastic South crowd applauded the efforts of the No. 7ranked Devils against a powerful and unbeaten Trenton squad.

It looked like South might get a break when the Trojans' Kirk Farley took an elbowing penalty at 3:46 of the first period, but Trenton had the better offensive chances while shorthanded, stifling South's power play.

Daryn Lawson's goal on a sharp passing play from behind the net by Darrell Sattler at 9:33 started a scoring spree that saw the Trojans take a commanding lead with three goals in a span of two minutes and five seconds.

Jeffrey Hoerle's shot from the circle seemed to take goaltender Bill Tecos by surprise and gave Trenton a 2-0 lead; Jay Gilbert and Tom Mates assisted on the play. Tim Kinnaird tipped in Glen Rose's shot from the point at 11:38 and with South's John Mikesell in the penalty box for tripping, Mike Eelnurme converted passes from Gilbert and Timothy Smellie to give the Trojans a 4-0 lead.

Trenton outshot South, 20-5, forcing South's Tecos to make many



To us, they're No. 1

the 1984 National High School Cheerleading Championship in Orlando, Fla., March 4. Those are the top-ranked North cheerleaders, above, pictured at their send-off party before the championship. "The top-ranked North cheerleaders, above, pictured at their send-off party before the championship. "The girls practiced very hard. And the eventual winners were so talented, it does us credit to be in the top 10 with them," said Chris Minelia, a cheerleading mother. A one-hour TV special on the championship will be aired on ESPN, cable TV's sports and entertainment network, on Friday, March 30, st 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 7, at 10:30 s.m.; and Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Minelia wasn't sure that her favorite ninth-place

difficult saves.

Five minutes into the second period, Trenton stuck again when Lawson got his second goal of the game. Kinnaird and Patrick Slitti assisted on what turned out to be 'Trenton's final score of the contest.

ODDLY ENOUGH, Lawson's goal seemed to wake South up as the Devils' began to apply steady pressure to the Trenton defense. It paid off in a goal when South's Tony Eugenio connected on a shot from a bad angle with less than six minutes left in the second period. Dan Follis drew an assist on the play.

South continued to play well in that period, killing off two penalties and coming up with more scoring chances, despite being outshot, 14-8

With little doubt about the outcome, the game turned chippy in the third period. Both South and Trenton were penalized twice for roughing. Tecos and Trenton goal-tender Keith Nickrand each fought off two serious scoring attempts.

Despite the loss, South coach Tim Zimmerman said earlier that his season was complete long before the Blue Devils faced Trenton. When the season began, Zimmerman said he would be pleased if the first-year squad played competi-tive hockey, showed an improvement from the first tryout session and managed to finish at or near .500.

By March, the South squad was almost totally unrecognizable from the team that showed up at those tryouts. Other teams were trying to play competitively against the Devils. . . and South was far above that .500 level.

"I'm just so pleased that we accomplished our goals and we did (Continued on Page 3D)

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ULS honors athletes

University Liggett School handed out Winter Athletic Awards at a volleyball team compiled a 14-11 special assembly held on March 7. season record. Coach Bousquet

Coach Candy Bousquet's varsity



ULS honored its winter athletes at a special assembly March 7, including the captains (left to right) of basketball, Kurt Schneider; volleyball, Laurie Evans; and ice hockey, Ban Bowen.



'ice Travaganza' show is set

The 'Ice Travaganza '84'' an ice show pre-sented by the Wyandotte Figure Skating Club, is set for March 29 through April 1, at the Benjamin F. Yack Arena, in Wayndotte.

The 7:30 performan-ce on Thursday, March 29, is a special show for handicapped and senior citizens. Other shows are 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 31, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 1. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, \$3 in advance. Special group rates apply for 50 or more.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 285-0700 or 928named junior Simone Early as the Most Improved Player while standout freshman Kim Wood copped Most Valuable Player honors.

ULS' JV spikers held a 9-5 record. Coach Mary McAfee presented sophomore Kara Van Dellen with the MVP award.

Coach Rich Lacca's varsity ice hockey team struggled through a 2-22 season. Lacca split the MIP honors between senior Steve Georgi and junior Sean Thomas, while sophomore Robby Wood was the leading scorer and the MVP.

The JV icers skated to a commendable 12-5-1 record. Coach Jim Steiner presented freshman Blasko Ristic with the Most Improved Player (MIP) award, and split MVP between sophomores Michael French and John Petrilli.

Junior Ben Pugliesi was the MIP for the varsity basketball team. while talented senior Brian Hunt was the obvious choice for MVP. Coach Tony Gallaher's cagers were 11-10.

Coach Zak Helmerich's JV basketball team finished 8-9 for the season. Sophomore Keith Calcagno took home the MIP award for the Jγ

ULS wins tourney

The University Liggett Middle School Knights and the S.C.S. Spar-tans ice hockey teams won the Bantam and Pee Wee Divisions of the 8th Annual U.L.S. Fellowship Cup Ice Hockey Tournament March 10. The victories ended a week of competition which started March 5 with preliminary round robin games between Bantam and Pee Wee "house" teams from Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores.

The U.L.M.S. Knights won the Bantam division with a thrilling 2-1 overtime win over the S.C.S. Spirits. The Spirits started the scoring as Andy Denbaas broke a scoreless tie midway through the second period, but the Knights

came back to tie it early in the third period on a solo effort by Greg Petrilli. Mike McCracken popped in the rebound from a Greg Petrilli wrist shot at the five-minute mark of overtime to gain the victory for the Knights. The victory marked

the first time a U.L.M.S. team has won the Bantam division of the tournament. Strong defensive play throughout the tournament helped the Knights gain the championship. Goaltender Steve Stoyka and Defensemen Jim Waterston, Mike Rol-lins, Scott Hafeli and Mike Rubin held their opponents to just three goals in four games. 'Defense has been our strong point all year,' said Coach Jim Kosak.



On their way

These girls are on their way, all the way to the state gymnastics finals at Plymouth-Canton High School this Friday, March 16, at 6 p.m. The team, from left to right, Cindi Tsangallas, Nicole Lehmann, Karen Willaert, Sharon Frakers, Karen McCarthy and Jill Boardman, finished second in the regionals and earned a spot in the finals . . . the first time in memory North has fielded an entire team in the state finals. McCarthy placed in every event. "That was great for her, being a senior," said coach Gretchen Madison. "And we're really excited to make the states. We're in the top eight and we hope we can do well in the finals."

Harlem Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Globetrotters NOTICE OF MARCH COUNCIL MEETING SATURDAY The March meeting of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe APRIL 7TH Shores originally scheduled for March 27, 1984 at 8:30 a.m. has been 8 P.M. rescheduled and will be held on March 20, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the temporary Municipal Building 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, SUNDAY Michigan. **APRIL 8TH** Michael Kenyon 1:30 P.M. Acting Village Clerk GPN 3/15/84 **JOE LOUIS** Village of Grosse Pointe Shores ARENA TICKETS: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 1984-1985 BUDGET 9:00, \$8:00 & \$7.00 AND THE USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS (\$2.00 OFF CHILDREN You are hereby notified that a public hearing on the budget for the 12 AND UNDER) Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, including Federal Revenue Sharing for the 1984-1985 fiscal year will be held at the temporary Municipal Available at Building 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan on Tues-Joe Louis Arena day, March 20, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. Box Office and all You are further notified that a copy of this budget is on file in the Ticker World Outlets office of the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Estimated income from Revenue Sharing Funds for the 1984-1985 fiscal year amounts to \$14,000. These funds are intended to be used CHARGE BY PHONE 😇 (313) 567-9800 to defray a portion of the cost of Public Safety Department salaries. INFORMATION 6 GAOUP SALES (313) 567-6000 The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget.



Keogh plays tennis

Libby Keogh, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, will be a mem-ber of the Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) Collored Wallace (Ohio) College women's varsity tennis team this spring. Keogh, a freshman planning to major in biology, will join five veterans and a host of

newcomers as the Lady Jackets will attempt to rebound from a 1-8 finish in 1982-83. 'We feel Libby is a fine addition to the squad," said Coach

June Baughman. "Last year we had a lot of girls who had never played competitive tennis before. This year we have some experience and some new players, and we are hoping it will make a difference.

Keogh is the daughter of Ruth Keogh of Dean Lane

Costello is BG cage coach Thomas Costello has

been named the varsity girls' basketball coach at Bishop Gallagher High School. He previously coached at Dominican High (1980-83) and from 1969 through 1980, was coach at Our Lady Queen of Peace School. where his eighth grade boys' teams won east side C.Y.O. titles in 1978 and 1980 and his girls' team was city runner-up in 1978 and 1980.

Costell attended Visitation High School, Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit. He is currently girls' soccer coach at Bishop Gallagher.



CITY OF **Grosse** Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1984 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1984 is 0:9642 Residential and 1:0282 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review Will Meet on

Monday, March 19, 1984 and Tuesday, March 20, 1984

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

and

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

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Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

G.P.N. 3/1/84, 3/8/84, 3/15/84

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Michael Kenyon Acting Village Clerk

Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1984-1985 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan: You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at the temporary Township Offices at 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 2:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Elec-

An matter's required by law to be acted upon by the Township Elec-tors will be considered at said Annual Meeting. A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said An-nual Meeting on March 31, 1984 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1984 - 1985, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. Estimated fiscal 1984-1985 income from Federal Revenue Sharing of \$2,000 is budgeted for special projects.

A copy of the 1984 - 1985 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the temporary office of the Township Clerk, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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Richard F. Fox Township Clerk

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1984-1985 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan: You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Friday, March 30, 1984 at the temporary Township Offices at 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 8:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said An-nual Meeting on March 30, 1984 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1984 - 1985, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. Estimated fiscal 1984 - 1985 income from Federal Revenue Sharing of \$11,150 is budgeted for en-

vironmental protection. A copy of the 1984 - 1985 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the temporary office of the Township Clerk, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

James T. Wright **Township Clerk**

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Sports Week

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throughout the playoffs.

And another Blue Devil, Phil Pitters, chipped in with his own heroics. He scored twice in the regional final, and, says South coach Tim Zimmerman, came limping back to the bench several time during that game, but didn't miss a single shift.

And speaking of being hurt, that's just what North gymnast Jill Boardman was before her team's appearance in late February with her arm in a sling, the result of a painful elbow strain. But she was back in time for North's league championship, taking a first place on the beam with a 9.0, placing second in the vault and third on the bars and finishing in the second spot overall with a 35.2.

One cheer per minute . . .

Three cheers for the North High varsity cheerleading squad. Now that the girls are back from the 1984 National High School Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Fla., there's enough time for three cheers.

The 12-member squad - Kelly Brady, Dana Deacon, Chrissy Jara, Kathleen Mazey, Liz Minella, Rosemary Mualem, Tina Parmentiar, Sue Roland, Lisa Ryan, Pennee Tsangalias, Karen Turnbull and Linda Valice, plus alternates Lori Houtekier and Lisa Lucido - traveled over 1,200 miles last week for the competition. Contestants in the preliminary round had just three minutes to strut their stuff. North made it to the finals (see story and photo in this section), and that entitled them to an additional three minutes to perform. North cheerleading mom Chris Minella says that after it was all over, they all had a good chuckle about traveling all that way for six minutes of cheerleading.

Sure, it's easy for them to laugh. All they had to spell out was G-R-O-S-S-E P-O-I-N-T N-O-R-T-H. What about some poor team in the preliminaries that had three minutes to spell, say St. Stanislaus High School for Girls?

Only kidding. No matter how you spell it, North's ninth place finish among the nation's best high school cheerleaders is terrific.

Going to the dogs?

Puzzled readers of March 8 News' stories on North and South hockey playoff games against Fraser are probably still wondering how I managed to turn the Fraser Ramblers into the Fraser Bulldogs.

It was easy. I goofed. Messed up. Made a mistake. Promulgated a gross misstatement. Erred. Blundered. Bocted one. In the baseball boxscores it would read: "E-Peggy.'

CITY OF BROBBE HOINTE Harms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1984 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984 from 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. The estimated residential multiplier is 1.1006 for 1984. The estimated commer-cial multiplier is 1.00 for 1984. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessments may then be heard.

CARROL C. LOCK

Blues win Bantam AA state title

The Grosse Pointe Blues climaxed an exciting weekend of tournament hockey at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink last Sun-day by winning the Bantam AA state title. The win gave the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association its second state title of the season.

The Blues started their drive to the title with a hard-fought, 3-2 victory over the Kalamazoo Wings. The Wings had a 1-0 lead after the first period, but Dan Spitz tied it early in the second period. With only 15 seconds left in the period, the Wings slipped one by Blues' netminder John Phillips to take a 2-1 lead.

But the Blues stormed back in the third period on goals by Rob Koehler and Rob Kirsch to get the victory.

Grosse Pointe didn't fare as well Saturday morning, losing 6-1 to a strong R.F.B. (Rockwood, Flatrock, Brownstown) team. The loss meant that the final game in the preliminary round was a must-win contest for the Blues.

And they did exactly that, exploding for three first-period goals by Spitz, Ken Frank and Koehler en route to a 7-1 victory over Wayne. Wayne could only muster one first period goal and that wasn't enough as the Blues dominated the second period too, with goals from Tim Bohan and Frank.

Frank finished his hat trick in the third period, getting an assist from



The state champion Bantam AA Grosse Pointe Blues Include, (above) John Phillips, Dan Spitz, Pahl Zinn, Rob Kirsch, Jeff Lacca, Rob Koehler, Grant Patterson, Ken Frank, Bob Hastings, Tim Bohan, Chris Yangouyian, Dave Johnston, Scott Markiewicz, Bob Alcott and Matt Dennis. The Blues are coached by Rich Lacca and assistants Dave Kirsch and George Zinn. Manager is Dick Bohan.

Kirsch, who earned a playmaker for the game (three assists). Pahl Zinn closed out the scoring for the Blues, who earned a spot in the semi-finals with the victory.

Facing an undefeated Waterford team, the Blues again broke out on top quickly when Koehler scored in the first minute. Three minutes later, Kirsch put the Blues up, 2-0, but Waterford fought back and tied the score by early in the second period. The team exchanged goals, but Spitz finally put the Blues ahead to stay, 4-3.

The Blues made it a two-goal lead

ery, never got going. The game saw North take command of the boards

early on. It didn't matter much as

when Grant Patterson scored at the nine minute mark. After a Waterford goal, Koehler put the Blues into the finals with a goal into the empty net to give his team the 6-4 victory.

The Blues then had the chance to avenge their earlier tournament loss to R.F.B., which won its semifinal over Calumet to remain undefeated.

What was supposed to be a close championship game turned out to be a blowout, as the Blues won the game and the state title, 6-1. Patterson opened the scoring midway through the first period, Kirsch assisting, and the Blues completely dominated the second period when Kirsch, Bohan and Koehler scored.

RFB scored early in the third period, but strong defense by Bob Al-cott, David Johnston, Jeff Lacca and Zinn prevented the downriver squad from getting any closer. The Blues put the icing on the cake with late goals from Spitz and Chris Yangouyian. Matt Dennis and John Phillips played in the nets for the Blues.

The state champion Blues will now advance to the National Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

North makes quick exit

By Rick Markel North High

Each December brings gallant new hopes for all high school basketball teams and usually by early March, all but a few teams are greatly disappointed. North's var-sity basketball team fits the mold of most teams as it dropped its first playoff game to Bishop Gallagher,

Making an early exit in the state's high school playoffs is never pleasant, but to lose by 15 points in the first game makes it all the more unbearable for North. It was a tough season all year for the club, which faced great odds due to its inexperience and lack of height.

Gallagher had a deeper bench and coupled that with a fine perimeter game to down the Norsemen. North's offense, to add to the mis-

Applause

(Continued from Page 1D) that at the midpoint of the season. And when we were able to win the regional championship. . .well, the school and our fans are very excited over what we've done," Zimmerman said last week.

the Norsemen came on ice cold in the shooting department, barely hitting any of their first half shots. North was down by 20 on the scoreboard and the situation was bleak. The Norsemen showed some improvement in the second half, as they found limited success with a half court press. But the slight improvement wasn't enough to overcome the damage already

done. On the bright side, Art Szymanski came off the bench to score 13 points for North. The loss left North's season record at a disappointing 8-12, 5-7 in the league. First year coach George Olman expected a little bit more. However, as the season progressed though North's glaring weaknesses, height and inexper-ience, stood out, A brighter future seems likely for North. Olman looks for key performances from

Tankers are 22nd

Dan Kopitske.

All along they've been saying how good they were. At least weekend's state meet, held at Michigan State University, North's boys' swim team proved once and for all that it

Kevin Weidinger, Szymanski and

Brown qualifies for NCAA dive **Colfer's Special** Michigan State Unithe NCAA at Brown, a 5-9, 160pounder from the Woods, finished 10th on

the one-meter and 15th on the three-meter last season, earning All-America honors on the one-meter. He is a North High graduate.

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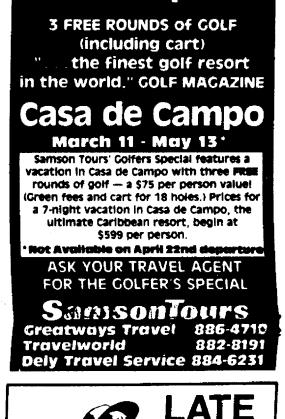
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versity senior diver Mike Brown qualified for championship with a third place finish on the one-meter (501.33) and a fourth on the threemeter springboard (546.57), at the Big Ten championships Indianapolis, Ind. March 2.

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CITY ASSESSOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 10:00 a.m. E.D.T., Monday, April 9, 1984, for the site improvement of Richard Elementary School and Clarence Messner Field in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by John Grissim and Associates, 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

Plans and Specifications will be available at the Office of Support Services, Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, on or after Tuesday, March 27, 1984.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Engineer, enclosed in sealed envelopes, marked with the name of the bidder and title of the work, and shall be delivered to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternatives, to waive irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School District.

Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public School System **Catherine E. Brierly** G.P.N. 3-8-84, 3-15-84 Secretary

Notice of Filing of an Application to Merge Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Com-

ptroller of the Carrency, Central District, Sears Tower 5750, Chicago, IL 60606, for approval of a merger of Michigan National - Grosse Pointes, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, under the charter of Michigan National Bank of Detroit and with the title Michigan National Bank of Detroit. The application was filed February 16, 1984.

This notice is published pursuant to section 1828 (c) of the Federal

Deposit Insurance Act and part 5 of the regulations of the Com-ptroller of the Currency (12 CFR 5). This notice will appear at approximately two week intervals, beginning February 16, 1984 and ending March 15, 1984. Any person wishing to comment on the merger application may do so by submitting written comments to:

> Office of the Comptroller of the Currency **Central District** Sears Tower, Suite 5750 Chicago, IL 60606

within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. The public file is available for inspection in the District Office during regular business hours.

Dated - February 1984. Michigan National Bank - Grosse Pointes 21110 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Michigan National Bank of Detroit 22595 West 8 Mile Road Detroit, MI 48235. G.P.N. 2-16-84, 3-1-84, 3-15-84

"We had a very good group of kids this season. . . they weren't very hard to motivate," Zimmerman laughed. "I'm kind of sorry to see the season end, I've had so much fun."

South, which finished its inaugural varsity hockey season with a 16-7-2 mark, stands to lose just six players to graduation next year. They include senior defensemen Dan Follis and John Mikesell, forwards Phil Jacoby, Rich Suhrheinrich and Scott Moehring, and goaltender Rob Rose.

Free Gym Bag to first 3,000 youngsters 16 & under compliments of Elias Brothers NEXT HOME GAME Saturday, March 17 - 2:00 p.m. Detroit vs. Minnesota Wednesday, March 28 - 7:30 p.m. Detroit vs. Toronto Ticket Information Charge by Phone and Group Discounts cell (313) 557-9800 Delon Tickets at all Ticket World Outlets Red[©]Wind RON PANNECOUK 8 WARREN TIRE CENTER WONREAT, TAT IN

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did have a solid squad. Numberwise, the team finished as the 22nd best squad in the state, among 250 teams.

Leading the way for North was Tim Monahan who took a 10th place finish in the 50 free. Also showing well was Bill Luberto who claimed a 12th place finish in the 100 fly. Topping it all off was the medley relay team that also placed 12th. The times recorded by Luberto and the relay team were school records. Everything added up to make North Coach Les Roddis say "I

think we did darn well!"

The key to North's fine state outing, and to its whole season, was simply hard work. It took a lot of effort out of everyone to get where they did. From day one, this crew showed a lot of desire. All the effort was well worth it though and the results showed it.

Gymnasts are 2nd

"On to the states," is the battle cry for North's gymnastics team. Undefeated and psyched up, the girls placed second in their region and will go to the state competition. Narrowly edging out North in the region was Troy, which scored 133.85 points compared to 131.45 for North.

The regional was very important to the girls. They had to place in the top two to qualify for the state meet and that's exactly what they did, despite the loss of Cindy Dundon (due to an injury). Where it not for her injury, North might have won the regional. The meet's results also emphasized the squad's ability to, "Pull it all together in a tough meet," according to Coach Gretchen Madison.





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343-9144	12 pounds, also puppies. 24 hour care. Excellent	ial desires may be. I want to	8 Articles for Sale BA Musical Instruments	21G Roofing Service 21H Carpet Cleaning	self-confident, and ener-	female, part time barmaid and waitress. Positions	proficient typing and book-
PSYCHIC	references. 885-3039.	be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory.	8B Antiques for Sale	21-1 Painting, Decorating	genic secretary to work in their tax department. Ap-	available. No experience	keeping skills. Experience and references required.
MRS. HARRIS	INCOME TAX RETURNS	Amen. T.M.C.	8C Office Equipment 9 Articles Wanted	21J Wall Washing 21K Window Washing	plicants should have at least	necessary, good tips, will train. 527-0700.	259-2158.
Gifted reader and advisor	prepared in the convenience	THANK YOU to St. Jude and Holy Spirit for favors receiv-	10 Snowmobile for Sale 10A Motorcycles for Sale	21L Tile Work 21M Sewer Service	5 years secretarial exper- ience, excellent typing and	EXPERIENCED barmaid or	IMMEDIATE opening for receptionist in downtown
has helped thousands, why not you? All readings	of your home. Experienc- ed. Since 1976. Call for ap-	ed. T.M.C.	10B Trucks for Sale	21N Asphalt Work	dictaphone skills, as well as a desire to learn. Please	bartender. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Wimpy's Bar	law firm. Must be reliable
private and confidential. Appointment only. 521-	pointment. 882-2016 after 5	IRONING - in my home. Will	11 Cars for Sale 11A Car Repair	210 Cement and Brick Work 21P Waterproofing	send resume in confidence to	and Grill, 16543 East	and have a pleasant voice. Typing essential. Contact
1244. Parties and home.	p.m. and weekend.	pick up and deliver. Reason- able. Lorean. 892-4233,	11B Cars Wanted to Buy	21Q Plaster Work	Box P-84, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse	Warren.	Susan at 961-0425.
HALF PRICE		THANK YOU St. Jude and	11C Boats and Motors 11D Boat Repair	21R Furniture Repair 21S Carpenter	Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	CHANGING	BABYSITTER needed for 2 children 14 and 12. Will need
WITH THIS AD	YOUR HOME A WORK OF ART	Holy Spirit for favors answered. I.C.	11E Boat Dockage and	217 Plumbing and Heating	FINANCIAL PLANNING	CAREERS? READY FOR SUCCESS?	a car. Good working condi-
MRS. WOODS	Framed, Pen and Ink Watercolor of Your Home,	PRAYER TO THE	Storage 11F Trailers and Campers	21U Janitor Service 21V Silverplating	College graduates or business owners preferred to in-	Join us at a free	tions. 776-3854.
SPIRITUAL READER	Business or Boat. By	HOLY SPIRIT	11G Mobile Homes	21W Dressmaking and	vestigate this specialized	Career Seminar "COUNSELING IN	BABYSITTER for infant. Monday through Friday, in
Advice On All Problems Of Life. Such as Love,	CAROL A. SINCLAIR 886-8468	Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who	11H Airplanes 12 Surburban Acreage	Tailoring 21X Draperies	field of financial and estate planning. This career oppor-	REAL ESTATE"	my home. Transportation,
Business And Health.		shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me	12A Surburban Home	21Y Swimming Pools	tunity offers expensive, technical and skilled train-	Wed., March 21st, 6:30 p.m. or Sat., March 31st, 10:30 a.m.	references. 772-0181. NURSERY SCHOOL teacher.
All Readings Private	MRS. COLLINS	the Divine Gift to forgive	12B Vacation Property 12C Farms for Sale	21Z Snow Removal and Landscoping	ing to qualified individual.	Schweitzer School of	half days, degree required.
And Confidential Cards, Palms and	Psychic Reader &	and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are			Call Rose Portaro, 649-3250 between 2-4 p.m. only.	Real Estate Sterling Heights	Send resume and creden- tials to St. Paul Nursery
Tea Leaves	Consultant on all	in all instances of my life	1A-PERSONALS	2-ENTERTAINMENT	WAITRESS position available.	for Reservation and	School, 170 Grosse Pointe
Available For Parties	matters of life. Readings are private.	with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you	STAINED GLASS windows,	Disc Jockey	References. Farina's	Information, Call Melanie at 268-1000	Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.
Call For An Appointment	Special on party rates	for everything and confirm	lamps, mirrors, beyels, tempered glass, new; con-	THE MUSIC MACHINE	Granary, 18431 Mack.	Schweitzer Real Estate	SECRETARIES
21 521-7455	CALL 884-2495	to be separated from you no	struction and repairs.	Ask For Pete 772-4224	ATTENTION 10 people needed for part-time	LOSE WEIGHT and earn in-	We need experienced secretaries with shorthand. Im-
		matter how great the mater- ial desires may be. I want to	References, 382-4112. BUILDING OWNERS	2A-MUSIC	office promotion work for a	come full or part-time. Call	taries with shorthand. Im mediate openings, long and
BALLOONS HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS		be with you and my loved	Let me manage the mainten-	EDUCATION	major hotel. Must be neat in appearance and have a plea-	your Herbalife Distributor, 881-9191.	short term assignments av- ailable.
HIGH FLYING HELIUM	A BALLOON BOUQUETS le as \$10—delivery available.	ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.	ance of your building(s). 25 years experience.	WOODS MUSIC	sant voice. Hours available 9 a.m1 p.m., or 1 p.m5	SAVE MONEY on food bills -	4
Buy a dozen or buy a gross	s. A GREAT way to celebrate.	Thank you for your love to-	979-1920	STUDIO	p.m. Those selected for this	low calorie, low sodium, no preservatives. Earn big	TEMPORARY NO FEE
882-	4968	wards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 con-	"BE A STAR!"	GUITAR, PIANO, THEORY	program may earn up to \$10 per hour. Apply at 200	BUX with Yurika foods.	963-5050 VICTOR
		secutive days without asking	Have your wedding ceremony, and reception videotaped in	HOME or STUDIO 20943 Mack	Renaissance, Suite 1780. No	Sales/Management. Full or part-time. 881-4011.	TEMPORARY SERVICES
INCOME TAX PREPARATION		your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no	full color and sound.	Call weekdays.	phone calls please! WAITER — Bartender and	BABYSITTER in my home in	PRIVATE club position open
	VIAL PLANNING SERVICES	matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish	CALL MEMORIES VIDEO 758-2875	881-2920 881-5880 PRIVATE LESSONS in	porter. Near Ren Cen. Call	Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 or 3	for someone knowledgeable in secretarial duties and has
IRA'S AVAILABL	E YIELDING 14%	this prayer as soon as your	HANDCARVING in solid	PIANO, VOICE, ORGAN -	between 9 a.m. and Noon. 259-3273.	days weekly, for 2 girls. Flexible work schedule. No	some creative talents in
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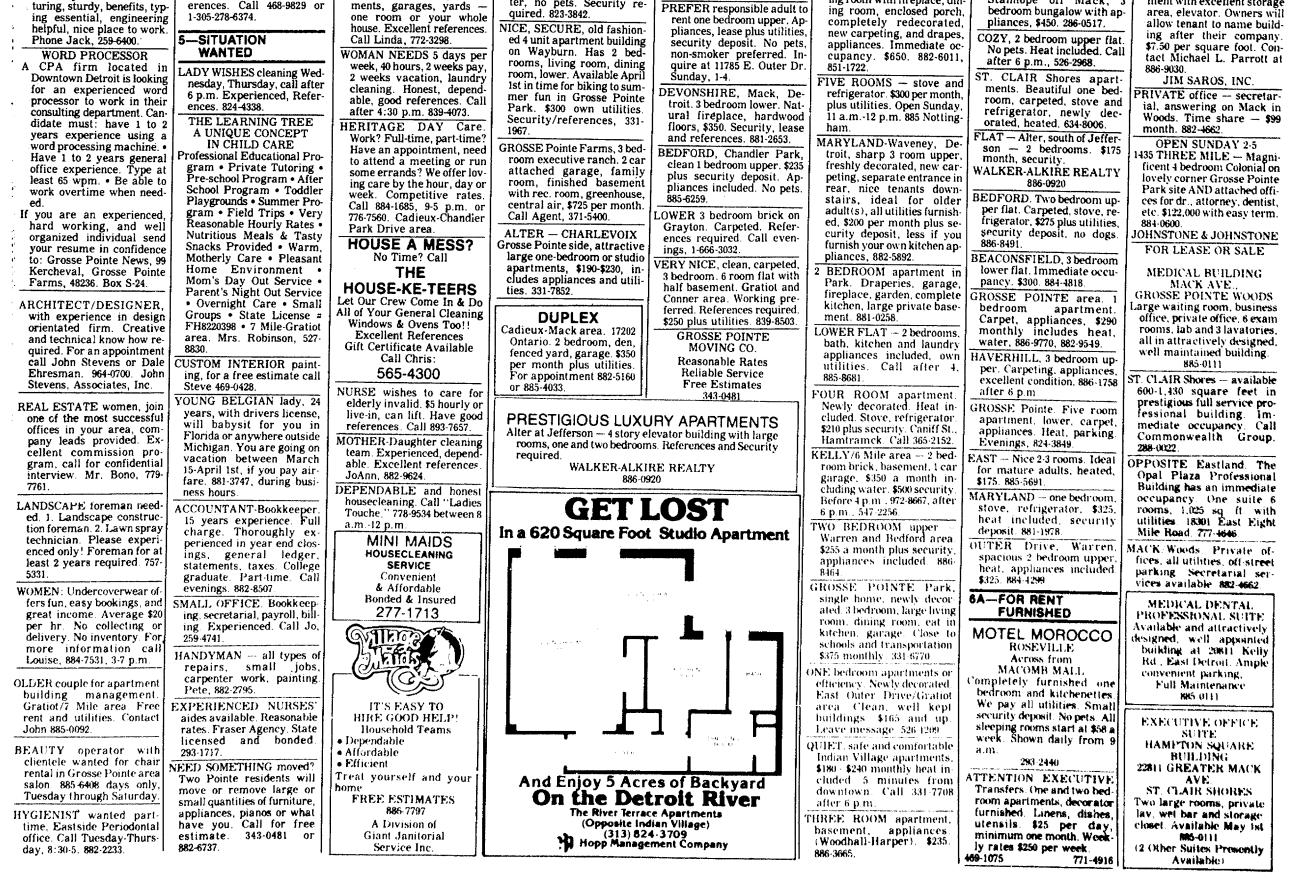
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	GROSSE POINTE trave agency looking for possible		NIGHT SITTER - lady will	MOTHER-Daughter house			BASEMENT apartment -	CLEAN, QUIET and safe
	expert with sabre computer		stay nights with semi-invalid or elderly person. Refer-	cleaning team, reasonable rates. Could do some cook		City, 551 St. Clair, 2 bedrooms, basement, ga	ideal for student, young pro-	sleeping room. Private
•	Send resume, which will be kept confidential to Box D-2		ences. 923-6235.	ing. 756-7614.	7 MILE and Griener. 2	rade appliances \$420 per	fessional. Carpeted, laun- dry, utilities, nice area. 881-	home. Kitchen a.m. only, \$7 a day. Good neighborhood,
5	Grosse Pointe News 9	885-4576	GRADUATE	HOUSECLEANING done by		month. 886-5565 call after 4	0389.	Warren/Outer Drive area.
	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236		MEDICAL ASSISTANT Seeks full or part-time work in	experienced, honest woman with references. 445-3168.	FOR MORE info. call LaVon's	p.m. I-94/CADIEUX area, 1 room	ONE BEDROOM apartment,	Over 30. 885-3039.
	BARTENDERS and cocktai	Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House-	Doctors office or clinic.	LADY wishes day work - de-	Rental and Property Man- agement, 773-2035.	efficiency, stove, refrigera-	Kelly Rd. near 9 Mile. Heat and water. Apartment size	GROSSE POINTE Village area — studio room and
	waitresses, part time, eve	keepers, Gardeners, Chauf-	. Competent, dependable.	pendable, reliable. Trans-	DEVONSHIPE between	tor, carpeted, heat included.	stove and refrigerator, laun-	bath. Ideal for young mate
	nings. Call 885-8288 after t p.m.	8 feurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides. Companions		portation, experienced. Ref- erences. After 4, 921-9052.	Mack and Warren. 3	theo per month. Jor-vour.	dry room facilites. Last	teacher or student. Kitchen and other home priviliges.
	EXPERIENCED marine	and Day Workers for private	RELIABLE woman will do	5C-CATERING	bedroom brick Colonial. Natural fireplace. Very	6 MILE/Gratiot Ideal for single working person. 1	months rent plus security re- quired. \$350. 885-1794.	\$140 a month. 886-3118.
	parts man, 778-8180 betweer	homes.	general housecleaning, Ex-		clean appliances included	bedroom, kitchen, living	CADIEUX/Chandler Park, 2	LARGE BEDROOM, sitting
	<u>9 a.m6 p.m.</u>	Grosse Dointe Forme	cellent Grosse Pointe refer- ences, call 776-6222.	KAY'S KAPER - specializing	\$370. 882- 3600.	room, very clean, quiet, private entrance, laundry	bedroom lower, stove, laun-	room, private bath, kitchen
	WAITRESS, cocktail and din			in dinners, luncheons, hors d'oeuvres for all occasions.	DEVONSHINE and East war-	room, heat included. \$200.	dry facilities, garage, utili- ties. 1-301-358-4217.	privileges. \$225 monthly. Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-
	ing room experience. References. Part time. Eastern	ment of professional, domes-	up and lawn cutting 884-	331-2919.	ren. One bedroom apart- ments. Partially furnished.	886-0583 evenings.	SEVEN MILE RdChalmers	1318
	Market area. 393-1985.	tic and nursing personnel: Housekeepers — Cooks —	5693.	6-FOR RENT	\$215 including heat. 882-3600,	2 BEDROOM terrace - Ri-	area. Newly decorated one	PRIVATE entrance. Furnish-
	QUALIFIED SECRETARY	Couples Child Come Day	EXPERIENCED mother with licensed day care home in	UNFURNISHED	882-8720.	able May 1st \$500 plug utili	bedroom. Carpeting, drapes	ed bedroom, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$75 a
	wanted for Grosse Pointe travel agency 3 days a week.	Work - Maids - Home	the Park will care for your		LAKESHORE ROAD. All the	ties and security deposit.	and appliances supplied. Call 839-6287.	week. 5742 Yorkshire. After
	Travel experience not im-	Please call	child. Ages over 1 year only.	READY TO move in. Beauti- fully decorated, new carpet-	charm of a little house in the country. Nestled back on a	TU2-0359	2242 CANIFF/Hamtramck, 3	4 p.m. 885-8681.
	perative but useful. If in-		Loving, learning environ- ment. References available.	ing, drapes throughout, 3	huge and secluded lot. This	TWO BEDROOM duples	room lower flat, \$100 per	FOR
	terested send detailed resume to Box D-25, Grosse		823-4124.	bedroom brick ranch, living	2 bedroom nome has large	across from St. John Hos- pital, Mack-Moross area.	month, \$100 security. 365-2152.	CLASSIFIED ADS
	Pointe News, 99 Kercheval		"CARING & DOING"	room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country		carpeting drapes, 526-3864,	GROSSE POINTE area, 2 bed-	
	Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236	106 Kercheval	IS OUR MOTTO	kitchen with appliances,	a month. 882-9806.	after 5 p.m. call 294-5075.	room, living room, dining.	CALL 882-6900
	INTERNATIONAL "BIG 8"	Grosse Pointe Farms	LIVE INS	family room, 1½ baths, fin-		RIVARD — Large, quiet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Ref-	\$275, 3 pedroom same, \$300.	6C-OFFICE FOR
	CPA firm, located in the	882-2928	• AIDES	 ished recreation room with second fireplace and wet 		erences, déposit. \$625. 884-	Appliances included. Bob, 886-0835.	RENT
	Renaissance Center is look-	State Licensed and Bonded	• RN's & LPN's	bar, \$900 per month plus		3559.	ALTER DRIVE/Wayburn, 1	ODOODE DOINTE
	ing for an experienced word processor or will consider	MOTHERS helper 5 days a	For Home Health Care At Its Best Call	security deposit. 885-0990.	security. 881-8843.	DEVONSHIRE - unique	bedroom upper with appli-	GROSSE POINTE
	training a good typist with at		MED-STAFF	TWO BEDROOM bungalow on desirable street in the		studio apartment, \$280 mon- thly included heat, electri-	ances, \$200 month, security, includes heat.	PARK
	least 2 years of office ex-	children. Excellent salary	557-2505	"Woods," natural fireplace,	bedroom apartments. carpeted, appliances, clean,	city. Ideal for single person.	ZAINEA 886-0052	DILLON BUILDING 15318 Mack
	perience. Qualified and in- terested applicants should	and benefits, looking for so-		formal dining room, ap-	electric heat, cable T.V. \$285	881-1126.	NEWLY DECORATED one	(Mack and Nottingham)
	send their resume in con-	meone intelligent and ener- getic with a sunny disposi-	PRIVATE NURSING Around the clock	pliances, finished rec room, \$500 per month plus security	to \$310. 882-9850.	WAYBURN/Vernor, 1 bed-	bedroom upper. Air condi-	One available March 1st.
	fidence to Box P-19, Grosse	tion. Must be a non-smoker	In home, hospital or nursing	deposit. 885-0990.	DEVONSHIRE near Warren — large 2 bedroom upper,	room flat, range, refrigera- tor. \$195 monthly, 886-5860	tioning, balcony, Whittier near X-way, \$310, heat in-	ONLY \$100 PER MONTH INCLUDING:
	Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,	and have a valid drivers license, recent references.	home. RN's, LPN's, Aides,	4803 DEVONSHIRE — large 2	heat, carpet, drapes, ap-	after 6 p.m. or weekends.	cluded. 882-9643.	All utilities
	Michigan, 48236, Equal Op-	886-9784.	companions, male atten- dants, live-ins. Screened and	bedroom flat, living, dining,	pliances and garage, \$350	CAVALIER MANOR	WOODS - 2 bedroom Col-	Attractive, carpeted,
	portunity Employer - Attir- mative Action Employer.	BABYSITTER reliable, ex-	bonded. 24 hour service.	bath, kitchen fully equipped,	per month plus security. 885- 6241.	24575 KELLY	onial, new kitchen, washer/	private office • Air Conditioned
	BABYSITTER - my home.	perienced with references.	Licensed nurses for in-	carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning, \$340 month		EASTLAND AREA Luxurious modern 2 bedroom	dryer, park/pool privileges, very clean. \$675. 882-0190, 10	 New Copying Machine
	Four year old and infant, 2	own transportation. St. John Hospital area. 2:30-5 p.m.	surance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES	plus security deposit. Child-	Park. 3 bedroom deluxe up-	townhouse. Appliances, car-	a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	 Secretarial Service Off-Street Parking
	days per week. References. 885-7528.	Call 882-2016.	TU 4-3180	ren welcome. Available April 7-8. 823-5838,	per, newly decorated, cen- tral air, carpeting and ap-	peted, pool, central air,	VERY nice clean carpeted 3	Pleasant Atmosphere
:	EXPERIENCED creative	GRANDMOTHER type need-	RETIRED HANDYMAN -	ST. CLAIR Shores Townhouse,	pliances, screened porch,	basement. Near 10 Mile Road. \$435. 445-2428, 961-	bedroom, 6 room flat. With half basement. Gratiot and	Coffee Machine
	sales person to make outside	ed to babysit infant and 5 year old. 3 days, occasional	Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken	2 bedroom, 1½ bath, attach-	lawn care and snow remov-	7411.	Conner area. Working pre-	881-4147
	rental contacts for apart-	evenings. References need-	windows and sash cord	ed garage, private location,	al, but no garage. Lease if desired. \$575 per month.	GROSSE POINTE Park, up-	ferred. References required.	DISPLAY ROOMS
	ment hotel in exchange for anartment and commission	ed. 885-0027.	replaced, etc. Reasonable.	\$485 monthly. Security deposit. 886-4623.	Available April 1st. Send	per 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, \$250 plus utilities.	\$250, plus utilities. 839-8503.	FOR
	Mrs. Rogers, 875-9660.	MATURE live-in babysitter/ housekeeper. Call after 6:30	References. 882-6759.	GROSSE POINTE Park, Not-	replies to Box I-5, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval,	1223 Wayburn, 264-3992.	WHY NOT CONSIDER HAVING YOUR	PRODUCT LINES
	TYPIST	p.m. 286-8068.	WILL do all sewing alterations and repairs in your home or	tingham at Fairfax. Cozy 5	Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.	GROSSE POINTE Park.		Large, private rooms that have just been redecorated,
۱	We need experienced typists.	BABYSITTER WANTED in	mine. Call me for all in-	room corner upper. Newly decorated and carpeted,	THE PERFECT rental home	Maryland, 2 bedroom upper, carpeting, appliances, ga-	INVESTMENT	will give a fine setting to
	Immediate openings, long and short term assignments	Grosse Pointe Woods, for 2	formation. 776-1708.	quiet building, prefer non-	East Detroit (Toepfer/Kelly	rage. No pets. \$300, 885-2206.	PROPERTY	adequately display your pro- duct. Reasonably priced.
	available.	pre-schoolers in my home, 26 hours a week. 886-5665.	HANDYMAN - Complete re- pairs — exterior and in-	smoker. \$315. 821-5448.	area), 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, basement, in-	GROSSE POINTE Park - 2	MANAGED? IT'S REASONABLE	DILLON BUILDING
		ROOM AND board plus small	terior, attics, painting, roof-	EXCELLENT area, near	cludes appliances. Children,	bedroom on Lakepointe.	AND EFFICIENT!	881-4147
1	TEMPORARY NO FEE	salary for person to live-in	ing, etc. References. G.	Grosse Pointe, newly remodeled, 5 bedroom, 2	pets welcome. Immediate occupancy. \$400 monthly	Garage. \$315. Pay own utilities. 823-4082.	FOR DETAILS CALL	REN CEN – Executive of-
	963-5050 VICTOR	with older, blind woman. Please call 527-3930 after 6	Lozada. 368-2830.	bath. \$425, deposit. Singles	plus small security deposit.	CHATSWORTH - East War-	DILLON	fices include secretary, law
	TEMPORARY SERVICES	p.m. References required.	HANDYMAN/Painter. Large and small jobs. References,	welcome. 1-781-6251.	After 5 p.m. 771-5635; 9-5	ren-Mack. Lower, large	PROPERTY	library, all services. Branch
ō	OFFICE MANAGER for 2		expert work. Alan 885-9213,	GROSSE POINTE Woods - Brick, 2 bedroom, 3rd	p.m. 583-9773 ask for Denny. THINK SPRING: Grosse	modern 5 rooms, plus den. Utilities extra. \$275, 885-6803.	MANAGEMENT	offices available. From \$195. 446-6866.
	person office staff. Book- keeping and secretarial ex-	4C-HOUSE SITTING SERVICES	881-8734.	bedroom or family room.	Pointe Park passes, Way-	GROSSE POINTE area on	881-4147	EASTLAND AREA - Kelly-812
		YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER	FRANK'S Handyman Service - Wallpapering, painting and	formal dining room, fire- place, completely redecora-	burn near Jefferson trans-	Chatsworth. Very nice 2	FLAT - Somerset near War-	Mile. 1,100 ft. general or
	commensurate with ex-	Responsible college graduate	miscellaneous repairs.	ted, new drapes and carpet-	portation. 2 bedroom upper, living room and dining	bedroom upper with ap- pliances and garage. Adults	ren, 2 bedroom upper, \$250 plus utilities, security	medical offices.
	perience. Call 822-5266, Tom or John.	will take good care of your	773-2123.	ing, garage, basement, se-	room, parking snace \$300	preferred. 343-0255.	deposit required. 757-4319.	FARMS - On the Hill. Lower
Ī	VAITRESS needed for days,	home while your away. MARY ANN — 881-8871	EXPERIENCED Nurse's	curity deposit and refer- ences required. Available	own utiltities. Available April 1st. Security/refer-	ONE BEDROOM upper nice-	GROSSE POINTE Park,	level hideaway. Rehab start-
	experience helpful. For in-		Aide desires private duty in home. Excellent references.	April 1, \$550 a month. 774-	ences. 331-1967.	ly decorated, beautiful De-	Lakepointe. Immediate oc-	ed. HARPER WOODS - 3 room
	terview call 259-5501 bet- ween 3-5 p.m.	* PROTECT YOUR home and pets. Experienced house	No live-ins. 296-1167, 771-	6215.	GRAYTON 4350, 2 bedroom	troit area, stove, refrigera- tor, garage, security depos-	cupancy. Modern 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator.	suite near exway. Immed.
	ABYSITTER occasionally	and pet sitter, college grad	Provide Land	NOTTINGHAM 4/toom un	oo upper flat, living room, din-	it, no pets, \$265 per month.	natural fireplace, \$350 per	
ុ ដោះ	needed for infant and 1 year	uate, non-smoker. Excellent references: 561-7396	5A-SITUATION	large carneted living month	ing room; kitchen; natural fireplace; \$350 per month	922-5737 or 425-6853.	month. Security deposit re- quired, 821-9560.	Please call for details
	old child. 886-2917.	WOMAN wishes to housesit	DOMESTIC	stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished. Ideal for	and security. Active 882-5444	TWO BEDROOM flat. Nicely decorated, beautiful Detroit	NOTTINGHAM south of Jef-	Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899
	ABYSITTER, experienced child care for infant in my	References available. Likes	THINKING SPRING clean-	adults, \$250 plus security.	ask for Mark. ONE BEDROOM upper con-	area, stove, refrigerator,	ferson, 2 bedroom upper	GROSSE POINTE PARK
	home. Own transportation,	pets. Call Sheila, 331-0386	ing? Let us help. Have your home or office cleaned by an ;	885-0414.	dominium. Lakeshore	garage, security deposit, no pets, \$265 per month. 922-	Recently decorated, beauti- ful hardwood floors, grass	OFFICE BUILDING
	full time, references re-	evenings.	individual or a team. Quick,	TWO bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe Park, \$350 plus	Village, Marter Road,	5737 or 425-6853.	cloth wallpaper. Very light.	FOR LEASE
	XPERIENCED order entry	HOUSE SITTING wanted. An apartment or home for 2 or	efficient, thorough — kit- chen cupboards, ovens, win-	utilities, laundry privileges.	Lakeshore Drive area. Call 884-5139 between 5 and 7	GROSSE POINTE Woods, 3	\$315 monthly. Call 331-8105. 6	,000 square feet, 17 individual
Ľ	follow-up. Small manufac-	3 summer months. Best ref-	dows, woodwork, base-	Hardwood floors, wet plas-	p.m.		GROSSE POINTE Woods, Stanhope off Mack, 3	offices. 3 floors, full base-
	turing, sturdy, benefits, typ-	erences. Call 468-9829 or	ments, garages, yards -	ter, no pets. Security re-	PREFER responsible adult to	ing room with fireplace, din- ing room, enclosed porch	bedroom bungalow with an-	ment with excellent storage



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EDICAL OFFICE - 91/2	MICHAWAYE - 7 Miles	DETROIT POLICE officer	NORITAKE China - Mar-	FURNITURE Wholesale Dis-		HEALTH INSURANCE	LIVING ROOM set, 7 pie
file and Kelly. 750 square feet make, all utilities. Call	south of Gaylord. Golf ten-	wants to rent house in 7-	guerite pattern, service for	tributors of Michigan, AAA		For all ages. Premiums begin	\$250, 2 bedroom sets, co
er details. Century 21 Avid,	nis, clubhouse, pool, play- ground, 3 lakes, sailboats,	Mack-Cadieux or 8/Kelly area. 3 adults and dog. 568-	8, with serving pieces and 10	"Wholesale Direct To	HARTZ	at \$28.31 per month.	plete, \$235 each, bunk be \$30, trundle beds, \$
78-4115.	paddle-boats, much more.	6636 or 923-6428,	coffee mugs, \$125; also mechanics tool chest, Hout	You''! Selling all new mer- chandise in original car-	HOUSEHOLD SALE	John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc.	dinette set, \$75, sofa sleep
OSSE POINTE WOODS	Beautiful 4 bedroom home,	GROSSE POINTE, St. Clair	brand tabke top model, \$75.	tons. 2 piece mattress sets.	405 MORAN GROSSE PTE., FARMS	884-4750	\$115. 759-1240.
NERGY EFFICIENT	sleeps 12, 2 baths, fully	Shores, Harper Woods, Un-	886-6454.	twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99,	BETWEEN MACK &	·	FLEA MARKET
MEDICAL SUITE 625 Mack - 1,500 sq. ft.	equipped kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, T.V.,	furnished, 3 bedroom house	POWERFUL large air condi-	sofa sleepers \$119, bunk	CHALFONTE	WANTED	EVERY TUESDAY
Completely Finished	stereo. 885-3211.	or apartment for adult fam- ily. Need storage space. 882-	tioner, good condition.	beds complete \$88. 7 piece living rooms \$239, decora-	Friday & Saturday,	BUYING SWORDS	ALCOMOS CASTLE
Immediate Öccupancy,	THINK SPRING! Hilton Head	4678.	885-0452, ask for Marta. \$50.	tive lamps from \$14.88, 5	March 16-17 Open Sunday 10 a.m4 p.m.	GUNS, DAGGERS	NINE MILE BETWEE MACK AND HARPEN
Parking	is lovely. Palmetta Dunes	SEMI RETIRED couple,	DOG HOUSES - large in-	piece wood dinettes \$159,	This is a whole house estate	774-9651	773-0591
NERAL OFFICE SPACE	villa. Šleeps 6. On golf	former Grosse Pointe	sulated, \$50 each. 331-0986.	\$800 pits now \$375. Open to;	sale which contains hun-	FURNISHINGS, furniture,	FRENCH STYLE dres
SS Mack - 2,100 sq. ft.	course. Near pool and	Shores residents wish to	CLAW FOOT 4' round oak	the public, dealers and insti- tutional sales welcome.	dreds of items. We are fea-	piano, records, appliances,	like new, size 8-12, rea
Will Divide to Suit,	beach. Bicycles included. 886-9234.	lease house in Grosse Pointe	table. 15" hexagon crystal and brass chandelier. 885-	Name brands, Serta, etc.	turing a 1 year old Hitchcock dining table and light chairs,	clothing, furs and House for	able price. 886-4724 aft
Adequate Parking	SHANTY Creek. Bellaire	Woods or Farms, no pets. 886-6180.	2924.	9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (1	a Hitchcock tea cart, bench	Sale. 372-1661.	p.m.
- 1340 886-1068	Michigan. Contemporary	WOMAN, semi-retired, needs	PLUSH DARK brown sofa.	block north of Holbrook, 1	and half round table, too!	CANDLESTICK	S ANYONE???
CK between 7-8 Mile.	house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths,	3 room upper and 4th room	Very good condition, \$275.3	block east of Conant), 875- 7166. Telegraph (2 blocks-	They are just lovely with		ND CANDELABRAS
150-\$250 per month. In-	and sauna, beautifully	for work area and storage.	chairs, off-white velvet,	south of 6 Mile), 532-4060.	gold flowers stenciled on	GAL	
ccess to copier and con-	decorated. Family skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities,	Near grocers and Grosse	floral print, \$80 each. Good condition. Before 5, 882-5450.	Monday through Saturday,	each piece. We also have a pine kneehole desk & chair.	Singles, pairs, all types, size	
arence room. 882-6058 ask	776-2949, 331-8255, evenings.	Pointe bus. \$200. May 1 oc-	Ask for Gayle. After 6 or	10-8, Sunday, 12-5, 14460,	2 small cherry candle		Porcelains, Brass, Crysta
r Ed.	FLORIDA, North Hutchinson	cupancy. 343-0148.	weekends, call 445-0198.	Gratiot (2 blocks north of 7 Mile Rd.) 521-3500. Monday	stands, a pine bachelors	Wood. At great prices, a	nd P.S. we still have thos
FFERSON/10 MILE -	Island — New 3 hedroom	ADULT family of three needs	WANTED A pair of beige Col-	through Saturday, 10-8,	chest, two 4 drawer Colonial	beautiful Classic Chinese	RUGS! Friday and after
rand new 1,320 square feet uilding ready to divide.	2,250 square feet, available	rental. Prefer single home with garage in Grosse	onial loveseats, good condi-	'10909 Grand River (corner	chests, a small maple drop leaf table perfect for a	884-4696, 10 a.m6 p.m. o	r 882-5279 after 8 p.m.
onod for commercial,	2nd and last week of April.	Pointe, but will consider	tion. 881-8927.	of Oakman) 434-6900 Mon-	dinette, assorted upholster	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
redical or general office	\$79 per day, summer rate \$49 per day, 477-2094.	duplex, condo, townhouse in	BEAUTIFUL designer wed-	day through Saturday, 10-7.	ed furniture, small shelf	ORIENTAL RU	IGS WANTED
se. \$790 per month first	HUTCHINSON ISLAND	St. Clair Shores, or Harper	ding gown including head- piece with 15' veil. Size 7-9,	4575 Dixie Hwy., Waterford	units for display, and more.		
ear. 559-3230, 626-6494	Florida, Spacious, luxury.	Woods. Need three bed- rooms, 112-2 baths, dry base-	\$600. 776-8391.	Township (3 miles west of Telegraph) 674-4121. Mon-	In the decorative department are Royal Doulton mugs and	AZAR'S C	
REHOUSE, 4,800 square	furnished condo. Ocean-	ment for storage, accep-	BEAUTIFUL contemporary	day through Saturday 10-8.	animal figurines, a Royal	The of the largest selections of offental rags	
set. Drive thru over-head	front. all facilities.	tance of small dog, could	sectional couch in neutral	Sunday 12-5. Credit cards	Worchester 9' fox, several		
er month. Immediately	Reasonable rates. Will con-	assume occupancy now.	tones. Good condition. \$400.	and checks accepted. Deli-	pieces of Wedgwood in-	251 E. MERRILL	
vailable. 884-4818.	sider selling 882-4900, 751- 5588.	Needed by May 1st. To \$800 monthly. 881-3930, after 6	Please call, days, 751-6300,	very available.	cluding a bust of Queen	644-7	/311
IN THE VILLAGE		p.m.	ext. 305. Evenings, 343-0934.	BRASS/glass etagere, 3/4 size	Elizabeth as a young lady, dozens of miniature glass &		****
718 NOTRE DAME	PETOSKEY/BOYNE. Private Chalet located	TWO OR 3 bedroom home,	CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR	accordian, 3/4 size violin.	ceramic animals, sterling		
merly Strongman Real	directly on the shore of Lit-	flat, duplex or apartment in	FAMOUS NAME BRAND New Spring and Summer 1984	New condition. 886-3630.	silver accent pieces, a stuff-		
State office . 1,000-1,500 guare feet available.	tle Traverse Bay. Features	Grosse Pointe or St. Clair	Salesman's Samples 40%	MEDITERRANEAN dining room set. 6 caneback chairs,	ed beaver, and many more	HOUSEHC	NLD
961-7925	include 2 full baths, 3	Shores. Send replies to	Off original retail. Boy's and	server and double lighted	unusual items.	and	
NTED: 1 room office by	bedrooms, fireplace.	Grosse Pointe News, 99 Ker-	girl's sizes. Newborn, 12	credenza, pads, plus glass	We are pleased to offer crystal stemware, Royal Doulton	UIIO	
emi-retired investor,	dishwasher, microwave, col- or T.V. and stereo. Comfor-	cheval, Box L-25, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.	months, 3T and 5 only. Saturday, March 17,	for table, bevelled edge, 2	china, Wedgwood cups to fill	ESTATE SA	IES
85-1715, 861-5853.	tably sleeps 9. 885-9325.	1 onice 1 arms, insent server	9:30 a.m12 p.m.	extra leaves, seats 10. Best offer. 774-0169.	out your set, many Queen		
-VACATION	HARBOR SPRINGS	7C-GARAGE	Harper Woods		Elizabeth collectibles, hun-	APPRAISALS ANTIQUES PURCHAS	FD
RENTALS	Lovely year round home.	WANTED	Community Center	PERSIAN LAMB coat. Like new, size 12. Matching muff.	dreds of craft items, camp- ing needs, hundreds of		
AWAH Island or Florida	sleeps 6-8. Make your skiing	CAR enthusiasts needs storage	19748 Harper, Harper Woods CASH ONLY!	\$200. 4 poster double maho-	books, an entire collection of	f //1-11/O	
Levs: one/two bedroom;	reservations early.	space for antique car, car	PROTECT your home. Peri-	gany bed, mint conditon.	gourmet magazines, ladies		
ennis, golf, beach, pool,	882-2597	unrestored, there will be no	miter Alarm. Life time	Complete with new mattress	size 12 clothes and acces-		
hatterton, 141 Clifton Blvd.,	HARBOR SPRINGS - Har-	inconvenience to you. Ar- ticles can be piled on and	guarantee. Call for demon-	and springs. \$500 or offer. 42 piece china, black and silver	sories. The kitchen is overflowing		<u> </u>
inghamton, NY 13903, (607) 12-4805.	bor Cove luxury condo.	around car. Call 886-5860	stration. After 5 p.m.,	border with 36 piece ruby	with pots & pans, 2 new elec-		abald
HILTON HEAD	Sleeps 9. "By owner" rates.	after 6 p.m. or weekends.	882-2274.	stemware. \$325 complete.	tric stove, a small upright	nous	ehold
S. CAROLINA	Available for ski and sum- mer vacations. Days — 965-		NEW SOFA, neutral shade,	791-6448.	freezer, a washer and dryer,		
utiful ocean view condo,	9409, evenings — 281-1802.	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	\$300, 777-6985.	FIREWOOD for sale: hard-	2 small carts, 3 storage units	Estate	Sales
aster week (4-21/28).	FOUR BEDROOM furnished		WANTED microwave oven,	wood, \$40 face cord,	and much more. Everyone is bound to find		
leeps 4, Queen bedroom, ueen sofa bed in living	home, located in Petoskey,	TWIN SIZE white French Pro-	881-2619.	delivered. Call after 6 — 1-679-3904.	something that pleases them		
orn, fully equipped kit-	\$250 weekly, \$200 weekend or	vincial canopy bed, frame, mattress and box springs,	APARTMENT SIZE refriger- ator, excellent condition,	BASEMENT SALE - Satur-	at this fine sale. The	CONDU	ICTED BY
<u>sén dining room, 9 free</u> l	can be rented by the month	excellent condition. 865-2247.	\$95. 885-0079.	day, March 17, Noon-4 p.m.	possibilities are endless. All		
ay tennis courts. Triple	also available March 15-May. (616) 347-0066.	WHIRLPOOL automatic	CAMBRIDGE Diet food, \$10.	8' green sofa, freezer, elec-	items priced reasonably — you will be delighted with	📔 LILLY M. ANI	JCOMPANY
ol. \$375. 772-5110 after 5	MYRTLE BEACH, at Peli-	washer, fine quality, will	Sorry, no chocolate. 886-1075.	tric stove, washer and	our selections this week.		
m. MAICAN Villa, "Hope	can's Landing. 3 bedroom,	deliver and install. 527-8067.	G.E. heavy duty, 18b. capa-	dryer, misc. items. 19834	Plan to pick up a flyer at the	562-1387	569-292
ouse". Quiet, secluded	2 ¹ / ₂ bath, luxurious condo-	BLUE SOFA, 2 print chairs,	city, like new, \$160. 885-0079.	Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods.	sale this week for our up-		
ean front villa near Mon-	minium. Elevators, ocean-	perfect for starter apart-	FRIGADAIRE refrigerator, 2	DRILL PRESS - Delta 15"	coming sales. I'll hand our numbered tickets	4	
to Bay, between 2 of Ja-	view, 2 pools. Days 644-8580,	ment or basement, \$150. 751-6216 or 751-3344.	door, frost free, excellent	pedestal floor base, 1/2"	starting at 8 a.m. Friday to	H	
tels: The Round Hill and		The second se	condition, \$165. 885-0079.	chuck, 1/2 horse motor, \$350.	establish your place in line		
vall. Sleeps 2-10 people,		LIKE NEW. G.E. double oven, stove and refrigerator. Call	WHERE'S THE WOOD?	886-0345.	at 10 a.m. opening. If you	Hartz 🖨	FRIENDLY
mior citizens welcome, 1	for brochures. 881-6402, 882-	885-7459 after 4 p.m.	Underneath layer of old paint	COUNTRY FRENCH dining	don't want to wait in line	Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL
seit to 6 months, compet-	4593.	MOVING SALE - some fur-	and varnish lies a growing piece of real beauty —	1 I WILL DOLL DOLLA CHOILJ WOOD,	come after lunch.		SERVICE
ive rate includes all meals	CHALWT BOOT BOTTO Mt	niture and Bric-a-Brac,	natural wood.	4 chairs, buffet, hutch, drop	Call the Hotline at 885-1410 for		SUSAN HARTZ
nd drinks plus transporta-	fireplace, celor T.V., avail-	books and music. 490	Believe yourself of that bur-	leaf table, \$900772-1607.	details or directions.	YOUR SPECIAL	886-8982
ion to the from airport Jouis Sharpe, 13 St. James	weblerski acasofi, bolidays.	Shelbourne Road, Grosse	donsome task and let pro-	MTNK STOLE, like new.		POSSESSIONS	
Street, Montego Bay,	776-000, evening 00+0101.	Pointe Farms: 9 to 5, March 16 and 17.	fessionals strip and/or finish		SALES CONDUCTED BY	SPECIAL CONCERN	Grosse Pointe City
Iamaica, West Indies, 1-809-		FOUR YEAR old matching	call Sunshine Stripping and	MOVING SALE — Kimble Spinet Piano, \$800; 7 piece	SUSAN HARTZ		
62-0339.	ing beachfront resort, East	gas range and refrigerator,	Finishing, Co. today for a	white Ethan Allen girl's	886-8982	1	
WAH Island, South	Bay. \$250-\$350 weekly. Brochures. (616) 938-1740.	excellent condition. 526-9086.	free estimate — since 1970.	canopy bedroom suite, \$900;		L	
arolina, Owner, 3 bedroom,		FIVE PIECE Art Deco bed-	We have tongue-oiled some	Hibrighten dining room	TOOLS - screwdriver sets.		
bath deluxe golf Villa on	LAUDERDALE BY Sea - 2 bedroom ocean front	room set, ladie's designer	life back into that wonder of	table, six chairs, two leaves,	\$1.50; visegripe plyers,	II FINE ART	OBJECTS
rge lagoon and 18th fair-		clothes and shoes, dress 8-10,	nature. REAL WOOD 757-1766	pads, pecan, \$850; 14 piece	\$2.25: assorted wrench sets. \$3; Ferrari sunglasses,	{]	,
is. Attractively priced	884-7944, 963-3123.	10B. Reel to reel recorder,				CASH ON CO	NNSIGNMENT
203) 768-1867 or write, Villa	CLEARWATER Beach 440			free, upright, \$150; 2 office	Misc. items. 885-0079.	ONE ITEM OF V	WHOLE ESTATES
Attractively priced.	884-7944, 963-3123. CLEARWATER Beach 440		KEAL WOOD 757-1766 KENMORE automatic dryer, excellent condition, \$95.	wrought iron porch fur- niture, \$150; freezer, frost- free, upright, \$150; 2 office desk, \$60 each: 7 straight	\$3.50; folding knives, \$3.25;		



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ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ARS Kenmore, refrigera- r, 17 cu. ft. frost-free, ex-	MUST SELL all new at- torney's office furniture, due to death Best offer Execu-	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type	1978 FORD Fiesta, 4 speed, air, etc. Low miles. Runs	1980 OMNI 024, extra clean, 48,000 miles, \$3,000. 881-8774.	1979 MARQUIS, 4-door, V-8, loaded, 32,000 miles, \$4,900.	1961 13 FT. Boston Whaler, 35 hp Evinrude, electric start,	GROSSE POINTE KERCHEVAL
lent, \$225. Butcher block ble, \$85; chairs, \$15 each. -6920, 885-6105 ask for	to death. Best offer. Execu- tive desk, credenza, execu- tive highback chair, match-	of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.	perfect. Very nice car. \$1,695 or offer. 759-5647.	1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, loaded, excellent condition,	881-2313, 556-1454. 1978 FORD LTD II - loaded,	cover and trailer, excellent condition, \$4,500. 642-4173	Commercial building for sa 3000 sq. ft. divided into 4
eith. NCH PROVINCIAL bed-	ing guest chairs, conference table with 6 matching chairs, much more. Office in	KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES	1978 DODGE Challenger - 5 speed, loaded, mint condi- tion, 294-2268.	V-8, \$2,975. 776-1514. 1979 CUTLASS Brougham sta-	like new. \$3,200 or best offer. 526-2831. 1978 CADILLAC Coupe	after 6 p.m. 1978 HOBIE Cat. 16' Keoke with trailer, box, many ex-	i next to popular restaura
m set, 7-pieces, excellent idition, \$1,500 or best of- . Ask for Carol, 885-6105.	Indian Village, call executor at 1-465-6870	Open: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	1982 FORD EXP, loaded, 20,000 miles, \$5,000. 824-9041,	tion wagon, air, stereo, power steering/brakes/door locks, 67,000 miles, clean, ex-	DeVille, \$4,750. Big savings by trading anything of value	tras. Excellent condition. \$2,100. 881-3770.	\$137,000 Terms. TOLES & ASSOCIATES
NORTHERN REWOOD CO.	WANTED — baby crib and dresser also infant boy's 9-24 months better clothes, 775-	WE BUY AND SELL Cadieux at E. Warren	882-2247. 1976 Eldorado convertible,	cellent condition. \$3,500. 886- 7425.	such as jewelry, property, automobile as a partial pay- ment. Ask for Bruce, 882-	15 FOOT Larson – Bass boat, fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude,	STEPHENS Drive cort
Exceptionally Fine Mixed Hardwood.	RECORD collectors set of 78	882-4396 8COFFICE	silver, loaded, excellent con- dition. 881-2716 after 6 p.m. 1981 RIVIERA, two tone gold,	1979 BUICK Century Custom station wagon, no rust, V6, air, power steering, stereo,	8268. 1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, ex-	\$1,000. 885-6241. 11FTRAILERS AND	Hayes, 3,300 square feet. fices and warehouse. Fi taged 126,70, depth, plus
ak, Ash, Hickory, and Fruitwoods. anteed to be Quality,	RPM, Big Bands of the 40's, Herman Kenton, Shaw, ap-	EQUIPMENT XEROX 2300 — like new, only	spokes, sun roof, turbo, load- ed. 881-2716 after 6 p.m.	50,000 miles, call after 6 p.m. 882-2937.	cellent interior and exterior. Mechanically excellent. New: 5 tires, brakes, shocks,	CAMPERS PICKUP cap. Aluminum,	tra lot 52, 146,. Cross fr Eastland, 2 story build 9,000 square feet, 140
oned Fireplace Wood or Your Money Back.	proximately 400 records, make offer. 778-0898.	16,000 copies ever made, new drum, plus cart, \$1,200.	MALIBU 1980, 4 door, ex- cellent condition, \$3,400. 885-1120.	1978 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door, excellent condition,	muffler, battery, 76,000 miles, V-8, air, recently tun-	good condition, adapt to fit any full size pick-up beds.	frontage. Immedi occupancy.
\$45 Per Face Cord 42 773-4369	SOMETHING SPECIAL	CLASSIFIED ADS	1070 MEDCUDY Managah	42,600. \$3,400. 881-6251. 1977 JEEP Renegade. \$2,675 or	ed up. \$1,495. Call 885-3029. 1972 CHEVY Malibu, good condition, 59,000 original	\$300. 885-8398. 12BVACATION	PALMS-QUEEN 886-4444
COLOR T.V.'S	85 KERCHEVAL Country gifts and potpourri. We have a collection of	CALL 882-6900	owner. 372-2392. CAMARO 1983, Z28, GM ex-	best offer. 884-9580. 1976 MONTE Carlo, 50,000 miles, loaded, executive car,	miles, power steering, power brakes, air condition-	PROPERTY Florida Hutchinson Island	Coll your od
UGE SELECTION	delicious potpourri and the best selection of quality handcrafted gifts. M S, 10 5.	9-ARTICLES WANTED	ecutive, charcoal, loaded, 13,000 miles. \$11,000. 499-2120	excellent shape, best offer over \$2,450. 331-4186 after	ing. \$1,950. 885-3629. MAZDA RX7, 19831 ₂ , GSL, black with tan leather in-	luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath suite, directly on	Call your ad in on Monday.
ranteed vered and set-up le repair all makes	884-4422.	CASH FOR childrens clothing and furniture. Good N Plenty Resale, relocated at	1983 CENTURY Sedan, load- ed. Sharp. 886-5527.	3:30 p.m. 1983 V.W. Scirocco, Wolfsburg	terior, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, loaded, 6,000 miles.	occan, all recreation facilities. 751-5588 or 882-4900.	882-6900
Kaleidoscope TV howroom Location	8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	22636 Gratiot at 9 Mile, 778-2440. 775-0144.	1981 BUICK Regal, air, stereo, cruise, Landau top. Must	1.8, 5 speed, air, leather, AM/FM cassette, stereo, rear window defrost and	824-9481 after 5 p.m. OMNI 1983, 4 speed, 4 door, stereo/tapes, no rust. Call	MARCO Island, Florida. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath	
1 Harper (North of 11 le), St. Clair Shores 774-9380	ALL PIANOS WANTED	ATTENTION: Used books, games, education items, teaching aids, toys, fur-	see, \$6,200 or best. 881-8748. 1979 CAMARO 228, 4 speed, air, tilt wheel, T-tops,	wiper, aluminum wheels, \$8,500 miles. 5 month war- ranty, Ziebart. \$10,500.	Terry, 885-0315.	penthouse condo. All amen- ities, cable T.V., washer, dryer, private beach, pools,	GROSSE POINTE PAI Tavern and two store fro
TOP \$\$\$ PAID Color TV's, air condi- iers, microwaves,	TOP CASH PAID AT ONCE!	nishings wanted for The Learning Tree School For	AM/FM cassette, \$4,600 or best. 823-3443.	779-0744. 1982 LEBARON, 4 door, air,	DeVille. Air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, leather interior, and	tennis, boat docks, 24 hour security, sale/lease. 372-	881-4052. FOR LEASE. Professio
.R.'s, washers and ers (working or not).	541-6116	Intelligent Children, Mrs. Robinson, 527-8830.	MERCEDES 1977, 300D – brown, 4 door, sunroof, CB.	automatic, 2 tone silver, red velour interior, 17,000 miles.	more. \$6,250, after 6 p.m. 884-6101. SEVILLE, 1984, sand	3456, 478-1285 after 6 p.m. and weekends.	suite. 1,500 sq. ft. W designed, attractive build at 23203 Jefferson, St. C
OLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUES OR	CLOSING OUT 30%/80%	WOMENS beginners golf set, call 885-8717 after 5 p.m. WANTED – baby crib and	886-5443. BUICK, 1978, Park Ave. 4 door, fully loaded, chrome	\$7,495 or offer. 526-1208. 1981 FIREBIRD Espirit, load- ed, very good condition,	grey/briar, custom Elk leather simulated converti-	SCHUSS Mountain chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ haths, fully furnished largest highest	Shores. Furnished recept room, ample convenient
COLLECTIBLES AN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568	Drums, guitars; band-string instruments. 8833 Van Dyke. 921-4614	dresser also infant boy's 9-24 months better clothes. 775-	wheels, new tires, beautiful condition, low miles. Runs	\$7,200 or best offer. 792-0156. 1978 PINTO Hatchback, 4	ble, leather interior, cassette, SPEC, loaded, ex- ecutive car, mint, 5,500	furnished, largest, highest lot in area. Swim, golf, ski. Reduced to \$69,500. 445-2180.	street parking, full main ance. Excellent condito DANAHER, BAER,
MORE automatic	921-4014 Hours: 12 noon - 7 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.	7360. WANTED twin stroller in good	perfect. \$4,795 or offer. 759-5647. 1978 BONNEVILLE, 4 door,	sped, rear defog., rust proof. Call 885-8018.	miles. \$23,500. Call 821-1010 or 821-9191.	LAUDERDALE, Pompano,	WILSON & STROH 885-7000
her, excellent condition, 885-0079. RIGERATOR, Frigidaire	SHONINGER upright piano, \$200. 885-8131.	condition. 885-2004. WANTED: used Steinway studio piano. Call after 4	excellent condition, many extras. \$3,700. 259-0074.	CAMARO 1974 - good condi- tion. Must sell. 886-0397.	1976 ELDORADO convertible - every available option, leather interior, mint condi-	ocean front townhouse. Completely furnished, \$160,000. Will consider	15820 E. WARREN. Br commercial buildi
ight, bottom freezer with naker. Wood grain fin-	TENOR SAX, \$250. C Melody sax, \$200. J300 Hammond,	EASTSIDE bookseller desire	1982 MAZDA, luxury edition, fully loaded, sun roof, etc.	1978 CHEVETTE — auto- matic, 2 door, AM/FM, de- pendable, \$1,800, 372-2175.	tion. A classic! \$8,500 firm. 884-0980.	trade. 884-7944, 963-3123. HUTCHINSON ISLAND -	\$18,000. Land Contr terms. Gillen Rez 886-3665.
21 cubic feet. 886-7658. MORE heavy duty dryer, nost new, \$165. 885-0079.	\$600. Clarinet, \$25. 776-9584. KORG Poly-6. Gibson victory eléctric guitar, 886-1075.	signed limited editions, fine i illustrated children's litera-	Excellent condition. 259-0074 or 455-6090. 1981 OMNI, 4 speed, air condi-	1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix — low mileage, mint condition,	BROWN TORINO Wagon Woodtone sides. 1973, one owner Good care Mileage	Florida. Luxury ocean front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, sauna and tennis. On-	GROSSE POINTE FIRST TIME OFFERED!
ECORATING: gold bed- m short shag carpeting,	BALDWIN grand piano, 5"2" ebony, good condition, pro-	ture, art, photography, Americana Detroit, Civil War. Occult, Avant Garde	tioning, power steering, stereo, \$4,100. Weekdays	881-3581. 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, new heater, tires,	owner. Good care. Mileage under 65,000. Power brakes/ steering. Luggage rack.	pool, sauna and tennis. On- iy \$87,900. 553-3471, 1-685- 8029.	attractive commerce building in terrific M Avenue location with
e new, 15'×15', \$100. 7221, after 4.	fessionally appraised, \$5,500. 882-8237.	Lit., military county his- tories, philosophy and worthwhile books for collec-	after 5:30 p.m. 772-5116. 1979 MALIBU Classic, Lan- dau. Air, AM/FM stereo,	good condition, \$725. 881-8075, 885-6663.	Good tires. \$1,050. 882-7290. 1977 FORD LTD wagon — air,	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	street parking available. proximately 1,000 squ
ATURE double oven, gas ge, excellent condition, 5. 885-0079.	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles	tions in all categories. Cash paid and immediate re-	new tires and battery. Ex- cellent condition. \$4,000.	1978 PINTO – 4 speed, garag- ed, no rust, low mileage, 25	cassette, good condition, \$1,300. 885-3556. 1981 DODGE Aries - 2 door,	THINK SUMMER – Beautiful vacation home – Traverse	feet suitable for re ail op tion, doctors' offices clinic. Excellent land o
HER and dryer. Heavy y. G.E., white, gas dryer.	and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506	GRUB STREET	Before 10:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. 885-3917. V.W. convertible Rabbit, 1980,	miles per gallon, exhaust, brakes and battery replac- ed. \$1,750. 886-6180.	power steering, power brakes, automatic, 34,000	City (Arbutus Lake), 293' beach, 3 bedroom plus guest house, mdoern kitchen,	tract available. 881-4200 JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTO
ars old. Excellent condi- \$350. 886-7658.	8B-ANTIQUES	A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, near Cadieux	1980, 5 speed, green metallic tan top, (Strobe cloth) tan	1983 CHARGER 2.2 — air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 9,000	miles, \$4,300. 777-6127 after 5. 1983 CJ7, Jeep, 13,000 miles,	carpeted, fireplace, many extras, negotiable. \$71,900.	COMMERCIAL Building Mack Avenue, for sa 11,000 square feet, good
DLOR TV, great picture, 885-0079. ROCKERS, \$55 each;	FOR SALE APPRAISAL	Detroit, Michigan 882-7143	sports seats, low mileage, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels, rust proofed,	miles, warranty. \$6,800. 372-9652.	mint condition, will accept all reasonable offers.	Land Contract terms. See March 23-26 by appointment, call 884-2852.	automotive, call Cueter vestment Compa
nd table - pedestal, pine, ; loveseat, floral design,	DAY	GAS STOVES	\$6,900. Call Paul Shefferly 965-3360, 9-5, Monday through Friday.	1972 CHEVY Monte Carlo – power steering, power brakes air one owner	776-6680. 882-3692. 1979 DODGE Omni 024, 4	NAPLES, Florida – Gulf front condo. Luxurious 2	B86-8803. FOR SALE GENERAL OFFICE
); sideboard, \$150. 881- 5. GE capacity freezer, ex-	Saturday, March 17th Sunday, March 18th	WANTED \$\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$\$	1981 FIREBIRD Espirit, bright red, 10,000 miles,	brakes, air, one owner, 46,700 miles, like new. 886-8129.	speed. Clean, \$1,500 or best offer. 882-5520. 1983 V.W. Rabbit GTi, 18,000	bedroom, 2 bath, lavish amenities. \$35,000 will assume \$219,500 mortgage at	MEDICAL BLDG. Attract ideally located building were compared by the second seco
ent condition, \$175. 2079.	A Benefit for U of M Hospital One dollar per item appraised	885-0079 ANTIQUE OR COLLECTI- BLE DOLLS SUCH AS	perfect condition. Only \$7,795. 886-8511, 882-8303.	1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant, SE wagon, automatic; air, power steering power	miles. Loaded, \$8.000 or best offer, 886-4510.		Inmaintained, and be
NITURE, excellent con- on, rattan and wicker ch, with 6 green cush-	MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 116 E. Main, Manchester, open	MADAME ALEXANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 load- ed, low mileage. Call after 4 p.m. 885-7459.	power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, \$4,850.	tires, stick, \$575. 791-5279.	FORT LAUDERDALE AREA Three room co-op apartment,	elevator. Near full occu cy. Terms available. 885-0111
s. Just reupholstered, 3 tching tables, \$175. right Morris chair, \$150.	7 days, 10-5, 428-9357. Friday and Saturday to 8 p.m.	757-5568 WANTED	1981 HONDA Prelude, like new, silver, 5 speed, power moonroof, AM/FM stereo,	331-3678. PONTIAC LeMans 1980 deluxe, station wagon, all	1963 OLDS 98 Regency - like new, 6,000 miles. \$13,500	completely and elegantly furnished, over looking pic- turesque courtyard with	BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
ple brass floor lamp, \$25. yhill bedroom set. Triple	HIGHEST prices paid for older fine art of all kinds. 563-8029.	Highest prices paid for: slot machines • juke boxes •	rustproofed, 34 m.p.g. \$6,200. 773-3234.	power, 55,000 miles, one owner, \$3,950. Available this	firm. 886-9182. V.W. 1972 Super Beetle — sun roof, auto stick, AM/FM.	palm trees, siwmming pool, and shuffleboards. Five minutes to ocean and	PROPERTIES Exclusively
sser, armoire, nights- d, Queen headboard and me, \$300. Rufted, light	MATERIALS	music boxes • arcade equip- ment • peanut, gumball ma- chines • Victrolas • scales •	DATSUN 1978, 280Z, auto- matic, air, AM/FM cassette, \$5,000. Before 3 p.m., 773-	weekend, call 882-6302 or see at 555 Neff. 1983 OLDS Ciera LS, 4 door,	\$1,250 or best offer, excellent condition. 881-3604.	beaches. Available for im- mediate occupancy.	SALES – LEASES EXCHANGES
wn, chair with ottoman, Highback wicker chair, Bar paraphernalia in-	UNLIMITED Dealers of architectural anti- ques. We also provide the	player pianos. Call 774-8415, 779-5087.	9769. 1983 OLDSMOBILE Firenza.	air, cruise, tilt, power locks, steering, antenna, stereo,	FIREBIRD 1977, automatic, V6, new brakes, 74,000 miles, Ziebart, clean. \$2,300. 886-	\$38,900 541-0702 POMPANO, Florida – Bright corner 2 bedroom, 1 bath, co-	Virginia S. Jeffries Real 882-0899
ding Budweiser Clydes- e globe and miscellan-	custom design and building of doors, back bars, and	CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell, \$6,995. 465-0709.	more. \$8,200. 884-5606. 1981 COLT, blue, duel 4 speed, rear defroster, AM/FM	8497. 1976 CAMARO - front end	op apartment. Convenient in-town location. Pool.	FOR SALE 76 KERCHEVAL, on-the- Two-story building, 201
s. 885-7953. ING SALE. Antique din- room set with press back	front bars, leaded, beveled and stain glass windows from new and antique ma-	EXCELLENT CONDITION VERY CLEAN, BETTER	1979 MONTE CARLO, V8, AM/FM, excellent condi- tion, \$3,000. 882-6130.	radio, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,600. 294-3963.	damaged, sell as is to fix or for parts, \$800 or best,	\$39,000. 1-(305) 781-1943. WALLOON LAKE - Large Waterfront Lot For Sale on	with basement. TOLES & ASSOCIATE 885-2000
irs and server. Wedg- od blue crib with chest	terials to specification. Located at: 2 W. Michigan Ave.	BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m.	1982 Z-28 Camaro, loaded, great condition, silver and	CIMARRON 1982, blue, leather, loaded, sunroof, 4 speed, mint condition, 14,000	886-2852. 1977 PONTIAC Wagon, 6 passenger, air, all power,	beautiful Walloon Lake. (313) 646-4962.	MACK, Nottingham. 8 un \$80,000. \$15.000 down. 8
dresser. Child's maple room set and table and irs, sofa, chair, coffee	Downtown Ypsilanti at the Huron River Monday thru Sunday, 10-5	on hangers pléase LEE'S RESALE	charcoal, 25,000 miles, \$10,000. After 6 p.m. ask for Mike. 527-1487, 839-1429.	miles, \$9,350. 882-8883. 1977 CUTLASS Supreme, ex-	\$3,500. 369-9006. 1983 PONTIAC 2000. 4 door.	BEAUTIFUL BAYFRONT HOME – Located on Black Lagoon. Metro Beach area.	8063.
le, rocker, plants, kets, dishes, linens, ks, toys, clothing, etc.	Monday thru Sunday, 10-5 1-483-6980 J.C. WYNO'S	20331 Mack 881-8082	1983 OLDS Cutlass — many features, stereo, 18,000	cellent condition, AM/FM cassette, silver, 55,000 miles, \$2,900, after 6 p.m. 881-5174.	air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Power steering, brakes. After 7 p.m. 247-5378.	Huge great room affords unbelievable view of the	12F-NORTHERN PROPERTY
2515. CMENT SALE — antique	Antique & Collectible Shows Eastside Roma Hall	FUEL OIL WILL purchase and pump	miles. Must sell. 885-5944. 1978 PONTIAC stationwagon 	1976 BUICK Estate Wagon	1982 MERCURY Marquis Wagon — 6 passenger, all	picture windows. Custom fireplace with sunken con-	Near Alpena in Lost La Woods Club. 3 bedrooms baths, family room with v
e, commodes, chande- , misc. 12-2 p.m. Friday,	Sunday — March 18th 24845 Gratiot at 10 East Detroit	from your tank. 882-9420	10-5, 881-8362, after 5 882-0449. SPORTS Resulty Kelmark	\$1,995. 886-3371. 1979 FIAT Brava - loaded.	power, new tires, 44,000 miles, 823-0731.	versation pit. Unique wet bar with beer tap. Dream	bar, fully equipped kitch 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car
rday. 1912 Prestwick. sh). N ALLEN loveseat,	9-4 Free Admission J.C. WYNO	COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps	SPORTS Beauty Kelmark, 1983 engine, deiuxe crafted interior, stereo, yellow with	Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,550. 886-0686.	1979 LINCOLN Continental Coupe — gray, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000.	kitchen overlooking water. 3 bedroom with baths. Central air. Circular drive. 44' boat	tached garage, golf cour Priced under \$100,000. Wm. J. Champion & Co.
wn, \$100. Excellent con- m. 771-3581, after 6 p.m.	772-2253 OLDE INN	and U.S. coins. 469-0906. SHOTGUNS and rifles wante.	black trim. Must raise cash, sacrifice. 776-1406. 1983 SKYHAWK Limited – 2	V8, power steering/brakes, 4 door, excellent transporta-	Weekends, 886-6329. 1969 NOVA – 6 cylinder, \$200.	dock. Underground sprink- lers. Call Gil Wittenberg	884-5700 13-REAL ESTATE
DPY BED — single, te, with dresser, \$140. 2 seats \$15, \$10. Skis, boots	ANTIQUE SHOW	 Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private 	door, sun roof, all options, \$8,500. Weekdays after 6	tion, maintenance record, \$850. 886-2886. CUTLASS SUPREME 1977,	839-5182. 1960 PONTIAC Phoenix - 4 cylinder, power steering,	"The Water Specialist" Century 21 Avid 778-8100	FOR SALE
poles — boy's size 4, \$25. Magnavox TV — needs	DEARBORN INN 20301 Oakwood Blvd	collector: 478-5315.	p.m. 885-9344. 1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron -	air, power steering, power brakes, 51,000 miles. \$2,150.	power brakes, air, AM/FM, 2 door, 30,000 miles, \$3,300.	ON ST. CLAIR River. View of shipping channel. 4	ROSLYN – near Mart Custom-built 2 bedro
or repair or use for s, \$25. 882-8744. NG SALE — misc.	Across from Greenfield Village	FOR SALE	Town and Country wagon. Loaded, 53,000 miles. Good family car. \$3,600. 886-3710.	881-2406. 1983 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, dark blue, top equip-	885-9440. 1976 MONTE Carlo, V8,	bedrooms, river room, library, designed country	 Cape Cod. Aluminum tr 2 car garage. Priced red ed \$62,500.
is, tools, some furniture. Aline, (Woods). Satur-	March 16, 17, 18 FRL, SAT., 12-9,	1982 HONDA Sabre — black, like new, 1,400 miles, riffle faring, cycle lite, and engine	1979 THUNDERBIRD — air, electronic sun roof, AM/FM	ment, 5,000 miles, available first week April. \$13,950.	automatic, power steering/ brakes, cruise, rear defog- ger, clean, 1 owner, \$2,500.	kitchen. 2 boatwells, includ- ing boat, hoist, steel seawall. English garden with in-	OXFORD, Roomy 2 bedro ranch. Country kitchen, c
only, 10-5 p.m. WHITE upright freezer, 1 G.E. washer \$50: 2	SUNDAY 12-5 Admission \$3.50	guards. After 6 p.m., ask for Mike. 527-1487, 839-1429.	digital cassette, Ziebart, \$3,995 or best offer. 886-6819 MALIBU 1979 Classic – black,	881-8929, 6-9 p.m. 1978 SUNBIRD Sports Coupe,	882-7742, after 6 p.m. 1982, 4 door, Omni, 4 speed,	ground sprinkler system. Near private school and shopping mall. By owner.	attached garage. Oi \$66,900. ROSLYN - spacious room.
1 G.E. washer, \$50; 2 olstered single head- rds, dark orange, \$50.	Exciting, Nationally Acclaimed Show	1965 HARLEY Sportster, many extras. \$2,900/best of- fer. 885-3183.	air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, rear	excellent condition, power steering/brakes. Economi- cal, \$2,200. 885-7389.	39,000 miles, undercoated, excellent condition No rust, AM/FM radio, \$3,400, 831	snopping mail. By owner. By appointment only. 765-8885, or 463-4573.	this 3 bedroom, 2 ¹ 2 b Colonial Den, Florida roo finished basement, cent
1968. D OAK kindergarten	35 Exhibitors 12 States Featuring an outstanding	1975 HONDA 400, four new brakes, tires, battery, Great	defogger, excellent condi- tion. 286-4955. 1981 DODGE Challenger. 5	1982 PONTIAC J-200, LE, ex- cellent condition, power	0623 ask for Dean, 9 a.m4 p.m.	MARINE CITY MAIN STREET on the river, 2	air. HAMPTON — half block fr
es and chairs, large k, and large tables and irs. 886-5196.	selection of the finest anti- ques of the 18th and 19th Century for the discerning	condition. \$750. Before 10 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. 885- 3917.	speed, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM stereo,	steering/brakes, air, cruise, fully loaded. Great city car. \$5,500. 521-2465 after 6.	1972 VW Beetle, must sell, \$350 or best offer: 777-9602.	hedroom spacious ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room.	 Lakeshore 3 bedro ranch Florida voom, 2 attached garage, \$98,900
TY DRESSES, gowns, ding dresses. New but	collector.	10B-TRUCKS	remote mirrors, extras. 34,000 miles. \$4,900. 568-5925 (days), 822-8618.	1964 CHEVY Impala mint condition, factory air, power	11B-CARS WANTED	WILLIAM, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with river view. Fam-	WILCOX REALTON 884-3550
htly soiled. 365-2152. 31 - 85° chestnut and mpagne, 1 year old. Paid	ANTIQUES Furniture, clocks, Decoys,	FOR SALE 1976 FORD Pickup 159,6 cylin-	1975 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, excellent running	steering, tinted windows, Missouri vehicle, no rust, \$2,500, 881-2847.	TOP \$ \$ \$ \$ Paid For Your Junk or	ily room, 2 car garage. WILCOX REALTORS	RIVIERA Terrace Condom iums 9 Mile, Jeffers
mpagne, 1 year old. Paid 00, sell for \$600. 882-1947. JANCES, bedroom set.	toy, and primitives 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11,	der. 3 speed. Texas truck, \$1,950/best offer. 885-3183.	condition, \$975.884-7969. 1979 RABBIT Diesel	1977 MONZA - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, good	Unwanted Car. BULL AUTO PARTS	884-3550 PEOPLE WHO LIVE	Large upper 2 bedroom bath Attractive setti
cellaneous. Moving sale. ming jars and crocks.	Call first for Saturday hours. 772-9385.	DUMP TRUCK, 1973, Interna- tional, \$1,800. Call 824-0637. TRUCK 1978 small, black,	air, mags, 822-0790.	mechanically, needs paint, \$1,200. 881-2847.	894-4488 I WANT your beat up car. Bill,	IN GLASS HOUSES Get a better view of the lake Elegant and newer lakefront	 Lovely clubhouse and pc Congenial neighbo \$57,500. Land Contra
<u>stools, 758-1725.</u> TY inch G.E. electric	WE BUY AND SELL ANTIQUE clock repairs plus	Chevy Mikado, radial tries, power brakes, air condition	SEE	1980 BUICK Regal 2 door, original owner, garage kept, power steering, power	372-9884. JUNK OR wrecked cars and	home in the 10 Mile/Jeffersson area. Century 21 Avid,	terms. Will decorate. R.R.S. Inc. Owner
ge, self-cleaning, co ppe r- , everything works, \$150. 9105	old and new parts for sale. 822-3859.	ing, automatic transmission. 881-0258.	RAY CAMPISE	brakes, air conditioning, stereo, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer, 886-6695.	trucks. Top dollar paid. 776-4529 or 777-8352.		776 7260 884-73 12B-VACATION
NG SALE – Saturday, ay, March 17, 18, 11229	9-ARTICLES WANTED	9-ARTICLES WANTED	DRUMMY	Dest offer, 886-6695. 1979 CAPRICE Classic - Jow miles, Lowner, V-8, loaded.	11A-CAR REPAIR	PROPERTY	PROPERTY
siter, 11 a.m5 p.m.	BOOKS/USE	D AND RARE		\$3,995. 885-2183. 1981 CUTLASS Supreme	EASTSIDE	JOHN'S ISLAN COMPLETELY	
nilton electric dryer, wright, couch, chairs,	purchased for ca estates also desired/in	ish or appraised	88's, 98's AND	diesel, loaded, new tires, \$4,100 or best offer, 774-6639.	TRANSMISSION 16301 MACK at 3 MI	TOWNH OVERLOOKI	IOUSE
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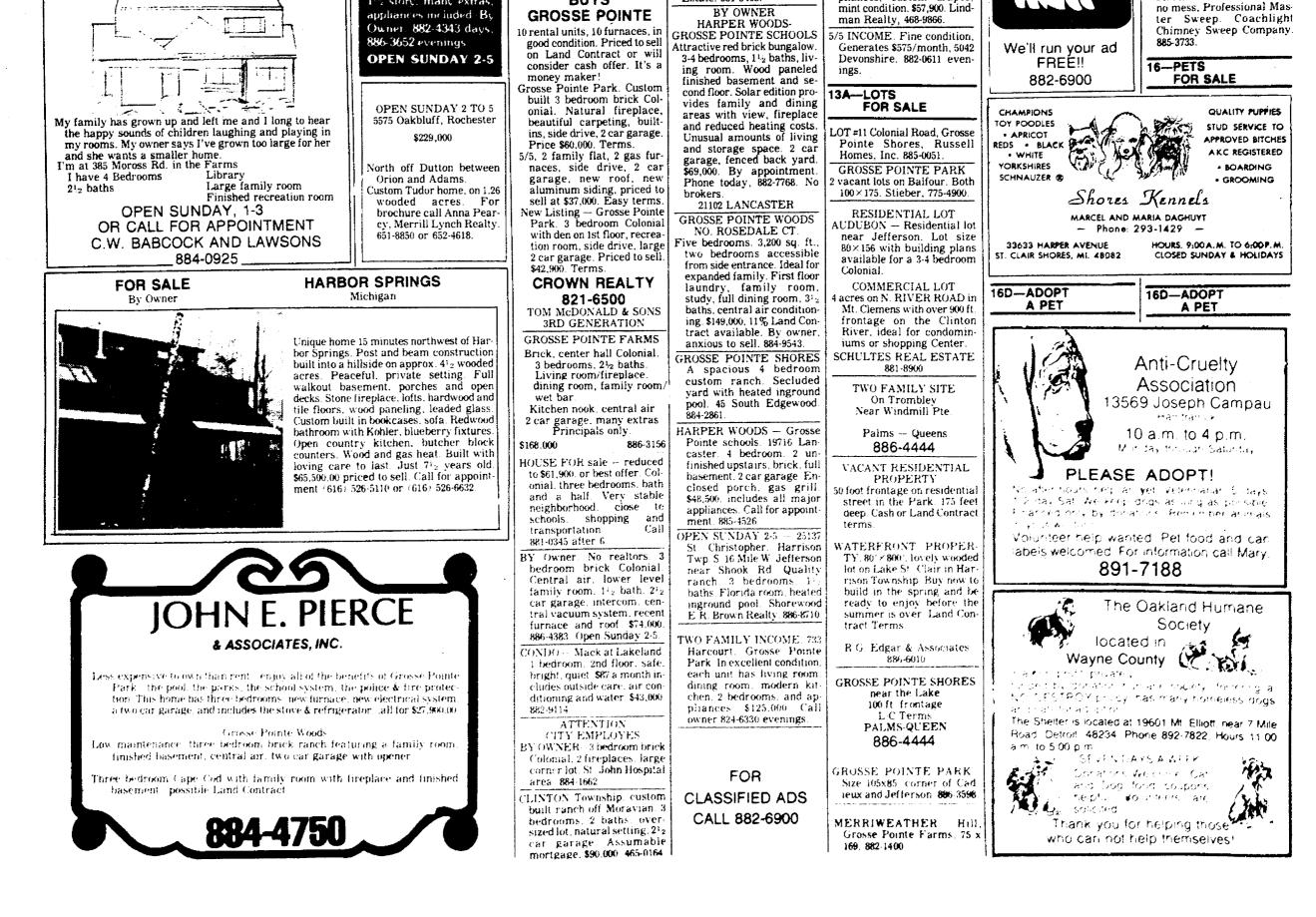
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 15, 1984

FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	14-REAL ESTATE WANTED	20-GENERAL SERVICE
Y OWNER, 5 bedrooms.	GROSSE POINTE Woods.	ST. CLAIR Shores condo-	RIVARD Spacious Income	WATERFRONT CONDO -	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Woods	NEED to purchase home near	PRINGLE'S' handyman vice. General home repa
Nove-in condition. Terms. Frosse Pointe Woods, \$209	Immaculate, 2 bedroom Cape Cod, large family	minium. Contemporary, clean, 2 bedroom townhouse	Tudor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, each floor, \$175,000, 884-3559.	quiet relaxing view of Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom town-	ranch. 962 Anita. 3 bed- rooms, central air, added in-	Grosse Pointe North. NC.	odd jobs Shingle
00. Qualified buyers only.	room, 21/2 bath, fireplace,	with attached garage, base-	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 or ap-	house, 1½ baths, fireplace,	sulation. New den, new roof	quire 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths with generous kitchen	repairs, Re-rooting and
For details write Box T-4,	natural wood-work \$69.500,	ment, 11/2 baths, low main-	pointment. By owner. 21114	garage with opener. Jeffer-	and furnace. Must see.	and family room. Prepared	Free estimates. 554-4 538-2616.
Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe,	assumable mortgage. By owner, 882-4231.	tenance. Walk to lake or Jef- ferson bus. Transferred	Van Antwerp. 2 bedroom brick ranch with large	son - north of 14 Mile Road. Priced to sell at \$85,000.	885-4731. THREE Bedroom ranch on 1	to move-in and will pay fair value. Please send replies to	ALL carpentry, repairs o
Mi. 48236.	ANXIOUS OWNER. Brick 2	owner receptive to all offers,	rooms, nicely decorated	774-5013, evenings.	acre of ground. Maintenance	Box #T-10 Grosse Pointe	l kinds. Interior/exte
OSSE Pointe Woods. 2	bedrooms down, large bed-	all terms, \$48,900.	throughout, \$55,900. Call for	CHATSWORTH, East War-	free. Country living. \$5,000	News 99 Kercheval, Grosse	nainting etc. licensed.
edroom brick ranch.	sitting room and lav up. 2	CHAMBERLAIN 771-8900 GROSSE POINTE Park, 2	details. 884-8410.	ren, brick flat 2/2, carpeted,	down Land Contract. Ask for Louise. Sanka Real Estate.	Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.	estimates. 527-4470. 1 5099.
Move-in condition. Air, nany extras, \$69,900. By	norch natural fireplace,	family flat, both 5 rooms on	THREE Bedroom Tudor style. Low \$30's. Seller will	drapes, newly decorated, annual income. \$6,000 year.	727-2772, 465-0340.	CASH FOR HOMES	O.N.G. CONSTRUCTION
wner. 886-9384.	laundry and kitchen	Beaconsfield between Ver-	finance. Kelly/Morang area.	\$29,900 cash. By owner.	NICE THREE bedroom home	SERVING AREA 45 YEARS	Maconry repairs, chimi
WHY NOT	appliances, carpeting and drapes, move-in condition.	 nor and Charlevoix, asking \$58,000. Excellent value! For 	372-0782 after 6 p.m.	Buyers only, please. 882-	in Richmond. Walk to	STIEBER REALTY	I matine porches, Special
CONSIDER	Retiring out-of-state in	appointment call 822-1791	BALFOUR, 11550 Open Sun-	7479.	schools, shopping centers, churches, maintenance free.	775-4900	in Fieldstone fireplace censed. 839-9459.
RENTING YOUR	June, V.A. F.H.A ok.	after 7 p.m.	day 2-5. 3 bedroom brick. Asking \$39,900. \$5,400	RIVIERA Terrace condom- iniu, 9 Mile-Jefferson.	\$6,000 down. Assume Land	ALL cash for your Eastside	HANDYMAN with tr
PROPERTY? AND	Agents add 7% 886-5993.	TAX SHELTER - one bed-	assumes simple assumption.	Large two bedroom, two	Contract. Ask for Louise.	properties. Immediate clos-	Clean basements, gar
HAVE IT MANAGED	CHARMING 3 bedroom brick	room efficiency co-op. Whit- tier/I-94. Rents \$240	Active Realty 882-5444.	bath upper. Choice location.	Sanka Real Estate. 727-2772, 465-0340.	ings Call 886-9116 Eastland	etc. Any hauling, odd
IT'S A GOOD MOVE!	bungalow in choice area. Superb condition, new	maintenance \$63. \$10,000	GROSSE POINTE Woods. 3	Immediate availability. \$57,500.15% down.343-9239.	SHOREPOINTE CONDO-	Realty Co. 16325 Harper, Detroit, 48224. Since 1946	Bob 885-6227.
DILLON PROPERTY	kitchen, carpet, finished	cash. 882-8176.	bedroom brick Colonial. Liv- ing room, dining room,	RIVIERA Terrace condom-	MINIUM, Grosse Pointe	Realtor	SMALL Appliance re toasters, irons, cu
MANAGEMENT	recreation room, porch.	ST. CLAIR Shores - Marter-	family room, tile basement,	inium, 9 Mile-Jefferson.	Woods, secluded rear unit, 2		irons, etc. Richie's 885
881-4147	\$38.000. Reduced, must sell! 527-2880 after 5 p.m.	Jefferson. 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, basement,	2 natural fireplaces. Ex-	Large two bedroom, two	bedrooms, 1½ baths, sitting room, breakfast nook and	CASH FOR HOMES SERVING AREA 45 YEARS	
605 C	T. CLAIR	\$49,500 firm. \$7,000 assumes	cellent move-in condition. Asking \$82,900. Active Real-	bath upper. Choice location. Immediate availability.	living room overlook 31X33	STIEBER REALTY	20A-CARPET
	do Townhouse, excellent loca-	mortgage. 791-1239.	ty. 882-5444. Ask for Mark.	\$57,500. 15% down, 343-9239.	ft. private, landscaped cour-	775-4900	
tion, 1 block to Village	e and downtown bus. Newer	FRASER, 5 room home on 5	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 4	GROSSE Pointe Woods, as-	tyard, 2 car carport. \$97,000. Owner, 882-9243.		CARPET LAYING
	ition New wall mounted 11 800 Includes drapes and stove,	wooded acres. Cement util- ity building, near schools.	hedrooms, den, living room,	Sume 072% Land Contract.	HARPER WOODS - Grosse	15-BUSINESS	Stairs Carpeted Shif
refrigerator. Full basen		Garden and fruit trees.	dining room, 1½ baths, tiled basement, storms &	\$35,000 down. 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, fam-	Pointe Schools. Brick 142	OPPORTUNITIES	Repairs of All Type
BY OWNER	882-6299	791-0569.	screens, aluminum trim,	ily room, etc. After 6 p.m.	Story 3-4 bedrooms, fire- place, large country kitchen		ALSO
		ST. JOHN Hospital area. First		348-9278.	with appliances, central air,	DONUT SHOP and/or multi-	CARPETING, VIN' HARDWOOD
39 NORTH	DEEPLANDS	offering. Sharp 2 bedroom ranch. Appliances. Low		573 SADDLE LANE	new driveway, inground	purpose restaurant. Modern building, fully equipped in a	Samples Shown in
GROSSE PO	DINTE SHORES	down, Land Contract. \$14,		Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial	sprinklers, pool with deck, 2	prime, high traffic count	Your Home
Specious, well maintainer	14/5 bedroom Colonial com-	900.	HARPER WOODS - immed-	in prestigious area of the Woods. Family room with	car garage attached, must see to appreciate, lots of ex-	Port Huron, Michigan loca-	BOB TRUDEL
Spacious, well-maintained 4/5 bedroom Colonial, com- pletely redecorated, in prestigious area.		FIRST OFFERING Harvard – Mack. Gorgeous, 3	iate possession in 1 bedroom	time land int flags loundry	tras. Move in condition. No	tion. Reply in confidence to P.O. Box 1043, Port Huron,	774-7590 days, 294-5896
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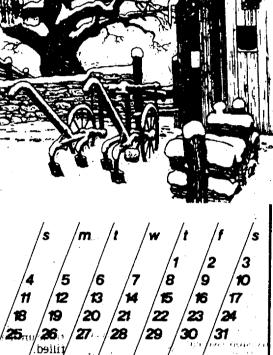
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Theater presents 'The Red Shoes'

Completing the fourth of five productions in their 30th anniversary season, Grosse Pointe Children's Theater's student actors will present Hans Christian Andersen's 'The Red Shoes'' in four Saturday performances March 24 and 31, at

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "The Red Shoes," the classic fairy tale of the Danish peasant girl possessed by a gift of magical red shoes, will be given at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on each Saturday at Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and

senior citizens, \$3.75 for adults, and \$2.25 for groups of 12 or more students.

This month's shows will mark only the third performance of "The Red Shoes" in Children's Theater's 30 year history, according to Director Sally Reynolds.

"This play demands strong per-formances from all concerned,"

lead roles have included Bruce McConachie, Karen Lena, Laura Stanczyk, Moira Brophy, and Tom Wisely, all of whom have gone on to considerable dramatic success in later years."

The Children's Theater production recaptures the original Andersen theme of a girl's struggle with the temptation of a gift of red shoes from an old soldier, who may be the devil himself.

Lead performers in the play will be Maria Kurz and Michelle Gasperut as Karen, the peasant girl, and David Bryant and Jon Hammond as the solider. Kurz and Bryant are South freshmen, Gasperut attends Star of the Sea, and Hammond is from Mt. Clemens.

Musical director for the show is Mrs. John Mazer, with Choreo-graphy by Mary Ellen Cooper.

"This play demands strong per-formances from all concerned," Doug Sutherland and Michael she said. "Past performers in the Schoenith as the shoemaker, Clare

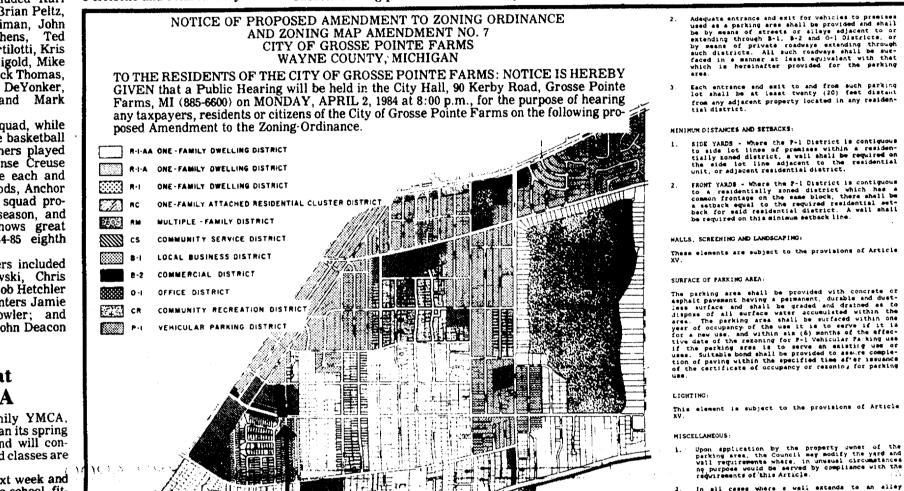
Bonahoom and Kristin Button as the grandmother, Lexi Lepard and Carole Pikarski as the nurse, and Tracie Dold and Anastassia Papatriantafyllou as the princess.

Appearing in other parts will be Pauline Mastramateo, Cathy Obeid, Kasey Clark, Roxanne Varzi, Karen Molitor, Cari Martin, Megan Connolly, Phaedra Robson, Elaine Ford, Genevieve Dwahey, Vicki Dunn, Jennifer Dahlstrom, Christopher Lawrence and David Darby.

The parts of village children will be played by Carey Crim, Stephanie Stebbins, Lissa Oswald, Laura Wing, Jennifer Shock, Victoria Cargas, Jessica Fortier, Heather Klobuchar, Kim Ramsey, Robin Dold, Emily Lawrence, Tracy Ganem, Bridgit Cross, Trinity Steele, Tricia Howard, Jennifer



Jonathan Hammond, left, is the solider-tempter with the red shoes for peasant girl Karen, played by Michelle Gasperut, and shoemaker Michael Schoenith. The three are part of the cast of "The Red Shoes," Children's Theater coming production on Saturdays, March 24 and 31.



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Cage year ends for Parcells

Parcells' boys' basketball teams enjoyed an exciting season, with Bill Taylor's eighth grade squad earning an 8-4 mark and coach Peggy VanEckoute's seventh graders finishing at 3-9.

The eighth grade opened the season Dec. 15 with a 38-34 win over L'Anse Creuse North. The Panthers then went on a 2-3 streak before finishing the season with a 5-1 span. The four losses were to L'Anse Creuse South, Brownell, Anchor Bay and Pierce.

In other games, Parcells beat Pierce, 50-48, at home, lost to

South singers get high marks By Wendy Honstain

South High

South's Towerbelles, Pointe Singers and selected soloists made a great showing when they recently competed at the District Solo and **Ensemble Festival held at Eastern** Michigan University.

Each group or soloist sings two pieces for an adjudicator who assigns a rating of one to four, one being highest. The act is judged on tone, technique, interpretation and appearance.

The Towerbelles, a 16-member female ensemble, received a division one rating. The Pointe Singers, South's mixed ensemble, received a division two rating.

'Both groups sang well under the circumstances. We were missing some key members in both cases, said Charles Gleason, vocal music director at South.

Soloists Jennifer Ames and Margaret Hunt received division one ratings for their performances. Soloists Heather Porterfield and Anne Young received division two

Brownell, 35-21, and ended the season Feb. 16 with a 39-32 win over Fraser. Team members included Karl Schultz, Chris Mazey, Brian Peltz,

Jay Tobias, Steve Neiman, John Guibord, Matt Stephens, Ted Stephens, Dominic Martilotti, Kris Kubalak, Marc DeManigold, Mike Liba, Russell Rice, Chuck Thomas, Steve Langs, Jim DeYonker, Frank Karabetsos and Mark Smith.

The seventh grade squad, while small, played hardnose basketball this season. The Panthers played Brownell, Pierce, L'Anse Creuse North and South twice each and also faced Warren Woods, Anchor Bay and Fraser. The squad progressed rapidly this season, and their improvement shows great potential for the 1984-85 eighth grade squad.

Seventh grade players included forwards Joe Binkowski, Chris Grodon, Matt Brady, Bob Hetchler and Chuck Schultz; centers Jamie Acord and Brad Fowler; and guards Dave Sauter, John Deacon and Jason DeYonker.

Get in shape at the SCS YMCA

The Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson, began its spring registration Feb. 24 and will contimue until all the offered classes are filled.

The classes begin next week and include: swimming, pre-school, fit-ness, Y's way to a healthy back, aerobic dancing, body toning, pre-natal fitness, children's gymnastics, stained glass and co-ed volleyball.

Various levels of swimming in-

struction from infant through adult will be offered and will run from six to seven weeks. The Y is also offering various levels of gymnastic classes for school age youngsters.

Channel, Sandra DiPasquale and Shanna McNamee. More village children are Jenni-ter Bessimer, Kristine Armaly, Beidet Hominton Matthew Win Bridgit Harrington, Matthew Wing, Jeff Putnam, Kim Varzi, Maureen Ryan, Michael De Fauw, Deborah De Fauw, Caroline Du Fauw, Jennifer Kosky, Mike Heppner, Paul Antonson, Ryan Robson, Nicholas Perricone and John Armaly.

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A first division rating at district festival qualifies a soloist or group to advance to state competition. Ames and Hunt are already preparing for the festival which will be held at the University of Michigan campus in Flint, as are the Towerbelles.

Towerbelles include Mardi Abell, Christina Alderton, Katie Ament, Barbara Berry, Kym Finger, Kim Havelt, Carolyn Huebner, Patti Ingrao, Janet O'Keefe, Porterfield, Jennifer Powell, Nancy Raham, Julie Sielaff, Nancy Williams and Young.

Pointe Singers are Ames, Gunther Brinkman, Denise Downing, Wendy Flynn, Patrick Gibbs. Wendy Honstain, Hunt, John Kinney, Christopher McKeehan, Kristyn Oderfer, Tony Petz, Porterfield, Elizabeth Prost, Patrick Selby and Mark Sabella.

SHS writers hit 'big time'

By Wendy Honstain South High

of South High are well on their way with the published work in the February issue of "Teenage" Magazine.

is accompanied by Oldham's photo of the young tennis star. "The magazine basically works on stu-dent news writing," said Nichol-son, editor of South's Tower.

The Krickstein story is his semagazine, and the first photo for Oldham, photo/art editor of Tower.

Nicholson applied for a position on the magazine three years ago by submitting writing samples, and since then has been doing research as a Detroit correspondent.

Both Nicholson and Oldham look forward to seeing more of their work published in "Teenage."

Correction

In the March 1 edition, James Naud's name was misspelled in a photo caption about the Meade Group donation of cash to the Cap-

commission in Grosse Pointe Park. hospital to ask for advice.

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Avoid burns to tots

Studies conducted by the National Institute for Burn Medicine indicate that more than 50 percent of all burn accidents to infants could have been prevented.

Studies showed that most burns to 1 and 2-year-olds were caused by scalds. Take these steps to prevent your youngster from getting burn-

Don't let cords to electrical cooking appliances dangle, kids can grab them and get burned from the spilled hot foods. Don't leave hot pans of food unattended on the stove or let handles extend over the

edge. Don't let youngsters pour or serve hot foods and don't leave them at the table unattended with hot foods around them. Don't drink or eat hot foods, while holding your child on your lap.

In the bathroom, check the temperature of tub water before put-Today the Tower, tomorrow ting the child in and don't leave 'Sports Illustrated.'' Not quite, but Erik Nicholson and Kathy Oldham sibling can turn on the faucets.

Vaporizers should never be placed close to a bed where they may tip or be pulled over.

If a burn does occur, stop the Nicholson's story about 16-year- damage of a scald burn by flooding old Aaron Krickstein of the Pointe area with cold water and remove clothes carefully, says the insti-tute. If the burn is large, wrap the child in a clean sheet or towel and go immediately to the nearest hospital emergency room.

If the burn is small, wash with cond published story in the cool water and soap. Do not use ice. Apply a bland ointment, such as petrolatum to reduce pain and cover with a sterile gauze bandage.

Later care for minor burns, recommends the institute, is to clean once or twice daily with soap and water; rinse thoroughly and dry. Cover wound with a thin layer of bland ointment and new dressing.

Do not break blisters, they provide a sterile wound covering. If blisters break, remove loose skin carefully.

Watch for any signs of inflammation-redness, pain, heat or swelling. If these occur, see your doctor or take the child to the nearest emergency room.

Helen Lechner, not Helen Laitner, was named to the Park Committee to do call your family doctor or

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258, sometimes called P.C. 558 as recorded in Liber 25 of Plats, Page 1, Wayne County Records, and all of the (proposed to be) vacated Public Drive 30 ft. wide lying N'ly of and contiguous to Lot 211, between the W'ly and E'ly lines of Lot 211 as extended N'ly, all in the Radnor Park Sub. of P.C.'s 584 and 258, sometimes called 558, as recorded in Liber 65 of Plats, Page 80, Wayne County Records, all more particularly described as: Beginning at the intersection of S'ly line of Muir Rd., 50 ft. wide with the W'ly line of Kercheval Ave., 80 ft. wide; thence along said line of Kercheval Ave. S. 29°32'40'W. 101.13 ft. and S.46°18'23'W. 31.33 ft.; thence along the S'ly line of said Public Drive N60°26'33"W. 104.43 ft.; thence along the E'ly line of a Public Drive 30 ft. and it's extension N'ly N.46°18'23"E. of 46.81 ft.; thence N.29°31'40"E. 86.26 ft.;; thence along the said S'ly line of Muir Rd., S.60°28'20'E. 100.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 0.47527 acres of land.

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, being the W'ly 70.73 ft. on the North

and the W'ly 70.69 ft. on the South of Lot 17 and the E'ly part of Lot 18 of Muir's Sub. of part of Private Claim

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE [1], VIII, IX, X:I AND ADD ARTICLE XXV TO THE ZONING OPDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Article III, section 301 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farma, being Ordinance No. 192, is hereby amended to adopt Zoning Dis-trict Map No. 7 of the City of Glosse Pointe Farma, attached hereto, which zones certain land B-1 Local Business District. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are hereby adopted and by this reference made spart of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Article VIII of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973 as heretofore amended is hareby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

5-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS

PREAMBLE

The E-1 Local Business Districts are intended to pro-vide suitable locations for those commercial activities which primarily serve the residents of the surrounding neighborhood and are compatible within themselves and are not detribental or injurious to contiguous residen-tial areas

SEC 8CO. PPINCIPAL USES PEPMITTED. The following specified uses are permitted provided that such uses do not include the operation of any machine or conduct of any activity which is offensive by the reason of the existion of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, vaste or noise:

- Converience and personal service type stores and shops such as grocery, drugs, hardware, variety, clothing, furniture, barber and beauty, but ex-cluding auto service stations,
- Executive, administrative, benking, financial, legal, real estate, insurance, engineering, medical and dental offlices, hedical clinits, and offices for similar occupations, provided that
 - (a) The office is not located on the grand fluor of a building or is located in not wore than the rear 50% of the grand floor of the building as measured by a line parallel to the front building line, located hailway between the front and rear building line of said building, and
 - The total of the equare (sotage of the pro-pesed office use on the ground from adies to the square footage of all ground floor office years will not exceed 10% of the fotal ground floor square footage of all buildings for ad-on Ferthewal Avenue between Muir Foed and Fasher Road;
- Eating establishments not in the character of a " "drive-on" or "open fight" famility
- Antersty teller rachines operational diritory business hours. After the close of posiness, autovectic teller machines may be operated upon approval of the bolice Chief if he finds that such mechines are fig in a self-contained area of the building, (2) continuously risule from an adjoining right-of-way and (3) well-lighted
- Accessory buildings and uses customarsly incl-dental to any permitted use
- Off-street paiking in Accordance with ARTE DE X2
- Guidoon on open air sales by temporary servit granted by the Crity Country. Son a specified servit of the of the outdoor on open air eace with bot interfere with safe pedestrian from in pick rights-of-way
- Storage of goods is permitted if such you'le are kept within a building
- SEC BOI CONDITIONAL USES

The following uses etail be permitted if (i) the (ity Council finds that the conditions , spored for each ise are set, (2) the City Council approves a site plan for the project and (3) the City Council finds that the criteria of Article XXV are set

- Public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformel stations and substations, and gas regulatory stations, provised that goods are stored in a fully enclosed build-ing.
- Drive-in windows sciensory to a bank or other financial institution provided that sufficient space is provided for vehicles in line to use the

drive-in window and such traffic will not inter-fere with pedestrian or automobile flows.

- fere with pedestrian or automobile flows. Office uses described in section 802 which do not meet che stendards set forth in subparagraphs 802(a) and (b) if the City Council finds that the property cannot be rented for a retail use at a rates comparable to rentals for ainliker properties in the area. Fuidence that the property cannot be council in writing and shall be provided to the Council in writing and shall include a description of steepts to procure retail uses, including type of advertisements published for such epace. length of the rent which could be obtained for a retail use. The applicant shall also provide information concerning rents retail one obtained for a retail use. The applicant shall also provide information concerning rents retail of of filer users and any other facts which support the request.
- Other uses which are reviewed by the City Council and are found by the Council to be similar to and having the same general character as mnumerated principal uses and which are not injurious to the surrounding uses.
- SEC 802. AREA AND BULK REQUIREMENTS

See ARTICLE XIII, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS. limiting the height and bulk of buildings, and the minimum size of lot permitted by land use

Section). Aiticle IX of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Fains is betaby amended by adding section 902 3 to read as follows

Other uses if (1) the City Council finds such use is annihilt to and has the same veneral character as enverted principle uses and is not injurious to the surrounding uses. (2) the "ity Council approves a site pint for the project and (3) the City Council finds the criteris of Article XXV are

Section 4. Article KII of the Toking Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Fairs, is heleby emerded to ceed in its entirety as follows

ARTICLE XEL

P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRUCTS

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The P-1 Vehicular Parking Districts are designed to accommodate the off-street parking for those non-residential uses which are unarise to provide adequate space within their own district boundaries.

SEC. 1.00 FERMITTED USES

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SEC 1201 SITE CONSIDERATION

The sponsor of an off-street pereing area stall solution a site pran with an application for the development in reviewing the plan, the rity Subord shall inside the following.

DIMITATION OF USE

- 1. The provespace even is a consisty to and used in convertion with use or even business or other establishers or in other time with one or more establishers and or set offer the theory of more business uses.
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- Such payleng lots shall be situated on premises which have an area of out uses then four thousand (4,606) equate feet, unless otherwise previously the City Council

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Fiang for the layout of the parking area shall be in the manner provided in ARTICLE XV 844/2/10

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with the off-strong uses. not injurious to surrounding uses.

Parking in a deck facility when the City Council finds that such facility will not be injurious to abutting property, and that the deck type of facility is a suitable means of alleviating off streat parking demand. 2.

Section 5. The Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by adding Article XXV to read in ite antirety as follows:

ARTICLE XXV

PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW OF DISCRETIONARY USES

SEC. 2500.

Following receipt of an application for approval of a conditional use or other discretionary use, a matice of the receipt of the application shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Grosse Pointe Farms and shall be sent by certified mail to the owners of the property subject to the application, to all persons to whom real property is assessed within three hundred fast of the boundary of the property in question, and to the occupants of all structures within 300 fest. Then otics shall be given not less than 5 and not more than 15 days before the application will be considered sta public hearing. The party saking the application shall cause this notice to be given. The notice shall set forth:

- The nature of the development, use, struc-ture, or activity for which the application has been made; ۰.
- the property which is the subject of the application; ь.
- the time and place of the public hearing to be held to consider the application:
- the time and place written comments will be received concerning the sppilcation;

SEC 2301

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SEC 2502.

After considering the application, the City Crunch shall approve such request if in addition to other standards set forth in this Ordinance, it shall find that the following standards are set by the proposed

- the application is consistent with and will promote the intent and purpose of this Ordinance.
- The proposed use, etimotors or activity will be competiate with discont land uses. The etitate environment and natural insources, and the capacities of public services and facilities affected by the proposal.
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- P) proposed use structure activity is con-sitiont with the public health, safety and welfare of the residents of Grosse Points Fare.

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Center Ice in the G.P. Hockey Association

Pee Wee lelanders

The Grosse Pointe Islanders' spirited battle for a Michigan Pee Wee state hockey championship ended in the semi-finals Sunday, with a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Taylor Blue Devils.

Although the Islanders were eliminated from the tourney, they finished in elite company — along with teams from Taylor, Muskegon and Sault Ste. Marie — as one of the four best "B" division teams in the state.

The Islanders lost to a Taylor team that had scored a total of 26 goals in victories over three previous opponents in the state tournament

Grosse Pointe led, 2-1, going into the second period before being overwhelmed by the Taylor offense, which scored twice in both the second and third periods. Islander goals came from Frank Lucido and Shannon Nowiecki, with assists from Pete McDermott and Gabe Benvenuto.

The Islanders had moved into the semi-finals after beating teams from Livonia and Flint and despite a 7-2 loss to an American Legionsponsored team from Sault Ste. Marie. Nowiecki had both goals in that effort, assisted by Lucido and John Olmsted, and was named the game's star.

Against Flint, the Islanders' Nowiecki scored twice in the third period, including one in the final 21 seconds, to take a 3-2 win.

Peter McDermott assisted on the winning goal; Nowiecki's other goal was an unassisted effort. Olmsted scored a first period goal, assisted by McDermott and Lucido. Nowiecki and Olmsted were the game's stars.

In the tournament's opening game, the Islanders shut out Livonia, 2-0. Although Grosse Pointe dominated the first two periods, the only goal came on a breakaway by Olmsted. Lucido scored an empty net goal when the Red Wings pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

Alfie Fisher and McDermott assisted on Olmsted's goal; McDermott also drew an assist on Lucido's goal. The game's stars were Olm-

sted and defenseman Juan Ganum. Chris Stebbins was outstanding in goal.

Overall, the Islanders finished with a 5-2 record in district and state tournament play. They won the District III championship by beating teams from Warren, Fraser and St. Clair Shores.

The Islanders' success came from a balanced scoring attack and from the outstanding efforts of defensemen Ganum, Dan Grundman, Fisher, Billy Wilson and Ryan Conboy and goaltender Stebbins.

Mite Division

MAJOR MAGICS-BRUINS

The Major Magics chalked up another victory in the playoffs by defeating the Bruins, 4-1. Carl Rashid opened the scoring for the Magics in the first minute of the game, assisted by Justin Braun. C-liner Kevin O'Malley scored, on an assist from Lucien Hudson, and Hudson took a pass from Brian Everham and broke away to score Major Magics' third goal. Ricky Gokenbach closed the scoring for the Magics in the third period from Hudson, Jon Paul Sweda played exceptionally well in goal for the Major Magics, as did Chuckie Schervish for the Bruins. Jamie McMillan scored for the Bruins.

BLACK HAWKS-BLUE DRAGONS Black Hawks and Blue Dragons finally faced off against each other in order to determine which of three teams would take first place for the second half of the Mite season. The Black Hawks defeated the Dragons,

3-2, in a well-played game. The Blue Dragons' Tony Marl opened the scoring with assists going to George Christensen and hil Descamps. Second period action saw Hawks' Andy Baskel rifle a shot past sprawling goaltender Todd Dunlap to tie the score. Assisting on the goal was David Pulis. In the third period, the Hawks scored on a power play goal by Jimmy Andary, assisted by Nate Weid. The Dragons came back to tie the score with a goal by Christensen, assisted by Marl. The tie-breaker came with just two minutes left by Nate Weid, assisted by Andary. The Hawks' Andy Brewer was outstanding in

the net. Other players credited with an extra fine effort were Mike Anway, Pat Brennan, Johnny Romine and Jason Chute.

BLACK HAWKS-BLUE DRAGONS The Black Hawks and Blue Dragons, once again, faced off against each other, only this time it was for their meeting in the playoffs. The first two periods saw a fine display of up and down action and fine goaltending from Black Hawks' Stephen Wesley and Blue Dragons' Bryan Cass. The only scoring in the first period was by Ryan Meier of the Hawks, assisted by Chris Leimbach and Nate Cook. Second period action saw Dragons' George Christen-sen score, assisted by Tony Marl

and Todd Dunlap. Third period action saw the Hawks open up the game by scoring four goals to take a 5-1 win. Baskel and Meler added the others. Assist ing on the Hawks' goals were Weid, Mike Anway, Brad Merten and Pulis.

BLACK HAWKS-SEALS

The Black Hawks clinched a berth in the Mite championship game by defeating the Seals 1-0 in playoff action over the weekend. The game featured outstanding goaltending on the part of Hawks Wesley (his third shutout of the season) and Seals' Tom Best.

The only goal of the game was scored by Andary at the 13:31 mark of the third period on a pretty passing play from Anway and Weid.

BLUE DRAGONS-KINGS

The GPD Blue Dragons, after many unsuccessful attempts, were finally victorious over the Art Van Kings in a playoff game, 2-1. Both teams' defensive units kept this a low-scoring game. The goaltending efforts of Dragons' Cass and Kings' Paul Megler were superb.

Goal scorers for the Dragons were Jason Chute, unassisted, and Marl, assisted by George Christen-sen and Chute. The Kings' goals came on nice passing plays of Sebastian Yofre and Brent Kuhar to Agustin Yofre who went in to score.

Pee Wee Division

After getting blown out in round one of the tournament by the rampaging SCS Spartans in a lopsided

back to dish out some of their own offense by besting Liggett 4-1 in round two. Despite outshooting the home team 8-3, the Stars were behind on the scoreboard 1-0 at the end of the first period as a result of a Knight goal by John Southall assisted by Brian Jackson. Persistent effort finally paid off

at the opening of period two when the Star's Scott Soule, on a feed from Derek Smith, finally put the puck past the Knight's outstanding goaltender, Matt Kreig. The Stars tiebreaker came from Kevin Nugent with assists from both his linemates, Jimmy Alderton and Jack McSorley.

Ronnie Sables, playing good solid position hockey scored on a rebound off Jamie Osborne, shot from the point, and gave the North Stars some breathing room. Tre Morgeson received a picture pass from Osborne and scored his first career goal to close out the scoring.

A strong defensive performance by the North Stars Chave, Groce, Hea, Osborne, and Reed tells another story as the Stars outshoot ULS, 27-6.

STARS-USA

For the first two periods, the flow of this latest North Stars/USA match-up was controlled by the Olympians. The scoring opened at the two minute mark of the second period on a goal by USA's Renato Roxas with assists by John McGlone and David Cheriez. Thirty seconds later, Eric Ryan was in position in front of the Stars net and directed a feed from Roxas and McGlone. Down by two goals, the Stars got on the board with Smith's goal from Osborne and Aaron Grose. Osborne, playing up from his normal defense position, evened the score on assists from Nugent and Jimmy Alderton. The trio repeated their performance, Osborne again getting the goal. Nugent made the final tally from Ron Sables and Osborne, who played outstanding, to pick up the 4-2 win for the North Stars.

USA-ULS KNIGHTS

The USA Olympians and the Liggett Knights opened the University Liggett School's Friendship

7-2 final score, the North Stars came Tournament with the kind of excitement that only hockey can generate. The outcome of the game was in doubt right up to the very end, but the USA Olympians skated away with a 2-1 victory.

USA team took a 1-0 lead with just 1:20 played in the first period when Roxas scored on a Jonathan Davis pass. The Knights countered with a goal of their own with a long shot from the point which a USA player deflected into the net behind a surprised Jim Bunn, USA goalie.

A great defensive struggle ensued until Blake Crawford took Andy West's centering pass and wasted no time lifting one over the sprawling Liggett netminder into the net to give the Olympians the win.

USA-ISLANDERS

The Islanders, the Pee Wee District Champions, and the USA Olympians found time from playing in their respective tournaments for the state championship and Liggett championships, to play a league game.

Crawford opened the scoring when he jammed the puck into the Islanders' goal after receiving assists from Raffael Elledge and Nancy Alcott, but one minute later McDermott tied the score with an unassisted goal. USA team regained the lead with goals by Elledge and Crawford, assisted by John McGlone, Elledge and Rami Hanna.

Thirty seconds into the second period, Crawford gained a hat trick by scoring after Elledge and Jim Pappas provided the needed assisting passes and gave the USA a 4-1 lead which the Islanders cut into with a goal by Olmstead assisted by Juan Ganum. The second period featured outstanding plays by both teams which were constantly seeking a weakness in the opposition, but finding little upon which to capitalize. The game results hung in the balance when the Islanders' Lucido scored on a breakaway, taking two long passes from Olmstead and McDermott to narrow the score and bring the Islanders to within one goal. With only two minutes to play and the Olympians pressing for an insurance goal, the Islanders got a loose puck which they quickly turned into a four-on-one attack and

a tying goal. However, the Olympians continued to press but each effort was thwarted by a stalwart Islander defense which preserved the 4-4 tie.

USA-NORTH STARS

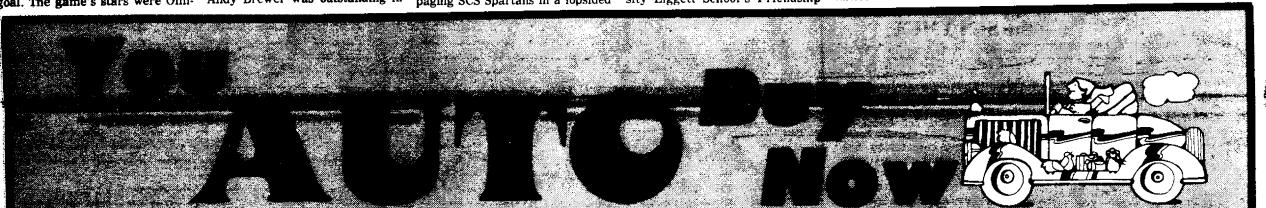
The North Stars struck first when Nugent broke through the USA defense with a nifty bit of skating and flipped the puck over the Olympians' goalie at the side of the net. USA Olympians outskated the North Stars from that point on and Blake Crawford tied the score just minutes into the second period when he took a pass from Hanna and Jason Erbecker to break in on Jeff Blum, the North Stars Sterling goaltender, and stretched the cords of the goal with a wicked slap shot.

With the score at 1-1 both teams played wide open hockey constantly seeking a break in the opposition's defense, just the type of games that give coaches gray hair, but the goalies for both teams turned aside every attempt to break the deadlock. Peter Cueter found a small opening over the North Stars goalie and wasted no time blasting the puck into the North Stars net for what proved to be the game winner with Jonathan Davis and Renato Roxas Gaining well deserved assists. Not willing to go down to de-feat, the North Stars peppered the USA goal with shot after shot but Jim 'Awesome' Bunn, the USA net minder, was equal to the task, preserving the 2-1 USA victory.

Club offers soccer coaches' clinic

Grosse Pointe Soccer and the Neighborhood Club will offer a soccer coaches' clinic from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight, Thursday, March 15, at Brownell Middle School. All area coaches are encouraged to attend.

The clinic will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Eugene Brown, currently on staff with the Michigan State Youth Sports Institute. The evening will include seminars on preparing youth for sports, plus. addressing the physiological aspects of children and sports.





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