The lake didn't go down last

For boaters, municipalities and

Most marinas have fixed docks

private marina owners, the lake's

level will likely reduce bankbooks.

that are anchored," Nielsen said.

Most of these will more than like-

"When the ice sheet breaks up in

the spring, the ice shelf rises up

winter.'

ly be under water.

high to a winter low on the lakes. and could jack some of the pilings

right out of the foundations. It is a

serious problem for municipalities

The GYPC's answer has been

the impellers to prevent the dock

damage and the contingency plan to construct risers, but Nielsen

says there is another alternative -

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'Marinas could completely re-

and private marinas.

though costly.



for your information

She'll outshine the stars

Grosse Pointers can root for 'The Courage to Care,' come March when the Academy awards will be handed out. The short film, which was nominated for an Oscar, was produced by Sister Carol Rittner, a Mercy College teacher. There's a local connection. Dr. Emanuel Tanay, the psychiatrist who is a noted expert in forensic medicine and a Park resident, appears in the film.

Sister Rittner was quoted in a recent newspaper article describing the outfit she will wear to the star-studded awards ceremony in Los Angeles: her green suit, white gloves and Sister of Mercy cross. And her diamondstudded sense of humor.

Uplifting experience Co-workers are usually fun

people, and they're always ready to make an embarrassing experience even more so.

Seems Woods paramedic Jim Vowell was the recipient of a half-dozen hot Valentine's Day balloons while at work.

The helium-filled lovelies carried such sweet messages as, "I only have eyes for you," "Just because . . ." and one had a tictac-toe board with X's for kisses and hearts instead of O's. Heard Jim was as red as the balloons.

Perhaps the women at the desk were just jealous, but they were dying to let us know about the delivery.

They wouldn't give us their names, Jim, but we'll squeal just a bit and give their initials

- S.A.G., J.L.W. and R.B. Remember Jim, paybacks are sweet — just like those balloons.

Grosse Pointe hospitality

Premier violinist Shlomo Mintz didn't have to spend his evenings alone in his hotel room while he was in Detroit to play with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Feb. 6, 7 and 8. He was the dinner guest of Farms residents John and Arlene Hendrie on Friday night, after his concert at Orchestra Hall.

The Hendries didn't know Mintz personally, but had followed his career for a long time. Mintz, born in Russia, is considered by many to be the greatest violinist of his generation. Arlene wrote to his management in New York and said she'd like to do something for the young man while he was in Detroit.

"He's not a starving young musician," she said. "But we wanted to do something for him. He doesn't stay at people's houses, but his secretary said he would come for dinner.'

The Hendries put together an intimate dinner party for Mintz, inviting their children, David Hendrie, Sara Session and Susan Rohde, as well as Arlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earl, and a few close friends and music lovers. The final guest list included about a dozen people.

''The dinner is going to be formal, but we're casual," Arlene said Friday afternoon while she was preparing for the four-course meal. "He'll be tired after performing.

Arlene is particularly interested in music as she is an amateur pianist and plays at functions around the area.

What a guy

Grosse Pointe News columnist Marian Trainor reports there was a flurry of excitement in a Warren Kmart last week when a tall man asked a busy cashier if she had forgotten to charge him for an item. She

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Local marinas brace for spring floods

costly problem.

These problems, of course, are not confined to the GPYC harbor.

gan Department of Natural

Resources, says rising water levels on Lake St. Clair have been,

and will likely continue to be, a

have had above-average rain and

snowfall," Nielsen said. "Sea-

sonally, we go through a summer

"Twenty of the last 20 years we

Morgens Nielsen, of the Michi-

Grosse Pointe News

By Peter A. Salinas

Was it the ant or the grasshopper that survived because it pre-pared for the onset of winter? Well, it will be the prepared lakefront resident who will survive the onset of spring this year.

With spring comes the melting of ice, and predictions are that this year, the melt will bring floods along the eastern shores of Lake St. Člair.

Experts are predicting the average increase in the lake's level will be six to eight inches. At times

the level will likely be higher still. What this means for private and municipal harbors can be put into

one word — trouble.

Fred G. Schriever, secretary and resident harbor engineer at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, has a keen interest in his club's harbor, and has been helping to formulate contingency plans in the event high water predictions hold true.

"If the water comes up six to eight inches, we will have 50 to 60 docks under water," Schriever

There are many problems that will plague boaters because of high water levels. Aside from having one's docks under several inches of water, rising water levels can As the water level rises, it can force the ice up higher, yanking pilings from their foundations. For that reason the yacht club has been

taking several precautions.
Schriever said the club has installed a number of impellers. This equipment circulates warmer water from the bottom of the harbor to the surface, keeping the upper layers from freezing.

"This will prevent the pilings from being jacked from their foun-

dations," he said.

The club has a plan to construct dock risers which will lie atop the existing structures. This will make many of the docks under water

"We have already raised the electrical lines 18 inches," Schriever said. "This was done on a permanent basis, because we just don't know what is going to happen (to the lake level).

Water levels are already dangerously close to the docks. In many cases just two or three inches separate the top of the ice from the wood and cement.

One of our biggest concerns is what will happen to our parking lot," Schriever said. "We can put up risers and raise the utility lines, but there is little we can do if the

raise havoc before the lake thaws. water floods the parking lot." Yacht club forced to build breakwater

By Nancy Parmenter

An extensive breakwater project planned by the Crescent Sail Yacht Club points up the destructive potential of current high water levels in Lake St. Clair.

Fearing damage or even destruction of their clubhouse, Crescent members will undertake construction of a 330-foot long crescent-shaped breakwater projecting 75 feet into the lake beyond the building. It will be built of steel interlocking seawall filled with sand and broken concrete and is to be completed by mid-May.

"It's my job to keep this place from floating away," said club Rear Commodore Charles Todd III. He declined to put a price tag

on the project. As is usual for the club, members have contributed their expertise to the project. Commodore Maynard Rupp drew the plans and Todd is in charge of governmental relations with the Farms city council and the state Department of Natural Resources, both of which must approve the

The breakwater will not be built with "coolie labor," as the 225 Crescent members call their required annual two-and-a-half days of volunteer work. Members have personally completed a number of club projects, but this one requires too much specialized heavy equipment. Todd said.

The project has become necessary because severe storms send waves smashing through clubhouse windows and dashing upward against the floor, which is a deck built over the water. The clubhouse is the former Henry B. Joy boathouse. One of the original boatwells in it is used to house the club's workboats, while the other was decked over to serve as the club meeting and social space.

This is not the first time high water has caused problems at the sailing club. Members have already rebuilt the galley because of water damage. During the 1970s, high water inundated the parking lot to a depth of 18 inches. At that time, "coolie labor" filled and re-

built the lot, Todd said. The club will lease submerged land from the DNR on which to construct the breakwater. Permission from the Farms council is also required on any project lying within its jurisdiction — in this case, 1,000 feet offshore to the U.S. harbor line, beyond which no construction is permitted.

The project will result not only in protecting the clubhouse, but also in minimizing harbor surge, in deepening parts of the harbor, and

in providing additional boatwells. The deepening will occur when up to two feet of sand is dredged from the bottom to use as fill in the breakwater. The boatwells will be constructed alongside the clubhouse in an area now filled with concrete rubble to protect the building. The rubble will be moved and used as breakwater fill. The 10 extra wells will be offered to members, some of whom have been on a waiting list for as many

as 12 years, Todd said. Harbor surge is a serious problem, especially at sailboat marinas, according to Todd. The wave action rolling around the har-

bor sets the boats to rocking, with the result that sometimes the masts hit and even entangle and

The Farms sank a barge at the opening to the Pier Park harbor in an effort to reduce surge. The Little Club installed banks of auto-

By Mike Andrzejczyk

ever-increasing costs are among

the reasons cited by the Tax-payer's Advisory Group, TAG, for

its opposition to the school

system's request for renewal

March 10 of almost three-quarters

TAG met last week at Barnes

oppose the re-

Elementary School and voted

newal, according to a press release

from the group. The group feels

the system has made no real effort

to control soaring educational

costs despite declining enrollment.

Some members object to the pro-

posal because of the manner in

which the election will be conduct-

Pointe school system to continue

as a top-flight system and we know

that a millage eventually will have

to pass. But we want to see some

My taxes, and presumably all

economies," Joseph Callahan,

Grosse Pointe taxes, have soared

304 percent since the early 1970s.

If this trend continues, we won't be

able to give our houses away," he

continues. "And significantly, this

huge tax rise has occurred while

the school system enrollment was

According to TAG, the school

system is spending \$39 million on

the 7,300 students in the system,

meaning an average cost of more

lege student in this country only

pays \$4,600 a year, including room

and board. In the early 1970s,

Grosse Pointe was educating its

children for about \$1,100 a year.

This increase is far greater than

the inflation warrants," the re-

Other TAG officers are Joe

Weaver, vice chairman; Louis

DePerro, treasurer; and Marlene

TAG spells out its opposition in

According to the group, the school system has made no effort

to consolidate despite what TAG

sees as public support in recent

elections for such a plan. TAG says

closing Barnes Elementary School

has only saved \$150,000 because it

is now busier than ever because of

its headquartering of the Depart-

ment of Community Education.

There is a strong feeling that the

school is being poorly managed, according to TAG.

tion is the way TAG sees the elec-

tion being held. Some members

feel the system deliberately called

the March 10 date to discourage

voters. Many residents will be

away, according to the release. The

system also changed its precincts

The third reason for its opposi-

By contrast, the average col-

declining almost 46 percent.

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lease reads.

Hamel, secretary.

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TAG chairman, says.

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Taxes, poor management and

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If predictions of water levels six to eight inches higher than they are already on Lake St. Clair hold true, Fred Schriever, resident harbor engineer for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, would be standing

last year, cutting the number from 10 to 6. That will also discourage voters, the release says. The March 10 election will be

held before the new, possibly higher, property valuations are known, according to the group. Homeowners won't know what their tax rates will be until the last minute and, consequently won't be able to properly vote, TAG says. amount the system spends

on each child is too high and will probably continue to increase, TAG says. Despite declining enrollment, the school systems budget generally increases \$2 million to \$3 million each year, according to the group. For this school year, although 27 more children attended school, spending increased by \$2 million.

The fifth reason given by TAG for its opposition are the new ways the administration finds to spend money, such as the seven-period day. "This is quite costly but it's

not really appreciated by most stu-dents and parents," according to the organization.

TAG claims the education of

many children is being diminished because they are being educated in schools that are 50 percent to 60 percent empty. Peter Gast, co-chairman of the

pro-millage Citizens for Continued Excellence, says he "is glad we 'ee on some things' when asked about TAG's opposition.

'We agree this is a top-flight school system.

Gast repeats, however, that the proper place for discussion of the spending of the school system should be at budget time, not during a millage election.

Failure of the millage could mean not only another election, but a mass lay-off of more than 100 teachers and their recall once a millage vote is won, pro-millage people said. If TAG concedes evenshould the system be put through the extra expense of another election and wholesale lay-off and re-

call of teachers, they ask. Changing of polling places was done as a way of cutting expenses and to simplify the polling system, Gast says. Instead of asking people to remember which elementary school district they live, there is only one polling place for each city. During its telephone campaign and in its literature, pro-millage forces are telling people about the new polling places, first enacted for last year's school board elec-

In addition, its telephone campaign has meant mailing absentee ballots to electors who will be out of town, and not just to those who say they will support the millage.

campaign workers say. Millage campaigns are traditionally held in March, giving school systems time for another election should they lose the first, before the end of the school year.

Gast says. People who will be out of town or unable to get to a polling place may use an absentee ballot instead.

It is TAG's statistics that Gast has the most problem with. While TAG says "most people" dislike the seven-period day, a survey conducted for the school system shows the opposite conclusion, he

The survey, conducted by telephone with more than 400 randomly selected residents of the school district in December, showed 61 percent of those answering saying they thought the seven-period day was a good idea. About 17 percent said it wasn't, with another 21 percent expressing no opinion.

"New programs are why we have a top-flight school program, Gast says. "That's part of why the system is as good as it is.

TAG's contention that the schools are 50 to 60 percent empty is a use of capacity figures, not classroom use, Gast says. The school system shows 12 vacant rooms at its nine elementary school buildings and high schools that are at 85 to 90 percent use.

While enrollments have dropped from the peaks of the early 1970s, class sizes have also dropped. Teachers who remember 30 children in a classroom and administrators who remember trying to find space for classrooms aren't going to want to return to those days,

millage campaign workers say.
Gast adds he is glad there is some interest being shown in the election.

'We're glad they're meeting. we're glad they're interested in the schools . . . We hope they stay interested after the election as well," he savs.

in water on this dock. This spring and summer many local marinas may be facing flooded dock areas and possible costly improvements. School taxes too high, TAG says

tual passage of the millage, why

Library millage is up, too

Lost in the growing debate of the March 10 millage election is a request by the public library for renewal of its 1.3 mill tax levy.

The request has not been lost by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, however. The organization plans a telephone campaign, a mailing urging residents to vote and a display of information about the library system and its services at the Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher.

"Obviously, we'd like the millage to succeed," Dr. Ned Chalat, president of the Friends of the Library, said. "The library serves a need; public libraries have been a part of the public experience since Benjamin Franklin opened the first one in Philadel-

The three branches of the public library system - Central, Woods and Park - operate on a \$1.6 million budget separate from the public schools' operating budget. Were the millage to fail, the community could lose a valuable resource, Chalat says.

The public libraries have the highest per-capita circulation of the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, which includes systems in larger cities. The average resident checks out eight books a year and requests for service at the facility is so high that each of the libraries' books is taken out an average 31/2 times annually, Chalat adds.

Although the library millage renewal has been dwarfed by the larger request by the public schools, that doesn't mean the libraries are forgotten.

"We're encouraged by the fact that in the last election, the library question won by a greater majority than the public school millage," Chalat says.

Which may not be surprising, since about 61 percent of the residents of the school district have a library card, according to Chalat. The Friends count some 4,000 people as members. Moving public libraries into

public school buildings was a logical way to make sure there was a branch throughout the area, Chalat says. The Friends work closely with Libraries Director Charles Hanson and the group purchases books and donates equipment to the branches.

Some patrons have already donated computer hardware to the libraries as it begins moving toward a data base that will be accessible to public patrons. Part of the cost is being paid for through grants, he adds. The library also rents computer time to residents.

The library system is more than books, according to Chalat Libraries operate outreach and children's services as well as lending records and tools. The libraries recently began renting videocassettes and recorders as well. There's also a Rent-A-Masterpiece program as well.

The Friends encourage people to get out to vote March 10, Chalat

says.
"The library services are being used by the community and it would be a shame if they weren't continued," he adds.

- Mike Andrzejczyk



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Honored

Grosse Pointe resident Kenneth Dial was honored by the Detroit area chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association at its recognition banquet in December. He is an accountant who helped ADRDA with fiscal, budgeting and accounting procedures. His award is for outstanding service to the community. Presenting him with the award is ADRDA President Christine Gmeiner.

Delegate to Kenya to speak



Barbara J. Mahone

Barbara Mahone, director of for General Motors' Chevro-Human Resources Management let-Pontiac-Canada Group and let-Pontiac-Canada Group and delegate to the UN-sponsored Decade for Women conference held in Kenya, will speak at a luncheon celebrating the 36th anniversary of the founding of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

The luncheon is Saturday, Feb. 22, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Donation is \$7 and the public is invited to attend. Call 884-1958 for reservations and information.

Mahone's participation in the Kenya conference, as one of 1,400 delegates from around the world, encompassed both political and non-political workshops developed to further the advancement of women on a global scale through the year 2000. Many of the discussions focused on education and employment strategy.

Coastal promotes Cordes

The Coastal Corporation announced the promotion of James F. Cordes of Grosse Pointe Farms from senior vice president to executive vice president in charge of the natural gas group.

In addition to his new corporate responsibilities, Cordes, 45, continues as president of American Natural Resources Company and chairman and chief executive officer of ANR Pipeline Company in Detroit. He was appointed senior vice president and a director of Coastal in April 1985, following the merger of American Natural Resources (ANR) into Coastal.

Prior to joining ANR in 1977, Cordes was with InterNorth, Inc. for 12 years, serving in various pipeline-management positions. He holds an industrial engineering degree from St. Louis University, a master of business administration from Creighton University and a master's in industrial engineering from the University of Nebraska.



James F. Cordes

Host families sought

P.E.A.C.E. USA is a non-profit student exchange program that helps high school-age Japanese students come to the United States for one school year. Host families are being sought.

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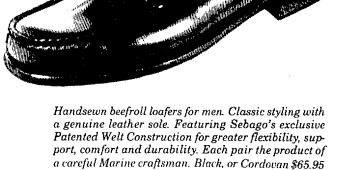
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Program for troubled youth formed

By Nancy Parmenter

Sometime in the spring, troubled Pointe youth will have a new program to turn to for help. A youth assistance program for young people 7 to 17 years old who live in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is now in the forma-

The Family Life Education Council recently won a two-year \$63,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation for a demonstration program. The program will be funded at \$42,000 for the first year, with an additional \$21,000 for partial funding of the second year.

'We only asked for a 12-month demonstration grant, so the second year is a bonus," said Rebecca Reedus, executive director of FLEC. We hope to show enough success during the first year that the cities will pick it up - but we know the history.

For five months last year. backers of a similar program urged the five Pointes and the school district to fund a three-year demonstration program. The schools and three cities agreed, but officials in the City and the Shores declined to participate. The plan was eventually dropped in October when its backers said they had taken all available steps.

Both programs were designed according to guidelines of the Wayne County youth assistance program, under the aegis of county juvenile court Presiding Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian. Both were aimed at troubled youth, but not at youngsters who had already established a criminal record. The first program aimed to help 100 youth in the first year; the FLEC program is open-ended.

'We aren't sure how many there will be," Reedus said. FLEC has been offering limited services through its juvenile offender program, but police referrals have been patchy, she said. Under the new youth assistance program. there will be enough staff to maintain a continuous liaison with the police departments and ensure a constant flow of referrals.

The professional staff will be

Tour log house

The Selinsky-Green Log House Museum, located at the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Fleven Mile Road, behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, will continue its regular schedule throughout the winter. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., the restored 1870 log farmhouse is available for group tours at other times. Groups of all ages are welcome.

For more information, call

directed by newly hired Sandra Mignone, who has a degree in criminal justice and some background in community outreach, according to Reedus. Mignone will be assisted by Wendy Karougian, the counseling supervisor for Center Point, who will work halftime on youth assistance.

The core of a youth assistance program is the volunteers. Professional staff will conduct intake and assessment, maintain an oversight and liaison role and coordinate with the county and other local programs, but volunteers will meet one-on-one with the youth.

"We will involve the families," Reedus said. "That's something we can do better than juvenile

The initial meeting will take place at the young person's home with the family present. It will be followed by up to 25 or 30 additional meetings, including counseling sessions and classes to help them find alternative solutions to their problems.

As many as 30 people will be invited to sit on the program's advisory committee, Reedus said. Members will represent various segments of the community, the city councils and the police depart-

FLEC had been considering the youth assistance concept for months. Reedus said she waited and watched the attempts of Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider and Park Councilman Vernon Ausherman to gain support from the city councils for such a program.

"Their announcement (in October) that they had dropped it left

the door open to us," Reedus said. The program is modeled on one which has been operating in Livonia since 1982. Livonia has experienced a success rate of more than 80 percent and has been made the training center for similar programs throughout the county Professionals from Detroit, Garden City and Northville, as well as Grosse Pointe, are currently training there. Livonia will be the training center for program volunteers as well.

"We're not copying Livonia's program," Reedus said, "but it's nice not to have to re-invent everything. They've had successes and failures and there will be some things we'll want to change more emphasis on substance abuse, for instance. But this has been a great opportunity.

Reedus believes that the program will not only allow the community more control over the treatment of its youth, but also offer better treatment and better

"County juvenile court has its hands full with Detroit problems,' she said. "There are no real consequences for the actions of kids in other communities.

She said the problem has been that young people did not take juvenile court seriously. Now there will be more oversight from the court and the treatment through youth assistance will be made part of the teenager's juvenile record.

"Juvenile court really wants this to work," Reedus said.



Outstanding teacher

Jan Graetz of the City has been named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Federated Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Here, she encourages a severely multiply handicapped child to participate in a conversation as Bill Stevenson looks on. For more on Graetz and her work with handicapped children, see page 1B.

Board okays energy audits for district's buildings

The school system will spend between \$21,000 and \$32,500 on energy conservation audits for its elementary and middle schools, central library and the administration building.

The Board of Education Feb. 10 awarded a contract for walkthrough and possibly technical assistance audits to Flint-based Tomblinson, Harburn Associates. Although another company tendered a bid \$2,000 lower than Tomblinson's, the Flint company was chosen because of its experience with schools and historical buildings, officials said.

For its money, the school system will get walk-through audits of each of the buildings except the two high schools, with the company offering energy-conservation suggestions. Should the system qualify for matching Department of Energy grants, THA will develop more detailed technical assistance audits.

The 13 buildings cost about \$769,000 to heat and cool in 1984-85, according to the company. Improvements at buildings, meant to cut anywhere from 30 to 57 percent of that use, could save more than

\$281,000 a year, according to combills. The schools' \$410,000 worth of stances surrounding the incident pany figures. THA should begin work by mid-March. The contract was paid for

by delaying work on a storage shed at the rear of the administration building. The board began energy conservation work in the district in 1981,

when it approved technical assistance grants for the high schools, which resulted in installation of a computerized energy manage-ment system controlled from the administration building.

While the system has received mixed reviews for its comfort, it is expected to pay for itself over the next two years through lower fuel conservation measures at the schools have been partially offset by \$174,000 in grants from the state and federal governments.

While it looks at energy conservation, the system must also be sensitive to esthetics, school and company officials said. If retained, the company can provide construction plans for improvements as well as energy analysis and implementation programs.

Trustee Joan Hanpeter questioned company officials about work done in one school where students were later hospitalized for carbon monoxide poisoning. Representatives said the circum-

are being investigated, but appeared to have been triggered by human, not system error. The company has tried to replicate the set of events that caused carbon monoxide to be sucked into classrooms from a boiler chimney without success, company officials told the board.

There are different ways to finance the improvements, company officials said. The district could consider floating a bond issue based on expected return in energy savings. It could also adopt a phased program, using savings from one year to pay for improvements in the next.

District gets 26 patients

Grosse Pointe public schools will be responsible for the education of 26 severely multiply impaired students, most of whom will be temporarily housed at Cottage Hospital.

The school district was expecting about 21 residents who will stay at Cottage until special foster care or other programs are found, Special Education Director Claire Hunt said.

Cottage was one of three hospitals to lease space to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, which is handling housing of the patients for the Department of Mental Health. The patients were residents of Warren Village Nursing facility.

The home decided last year to discontinue care for about 140 severely multiply impaired residents, which also operates as a nursing home for older persons, according to the state.

The addition of the Warren Village residents will mean the district will operate a program for 30 students. The additional residents will mean hiring three new teachers, several aides, a full-time nurse and supervisor, Hunt said. All costs incurred because of the 26 residents will be reimbursed to the district, she added.

The instructional program for the 26 will begin in April, she

Woods approves block grant funds

Community Development Block Grant funds totaling \$79,750 were approved by the Woods City Council Feb. 10 following a public hearing.

According to City Administra-tor-Clerk Chester Petersen, no residents were present for the hearing.

The city has applied to the county for funding of five projects, including a \$40,000 facade zone improvements request, \$15,000 for minor home repairs and \$3,000 for porch light flashers (Alert-A-Lite).

The application would be approved or rejected in July. If approved, funds for the projects will be available in August.

In other action, the council authorized Mayor George Freeman to attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

LuAnne Kozma at 771-9020

Telethon

The poster child for the 1986 Easter Seal Telethon is 11-year-old Teresa Lynn Smith of Detroit. WDIV-TV news anchor Mort Crim, above, and NFL quarterback Gary Danielson are local co-hosts for the telethon, to be broadcast from 11:30 p.m. March 8 to 7 p.m. March 9 on Channel 4.

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Community ed more than just adult classes

By Mike Andrzejczyk

More than 10,000 people enrolled in adult education classes last year offered through the Department of Continuing Education, according to the department's annual report.

For the four sessions offered in 1984-85, 10,016 adults signed up for classes in a variety of subjects. And, although the exact numbers weren't available, fees paid for classes covered costs of instructional materials, according to George Eddington, Ph.D., director of Community Education.

This is only the second year the program has been headquartered in Barnes School, which is occupied with the Instructional Materials Center, two pre-kindergarten classes provided by a private company leasing space in the building. and the Grosse Pointe Education Association, which rents two offices in the building.

Moving into Barnes has helped the program in a number of ways,

Eddington said.
"It's easier to operate here (at Barnes) because we don't have to go out asking for space in other buildings," he said. There are also more classrooms available for scheduling morning classes, where much of the program's growth is

By pulling the program together under a single roof, for the most part, there is more control over programs, Eddington said.

Keeping control over the program is no easy job. Besides the four regular sessions, a variety of single-session classes start throughout the school year. For instance, 385 class sections will be offered between the regular spring and summer sessions this year.

"We're here to be of service to people," Eddington said. "We are very open and receptive to peo-

Proof of that are the weekly meetings of Taxpayer's Advisory Group, which has come out in opposition of this year's millage renewal. That group meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the building until the election March 10 and monthly afterward.

One of the reasons the group has given for its opposition to the millage is that Barnes was not closed, as the system said originally. The group said only \$150,000 is being saved yearly because the school isn't being used by students and they feel the school is being poorly managed.

The department is also interested in hearing from people about classes they would like to see offered, Eddington said. Most offerings now are the brainchilds of instructors, who approach the department with suggestions.



George Eddington

About 5 percent of the classes offered are in subjects suggested by participants, he added.

The growing interest in health, nutrition and exercise had led the department to offer a number of classes in those subjects. There have also been stop-smoking clinics offered along with aerobics. cooking, swimming and golf classes.

The department is looking to get people interested in a class that will teach the essentials of home video production, Eddington said. Depending on the interests of students, the class could expand and aid in taping and production of "You Can Do It" segments to be aired on Grosse Pointe Cable.

The "You Can Do It" show, on Channel 11 of Grosse Pointe Cable, highlights community events, ac-

tivities or home repair projects. The community education department is less than three years old, formed in 1983 by the merger of community services and continuing education programs.

Besides adult education classes, the department has jurisdiction over bilingual education, community swimming, driver education and youth enrichment.

The bilingual program served 55 students at the elementary and secondary levels last school year, according to the program's annual report. Placement in the program was monitored through results of achievement tests at the end of the year for the limited-Englishspeaking students. Staff includes a full-time teacher-coordinator, aides and volunteers.

The community swimming program provides instructional, recreational and competitive aquatic program for residents, including handicapped persons. Programs are held at the school system's five pools after school and on Saturdays. Fees are collected to partially offset salaries paid to instructors and custodians, the report

Last school year, 467 people took part in the competitive swimming program; 2,129 took part in instructional and conditioning programs; and 5,899 took part in adult open, family, drop-in and vacation swims, the report said.

During the school year, the department conducted driver education programs for high school students. Classes and range activities were held at North. Residents weren't charged for the classes, with the costs being partially reimbursed through grants from the state Department of Education, the report said.

Automobiles used in the program came from three dealerships. Grosse Pointe Shores allows vehicles to be fueled at municipal pumps and protection of vehicles is offered by Grosse Pointe Woods, according to the report.

Last school year, 536 students from public and non-public schools took part in the driver education program.

Since 1973, non-credit classes and activities have been available to elementary and secondary school students from public and non-public schools. The programs are held immediately after school and students are charged nominal fees, according to the department. Last school year a total of 844 students took part in the summer, fall, winter and spring sessions, according to the report.

Youth Enrichment is separate from summer school programs, Eddington said. The department works to make sure its summer schedule does not compete with regularly scheduled summer school classes, he added.

Last school year, an advisory committee representative of the community was formed. The advisory council has already made suggestions about what kinds of classes to offer, Eddington said. The council is also enpowered to provide suggestions on staffing. scheduling and promotional activities.

Serving on the council are Dr. Jeffery Barry, Daniel Beck, Ethel Burwell, Arlene Connell, Dr. Edward Dorsey, Susan Ellision, For-rest Geary, Tom Gentile, Esther Howell, Marion Koch, Helen Martin, Frances Schonenberg, Louise TeWalt, Bryan Thompson, John Wayne, Frank Welcenbach and Richard Wright.

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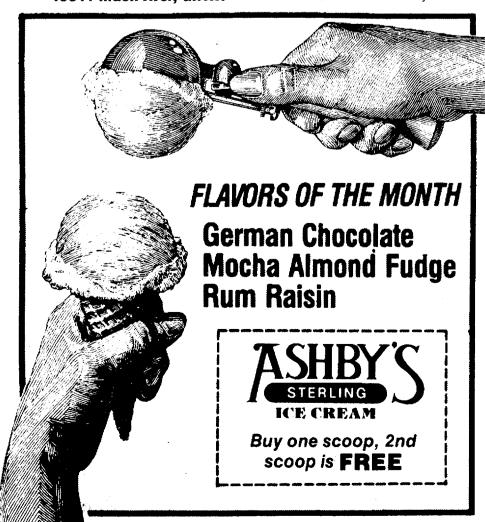
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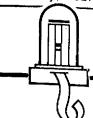
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Business

Swan to head agency's advanced planning

Tony Swan of Grosse Pointe has been named manager of the Detroit advanced planning group for J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. The group is currently in the formation stage and will be responsible for the development of advanced planning strategies for new Ford Division products. Swan was editor of Motor Trend for the past four years and has a variety of experience in both publishing and advertising. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and has completed the 4As course in account management training at the University of Southern California.

Carter is buyer for drug chain

Mark Carter of the Woods has been appointed cosmetics merchandiser and buyer for the 45-store regional Drug Arbor



chain. He will be responsible for the merchandising and buying of cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry and hair care products. Carter comes to Arbor from three years at L'Oreal Cosmetics and from the Detroit Free Press, where he worked as a district manager and divisional supervisor. Carter is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. In 1977 he was drafted by the Miami Dolphins.

Mogle is chief tax officer at General Motors Corp.

James R. Mogle of Grosse Pointe has been named chief tax officer and assistant general counsel for the General Motors



Corporation. Mogle earned an industrial engineering degree at Northwestern, an MBA at Stanford and law degrees from American University and George Washington University. He was with the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis before ioining GM as assistant general tax counsel in 1984. He became general tax counsel and an assistant general counsel last year.

Lyons is account exec for Detroit PR agency

Margaret Lyons of the Park has been named assistant account executive at the Anthony M. Franco public relations counseling firm. Before joining Franco, Lyons was employed in public relations with

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Prior to that, she worked as assistant to the general manager of Sunwest Exploration Co. and was assistant public relations director at Denver Free University. She cofounded and published a newsletter for the Denver Broncos. Lyons is a graduate of Ithaca College.

Gershon honored by Wayne State

Dr. Samuel Gershon of Grosse Pointe, director of the Lafayette Clinic, author, and chairman of Wayne State University's depart-ment of psychiatry, is among eight faculty members to be honored for his work in mental illness and psychiatric disorders. He is a winner of the Gershenson Distinguished Faculty Fellowship, provided by a charitable trust established by a Detroit businessman and philanthropist. Fellows receive two annual stipends of \$6,000 each to support their research.

Announcing . . . Lynn M. Gordon

has been appointed director of alternative delivery systems at Bon Secours Hospital. She will work with the medical staff to ease physician participation in HMOs and PPOs and develop long-term strategies for the hospital's par-ticipation in these alternative forms of health care delivery... Al J. Susalla Jr. of the Woods was honored for outstanding achievement in 1985 with the Winners' Circle Award from General Electric Credit Corp., where he is the area sales manager for the automotive division . . . Peter W. Stroh of the Farms has been named Executive Newsmaker of the Year by Crain's Detroit Business . . . George M. Bourgon Jr. of the Farms is a first vice president of First Federal of Michigan, where he manages compensation and benefits. Bourgon is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law . . . Sir Speedy Printing Center of Grosse Pointe is participating in the "Fun on the Run" contest to give away a car and a TV . . . Dr. Bader J. Cassin of the Park has been appointed vice president for medical affairs at Samaritan Health Center. He will

director for laboratory services ... Gerald E. Bruen Jr. is the new director of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. He comes from a rehabilitation center in the Bon Secours system in Florida, where he served as chief operating officer . . . Vincent J. Brennan, formerly judge with the Michigan Court of Appeals, will act as counsel to the law firm of Barbier, Goulet, Petersmarck, Tolleson, Mead & Paige . . . John Schueler, formerly of the Pointe, has been named vice president of circulation for the Miami Herald Publisher Co. lishing Co.

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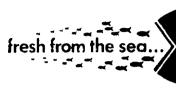
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Teaching, then and now

Those of us who attended the once-traditional one-room rural school a half century or more ago sometimes have trouble identifying with the modern teacher and her modern problems. In our memories, however, we have little trouble identifying with the problems of the teacher in the one-room school because her problems were us - her students.

Today, however, the teacher's problems go far beyond the classroom and the student. They encompass such matters as salary levels, public support for education, new taxes to finance public education, teacher retirement benefits, class size, and the problem of attracting better-qualified young people into the profession and retaining the competent older ones who are nearing retirement.

We thought about this contrast between then and now as we sat in on a press conference last week with the president of the Michigan Education Association. Larry Chunovich is a pleasant, articulate Southfield high school mathematics and physics teacher who is on leave serving as head of the state's largest union of teachers.

As the MEA now sees it, things are turning around from the period of massive layoffs, declining enrollments and disappearing programs that marked Michigan public education during the recession. Now things are getting better for teachers, with a new and improved retirement program, with districts now competing for teaching talent and even districts from other states raiding Michigan for teachers. With shortages, teachers once more are regaining their mobility, not only moving to other teaching jobs but, as the economy improves, getting other better-paying job opportunities in high-tech and other new fields.

Now, in fact, a teacher shortage near crisis proportions looms, especially for secondary and high school teachers. With the average age of teachers now at 43 or 44, the state could lose up to 40,000 teachers within five or six years, without many replacements on the horizon. Teacher colleges this year enrolled only about 3,100 students, and teacher training no longer has a high priority in many Michigan colleges. In some, teacher training is fighting for sur-

Two other factors influence the teacher supply. Low salaries and lack of opportunities in teaching have discouraged not only students but parents who otherwise might have encouraged their children to enter the profession. And the aging corps of administrators, with perhaps as many as 50 percent becoming eligible to retire in five years, means that more of the present teaching staffs will move up to administrative positions, further depleting the teaching supply.

One result has been that Michigan, once regarded as the leading state in teacher preparation, no longer has that reputation. Another has been that Michigan's salaries have not kept pace with those of other states, with California and Texas recruiters now bidding for Michigan teachers and offering salaries of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year higher than those in this state. Industry, too, has increasingly turned to teachers for personnel as the economy begins to regain

So what does the MEA wish to do about these problems?

It sees the problem both from the shortterm and the long-term viewpoint. In the short term, it encourages hiring on a full-time basis of substitutes who have not been appointed to full assignments; attracting back into the classroom women who never used their teaching credentials or interrupted their careers for marriage and a family, and making greater efforts to retain competent teachers eligible for

In the longer time frame, however, the MEA wants general salary increases in starting pay and at the top levels. It is also working with the state Department of Education and the colleges and universities to raise standards for the profession, to improve screening of teacher candidates and to seek the kind of professional standards that prevail in medicine and law.

To finance such improvements, the MEA sees the need for greater public support. It agrees with many critics that the burden on the local property tax should be reduced. Instead of higher property taxes, it would prefer a more equitable support system, with perhaps onethird of the funding coming from local sources, another third from the state and the other third from the federal government.

As in the past, the MEA is not leaving the fate of its programs to chance. It is once again prepared in the 1986 election year to endorse candidates who support its educational and social values. Local teachers again will combine in sessions to evaluate the records of elected officials representing their districts before voting endorsements — or withholding their support from unsatisfactory candidates.

On the political front, the MEA obviously plays hard ball. Two years ago candidates who had voted in the Legislature against Gov. James Blanchard's recommendation for a 38 percent increase in the income tax rate in 1983 were denied even the opportunity to be interviewed by MEA screening committees. Now the Legislature's votes on the new teacher retirement program, tax rollbacks and adequate funding for education will be among key issues to be addressed when MEA committees interrogate legislative candidates.

Overall, the MEA is optimistic about the outlook for both teachers and the public schools despite the problems ahead. With the public now putting greater emphasis on education, the MEA sees sex and race barriers going down and the composition of teaching staffs reflecting more closely that of the student bodies and the public. And it is highly encouraged by actions of the State Board of Education, the colleges and universities, and the Legislature that tend to improve the teacher's image.

An individual teacher's concerns today obviously are far more sophisticated and complex than those of the one-room teacher a half century and more ago. And while some of us may momentarily lament the passing of the oneroom school and its teacher, we realize when we think about the challenges and problems faced by today's young people that they are indeed fortunate to get the instruction and guidance they receive in an excellent system such as the

Yet the key to education still is the relationship between teacher and pupil. It was the key in the one-room school. It still is the key in today's sophisticated systems with their profusion of equipment, their many and varied programs, their phalanxes of administrators and sub-administrators and their corps of specialized teachers. It is the key that the MEA cannot de-emphasize despite its wide-ranging interest in salary levels, increased school funding, new forms of taxation and other fiscal, social and educational issues that originate out-

Whither John Hertel?

Detroit waterfront, the Detroit River and the Windsor skyline from his spacious seventh floor office in the City-County Building, an observer might wonder why the chairman of the Wavne County board would want to become the Wayne County executive. Surely the view from the executive's office down the hall is not as attractive or as extensive.

The pay is substantially better in the executive's office, of course. It is \$72,150 or more than double the chairman's salary of \$32,926. The executive's pay, the highest for county elective officials, helps make the job attractive to quite a few candidates, several of whom are already in the race to succeed William Lucas, who now is officially running for the GOP nomination for governor.

But Hertel is not yet a candidate for county executive, even though he still might become one. Instead, he says he is avoiding partisan politics because the filing deadline is still some months away and, more importantly, because of three current projects that he feels will benefit the county and that he wants to guide to completion.

The proposals are: to transfer two major county parks - Warren Valley in Westland and Elizabeth in Trenton — to the jurisdiction of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority; to persuade the federal government to designate the Detroit riverport as a military port, and to convince county voters to abolish the elective office of county drain commissioner in the primary in August.

The county board is expected this week to put on the ballot the issue of the elimination of the the elected drain commissioner, and Hertel believes the people will vote next August to get rid of "the last bastion of the political hack system in Wayne County." He thinks more than half of the 15-member board approve of the ban because of recent evidence that the drain commissioner not only has failed to do an adequate job of keeping the country drains clear but has assessed costs for cleaning at excessive rates. Under the proposal, the office would become part of the county's public service department.

Designation of Detroit as a military port would, in Hertel's view, provide substantial benefits to the port on the Detroit River, to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport and other airports in the area, and to business, industrial and military suppliers and manufacturers. Detroit is in competition with Toledo and Cleveland for the designation as the only Great Lakes military port but Hertel, who appointed himself as chairman of the military port task force, has assembled a strong cadre of political, business, union and government officials to seek Washington's backing for the plan.

The transfer of the two county parks to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority is proposed as part of Hertel's plan to cut county costs in order to meet what might be a \$40 million deficit next year. Turning over the parks to the authority not only would save the county between \$1 million and \$2 million but would also expand use of the parks to the fivecounty area served by the authority.

Hertel's concern about following through on these three major projects is understandable. Yet he is still looking at the executive race, as he did four years ago, when he decided against it in view of the fast start made by the then sheriff, Lucas. As he currently sees it, nobody is a leading candidate and it is a "real horse race." But he's not saying now and is not likely to announce soon whether he will join in that race or whether he'll seek another term as county commissioner from the 1st District that includes the Pointes, a term some observers claim could be his for the asking.

We've asked the question before: Whither John Hertel? The answer is the same. We don't know. And perhaps he doesn't either at this point in time.

(1940-1979)



from our readers

Senior citizens should live modern

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter-writer who wants senior housing because she has lived in Grosse Pointe 45 years - she is a newcomer in my viewpoint.

I was born in 1923 at the old Cottage Hospital on Oak Street and have lived in Grosse Pointe ever since. My mother lived in the home my father built from 1928 until her death at 92 with only 10 weeks in a nursing home. My father who wrote the original building code for Grosse Pointe Woods and was the building inspector from 1932 until his death in 1946 is responsible for the fact that homes in Grosse Pointe Woods are solidly built enough that they keep turning over lucrative profits for real estate

I have had to face the reality of continuing escalating property taxes since I was 21 years old.

Right now, the newcomers wi have not contributed any time or energy to making Grosse Pointe Woods a beautiful place to live want to raise my taxes for a bridge for boats to go under and building an architectural filing case for senior citizen housing.

No way will I accept their complaints. They have not survived Brys Drive with ditches on each side. It was really an experience when the Model T slid into a ditch. They have not had to walk all the way to Lakeshore only two days a week to be allowed to go into the Shores park.

They have not lived in a home where you had to answer the phone constantly all day long for builders asking for inspection which was done before eight o'clock and after four-thirty because the Woods could not pay for a full-time building inspector. Oh yes, the gas for the auto, the phone bill, the electric heat, the time, and the office space were not paid for by anyone's tax money. They were contributed out of my honorable father's pocket.

Senior citizens do not have to move out of their homes. They just have to learn to live modern. With modern plumbing, you can modify any area for a bathroom. With modern insulation, you can insulate a house to cut the heating down one-third. With electric heating, you can make any room a zoned heating area. If you put in fluorescent lighting, you can see everything. With steel doors, you can reside safely. With a telephone ment for less than that. In Farmington Hills, people are paying \$500,000 per house to have the kind plug in each room, and new portable phones you have instant help. With a small freezer and refrigerator, you have constant food available. With aluminum siding, you need not worry about upkeep.

It is more economical to live modern than to spend over \$30,000 per unit and only house less than 100 people. In fact, a school room can be converted into an apartington Hills, people are paying \$500,000 per house to have the kind of windows that a school room

Creative thinking solves problems. Complaining causes discord. The man who wants a higher bridge should try a rowboat; then he won't have to park his high-bridged boat in the Edsel Ford

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... I also speak in tongues

To the Editor: Colleen Murphy has claimed that I offended her by quoting the Bible (Genesis 3:16) as a reminder of God's instructions concerning marriage and the family (Feb. 6 issue). She also wrote "the Bible was written by men, inspired by men yes, men subject to the prejudices and beliefs of their time." A wellworn cop-out.

As to her "inspired by men," should Colleen refer to St. Paul's 2 Timothy 3:15, she will note that "All scripture is given by inspiration of God (not men) . . . for re-

proof, for correction . . As to "prejudices" of men (the Sinai D.A.C.??) skeptics like to think that St. Paul, now a target of N.O.W., demeaned all women except Phoebe, Priscilla, Persis,

Lydia, Dorcas, Eunice, Lois, Claudia and Pat Paholsky. As to "beliefs" it was to St. Paul

that the inerrant Word was specially revealed (Acts 22:1-21; Gal. 1:11-12) by none other than Jesus Christ who earlier affirmed that "scripture cannot be broken" (John 10:35). St. Peter also confirms that truths of St. Paul's writings is "unlearned and un-stable" which means ignorant and

stupid. As to "of their time," God's Word is always timely, never changes, never ceases, never returns void and should always be 'searched" to learn the truth.

Lest I continue to bore disbelievers I will end - with a caution to Colleen — that I also speak in tongues: "C'est la vie, tout le

monde.' Julian Maire **Grosse Pointe Woods** P.S. For the benefit of a few, the Bible did not say "never explain,

never complain.

We appreciate Dr. Verb

To the Editor:

In view of the poor public relations many surgeons are receiving as a consequence of decreasing their surgical practice, I felt compelled to commend publicly Dr. Patrick M. Verb, one physician who goes beyond what is expected in doctor-patient relationships.

My father is a severely handicapped stroke victim, who had lens implant surgery done by Dr. Verb.

Dr. Verb was personally instrumental in making my father's examination and surgery as comfortable as possible. He made special arrangements for my father because of his condition and the difficulty in transporting him to and from the hospital. His staff assistant, Janice Piazza, was

available to answer questions and gave assistance beyond that which her job requires. The personal attention given to my father was, I understand from the very kind nurses at Cottage Hospital who cared for him, typical of the consideration given to all of his patients.

In a time when many are so quick to generalize and criticize the medical profession, it is vital that we commend those people who show consideration and empathy for others not only by their words, but by their deeds.

Dr. Verb well deserves the appreciation of my family and the fine reputation he has among those who work with him

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Let's keep debate on civil level

It has been and will continue to be my hope that debate on the public safety issue be kept on a civil, intellectual and honest level. But it is increasingly apparent that the residents of Grosse Pointe Park will be hard pressed to separate fact from fiction as the question moves closer to a ballot referendum. The comments made by Park citizen, Louis J. Mleczko, in his Feb. 13 letter to the editor serve only to cloud rather than clear the issue.

Mr. Mleczko stated that the Park city council made a "... mad dash to merge the police and fire departments and that "the council's unanimous embrace of the public safety concept was made in ignorance Mr. Mleczko, a minority member of the Park Commission on Public Safety, really should know better. The public safety plan approved by the city council was painstakingly studied from every conceivable angle for a full two

Mr. Mleczko concluded a stream of nonfacts by offering the standard scare strategy used by op-ponents of public safety. He states,

Thank you

To the Editor:

This is a small effort to give thanks to our fine men in the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department, particularly Officer Riske. On two occasions, we had reason to seek his help and every time he solved our problems in the most courteous, efficient and professional manner possible. The last time he even went way beyond the call of duty in order to assist us.

Both my husband and I are senior citizens. We thank him from the bottom of our hearts and are happy to know that our policemen are not only putting their lives on the line for us every day, but also are helpful, caring people.

Thank you, Officer Riske! Mr. and Mrs. Stoyan Mirkovich **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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We want to extend our deepest gratitude to all of you, for your constant cooperation in placing

homeless animals. In the few months since starting this program, we have found wonderful homes for over 30 beautiful

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out all of you. **Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic**

Grosse Pointe Park Editor's note: The Classified Department runs free ads for lost or found animals.

"there is no public outcry for greater fire protection — until the next major fire. And then it could be too late." Perhaps then Mr. Młeczko can explain how public safety departments in our sister cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores have been putting out the "next major fire" for several years now, and, rather than ". . . too late," these fires have been responded to quickly and effective-

I encourage all Park citizens to

carefully read and scrutinize the findings of the Grosse Pointe Park Commission on Public Safety and the Public Safety Operational Plan. Both papers are available for review at City Hall. After reviewing these reports, citizens will be better able to make a decision. And it will be a decision based upon sound judgment and not upon unfounded and unsubstantiated commentary.

James E. Robson Jr. Councilman, **Grosse Pointe Park**

Prevent gun accidents

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article in the Jan. 30 issue of the Grosse Pointe News: Woods student dies from gunshot wound. The article is sad because accidents like this happen often, and they can be prevented.

Parents should hide weapons, and lock them away out of the reach of children. Too many

For the record

It may be true that some landowners in Florida are anxious to sell their property to developers, but that is not what I was advocating in last week's I Say column. A typographical error is to blame for the misstatement that I think natural Florida is worth selling. It is worth seeing. - Nancy Parmenter

We'll survive

To the Editor:

I am responding to the article published in the Jan. 30th issue, 'Young People Are Concerned,' that told that the generation of today should not worry about the problems that are going to face them in their future as the leaders of the countries. John Conley, the writer, wrote his opinions about this issue that is not too sure about my generation.

John Conley reports on the published issue of "Class Notes" from the Yale Magazine that said

Mr. Conley tells of the story of a young person who is trying to help the other countries from their troubles. P.R. is a man who is in

Honduras for their trouble on their I agree with Mr. Conley that the world has already survived many generations, and it will survive the rest of them. But I think we should

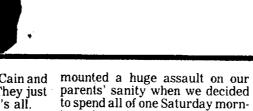
not worry about that until it comes. We have enough trouble handling our own problems today.

Patrick DeLaere **Grosse Pointe Park** children and parents get hurt or killed by carelessness of parents. Children think all guns are their play guns. Another solution is to

stop making play guns.
Play guns should not be sold anymore. If play guns continue to be bought for children, parents should tell their children the difference between play and real guns and what they can do if children mistake a plastic gun for a real gun.

Beth Fleming Grosse Pointe Park





ing taking the legs of every table

and chair in the house, turning

them over, putting them end-to-

end and making an indoor luge run

to rival the one at Lake Placid. My

They didn't even seem to mind

My mom just laughed when she

when we went public with our

cause and began to embarrass our

parents in front of other people.

discovered that she'd gone from

store to store searching for the

father applauded our ingenuity -

and then spanked us.

Sometimes I think that Cain and Abel had the right idea. They just went a little too far, that's all.

The solution the biblical siblings came up with to solve their familial troubles was a bit drastic. But I think I can at least understand a little of the frustration Cain felt as he creased his high-and-mighty brother's cranium with a rock. And I believe I can sympathize with Abel's pain at having to put up with a brother who was, shall we say, a bit difficult?

Because I have two brothers. And two sisters.

As second eldest in the family, I can recall my parents' pride and joy as each new child came into the family. That's because they real-'ly didn't have to live with them. It's easy when you are a parent; all you have to do is keep the kids fed and clothed and pose with them for family pictures every once in a while. It's a lot tougher to be a brother or a sister.

My older brother set the tone for the rest of us when he told our parents that since the three-dayold me couldn't play football should be immediately returned for someone who could. A few years later, I was glad when my sister came along 18 months after I was born . . . until I discovered that it meant that she would move into my bed and I'd be banished to a bunk bed in a back bedroom. We're talking major change of lifestyle, here.

And so it went, right down the line to my youngest sister, who many times has said she wishes our folks had been advocates of only-child families - with her as

soloist. Each of us felt that our parents should have recognized the folly of their ways since they had each come from families of 11. But since they didn't remember how tough it is to share food, fun and fur-nishings with pesky little kids who look like you, my brothers and sisters and I realized early on that we'd have to band together and make life as miserable for our parents as they had for us.

First, we hit them where it hurt: right in the wallet. We made sure that we each needed eyeglasses, extensive orthodontic treatment and corrective shoes. All the stuff which can't be handed down from kid to kid.

When that didn't break them, we decided to get serious and attack them with germ warfare. We got every childhood disease in the book - and a few new ones - and we got them at the SAME TIME. We figured that after a few bouts with multiple cases of chicken pox, croup, tonsilitis and pneumonia, they'd give up and quit adding to the family.

They didn't. (We probably should have tried diphtheria; hear that gets 'em every time).

So we took desperate measures (although we didn't go nearly as far as Cain). We decided to fool with their heads. Play mind games. Drive them nuts.

We underwent huge personality changes. The kids who normally got into trouble at school joined the choir, made the football team and turned into token appearances on the honor roll. And the ones who were candidates for sainthood all of a sudden started acting like they were auditioning for roles in "The

We acted strangely every chance we could. My little brother and I



Oh, brother!

non-existent "Boochmobile" my Peggy O'Connor big brother had jokingly asked for

on his Christmas list. And she But it was more a matter of didn't mind a bit when a toy store biological clocks running down salesman told her that the correct than anything we had done. All of name of the board game she was our efforts were in vain, although searching for was "Trouble" and not "Tough," as she'd been led to some did result in some very entertaining home movies. believe by her darling children.

And my father's friends still

In recent years, we've all grown up and come to discover to our surprise that history does repeat itself. In just a short time we've managed to meet and exceed the reproductive output of our parents. And there isn't a single-child family in the lot, much to our chagrin.

the old block, they said. In the end, they finally stopped making additions to the family.

chuckle over the time his oldest

son wore a papier mache horse's

head on a public bus all the way

home from downtown. A chip off

Must be something in the water.



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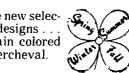
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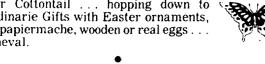
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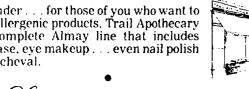
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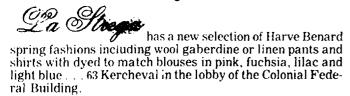
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Hooper Collectors . . . Maria Dinon has the new spring coordinated separates . . . skirts, pants, jackets, blouses and vests. Maria also has the Hauber Collection which is a division of Hooper and features high style youthful casual wear in poplin and in a range of colors . . . azalea, green, navy, white and khaki.



Community Events



Getting ready

The annual Kerby Cub Scout pancake supper will be served tonight, Feb. 20, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the school gym, 285 Kerby Road. The boys are, from left, Josh Brown, Chris Alff, Nate Smith, Casey Ho, Marco Razzeto, Robbie Joslyn and Jeff Adams. Proceeds cover half of the scouts' annual expenses. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the door.

Preservationist

Michael Farrell, noted art historian and preservationist, will speak to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

The title of his slide-supported lecture is "Detroit Architecture: Who Cares?" and focuses on the evolution of Detroit architecture, who are the purveyors of taste and a concern for what many in the community perceive as a willingness on the part of some to "bulldoze" our past.

Farrell is an associate professor, University of Windsor; adjunct education curator, Detroit Institute of Arts; and director, Art

Refreshments will be served following the presentation. The lecture is open to the community at a cost of \$3 for Grosse Pointe Historical Society members; \$4 for students and \$5 for non-members. Ample parking is available off Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

For information on this and other programs of the historical society or for membership informa-tion, call the society office at 884-7010. Headquarters are open Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 105, Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Food adventure

Charity Suczek, the noted gourmet teacher, will speak on "Food as an International Adventure" Feb. 25, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at University Liggett School Ceok Road campus.

The event is sponsored by ULS Parents for International Understanding. Admission is free but donations will be accepted. There will be a sampling of food. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Barbara Homan at 881-9085 or ULS at

Millionaire's party

The Parent's Club of Notre Dame High School will sponsor its annual Millionaire's Party in the school cafeteria, 20254 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, Saturday, March 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free until 8:30, then it is \$5 and includes \$3 in chips.

Lecture series

Professor Susanna de Fever of St. Clair Community College will be the visiting scholar Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Central Library at 7 p.m. As part of the continuing theme "Individual Right and Community," de Fever will lecture on Shakespeare's "Coriolanus."

The library has received a grant from the Library of Michigan and the American Library Association for the series of five lectures, one of several themes that make up the "Let's Talk About It" series begun in Vermont 13 years ago and now used in libraries around the coun-

try.
Copies of "Coriolanus" may be borrowed when participants register for the program. There is no charge for the books or lecture. Participants wanting to join the discussion following the lecture should read the play prior to the program.

Other titles to be considered during the series are: Rousseau's "Social Contract," Wednesday, March 5, Dr. Murray Jackson, University of Michigan; Plato's "Republic," Wednesday, March 26, Dr. Robert Smith, Alma Col-lege and Hawthorne's "Scarlet" Letter." Professor Alice Forer, University of Michigan, Flint. Call 343-2074 to register or for further information.

Irish genealogy

Richard Doherty, president of the Oakland County Genealogy Society, will speak on Irish the Central Library, 10 Kercheval, at 7:30 p.m. He will explain how to fill in the missing pieces of your family history.

Neville Stack, a Grosse Pointe resident, will display books and maps that can be ordered.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Mid-life crisis

Dr. Dan G. Guyer of the Psychiatric Center of Michigan will talk about mid-life and some of the issues that people face during that time. The place is Assumption Cultural Center and the date is Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 7:30 to

9 p.m. Fee is \$4. For information, call

Isaac Stern

Academy Award-winning film, "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China," Monday, March 3, at

Community Arts Auditorium on campus. There will be an afterglow at 9:30 p.m. in the Commun-

Tickets are \$10 per person, advance ticket sales only, and are tax-deductible. Proceeds will go toward establishing the Isaac Stern Scholarship Fund for string

For information, call Lysa Campbell at 557-2617 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and

Superstar

The play, "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be presented by Bishop Gallagher High School in the Lakeview High School auditorium. Dates are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28, March 1, 7 and 8, at 8 p.m.

at the door.

The Friends of Music at Wayne State University will sponsor an evening with Isaac Stern who will host the presentation of his

The film will be shown in the ity Arts Gallery.

students at Wayne.

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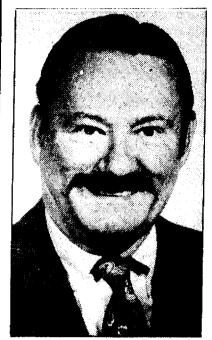
Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50

Canadian genealogy

'Genealogical Research in Ontario" is the topic for the Thursday, Feb. 27, genealogy program sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission, to be held at the St. Clair Shores Public Library at 7 p.m. Russell Stewart, past president of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, will discuss how to find information on your ancestors who lived in our neighboring province, Ontario.
The St. Clair Shores Public Li-

brary is located at Eleven Mile Road and Jefferson Avenue. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend. Beginning genealogists are welcome.

For more information, call LuAnne Kozma, museum curator/ archivist, at 771-9020.



Ken Armstrong

New Zealand

The travelogue, "Incomparable New Zealand," will be presented Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. by travel film producer Ken Armstrong at the War Memorial.

There will be an optional dinner served at 6:30 p.m. and will include roast spatchcock (Cornish hen) with raisin sauce, New Zealand spinach salad with mushrooms and Pavlova, a down-under sweet named for the ballet dancer.

Tickets for the complete evening cost \$16.75 per person; reserved seating for the film only is \$4.15. Reservations should be made at least three days before the event. Call 881-7511 for more informa-

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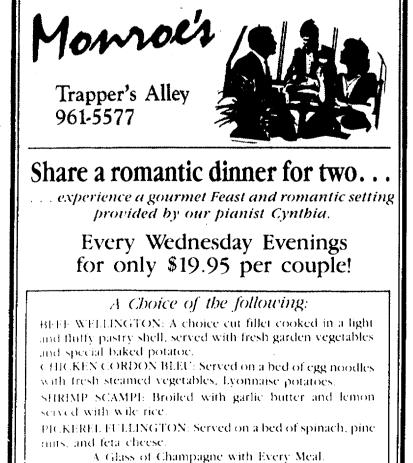


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Members of the Grosse Pointe Park Save Our EMS/Fire Department Citizens Committee are, from left, Jane Quinn, Hal Suminski, William Driscoll, Judy Sivanov, Michael Clancy, Marquerite Ebbing, Margaret Hunt and Rose Malie. The group, along with firefighters and other supporters, has collected enough signatures to force a special election on the issue of consolidating the police and fire departments.

Park checks signatures

Park employees have begun checking the more than 2,400 signatures on petitions submitted to the city clerk Feb. 10. Firefighters launched the petition drive after the city council approved merging the police and fire departments Jan. 13 into a public safety unit.

The firemen, through a special election, are seeking to amend the city charter to specify that the police and fire departments will remain separate. They need 1,871 valid signatures to force an election on the issue.

The firefighters say that a majority of Park residents want to keep the departments separate and they point to a survey they took in October that showed that 78 percent of the city's eligible voters favor independent departments.

City Clerk Nunzio Ortisi said the city has 45 days, according to the law, to validate the signatures. Once that is done, he has to go to the council and set a date for election. Finally, he must get approval from the attorney general on the ballot language. The election has to be held from 120 to 130 days from the day the petitions were submitted, Feb. 10, making it sometime in June.

In the meantime, the first group of four policemen completed the two-week, 80-hour firefighting course and the second group is almost done with the basic course. Fire Chief Phillip Costa has been conducting the in-house cross-training.

There has been no decision yet on an injunction sought by the fire-fighters. They are looking to preserve the status quo until an unfair labor charge is settled. Assistant city attorney James Waish said "no news is good news. We are not going to urge him (the judge) to make a quick decision."

PBS to air Tax Break '86

Taxpayers can learn about filing federal tax returns when public television stations broadcast Tax Break '86, a two-hour special, which airs Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. on

Tax experts from the Internal Revenue Service will provide advice on completing tax returns as well as reviewing the latest changes in the tax laws. IRS tax assistance phone lines throughout the country will be open during the telecast to respond to viewer's questions. The toll-free number is

1-800-424-1040. Tax Break '86 is

geared toward single taxpayers as well as married couples with or without dependents. The program gives line-by-line instructions on correctly finishing the short forms 1040EZ and 1040A. For long form filers, the 1040 form and schedules A and B will be covered. The program covers the many deductions and credits people can take to reduce

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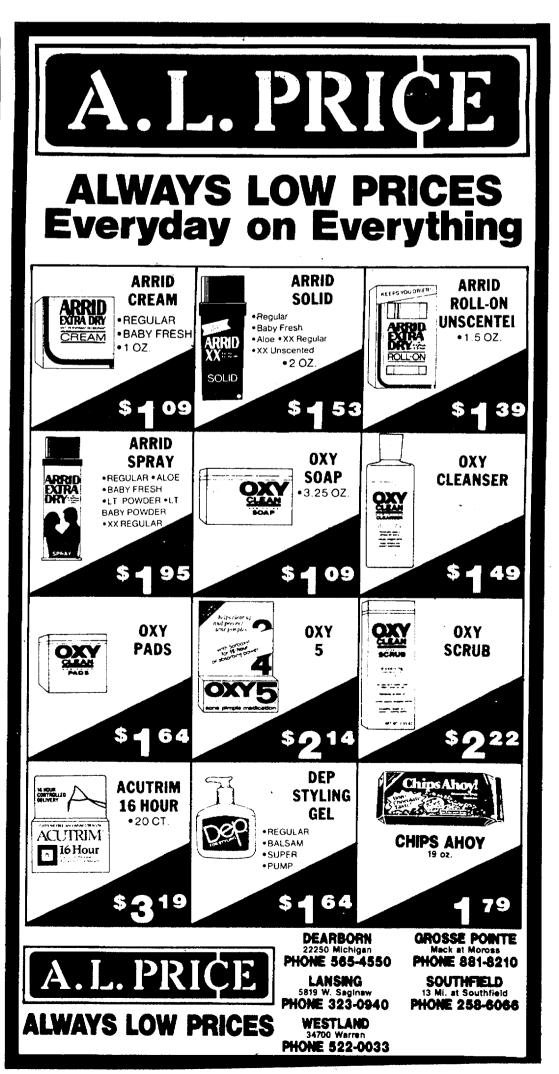
Yes, there is an opportunity for Grosse Pointe Academy Early School students to work with an Apple IIe computer and software. But frankly, our students are so involved in the unique cycle of learning that the Montessori classroom offers, that the computer is simply another fascinating option. Steven Jobs' contribution to American education only takes its place alongside the Pink Tower, the thousand chain, dressing frames, the smelling jars, the sound boxes, bells, the Geometric Solids, the cylinder blocks and the sandpaper letters. The computer takes a back seat to the Movable Alphabet where our 4 and 5 year olds, and occasionally a 3 year old, start to spell, to read, and to study phonics or the numerals and counters, teen boards or golden bead material where number concepts, addition, subtraction and multiplication are introduced.

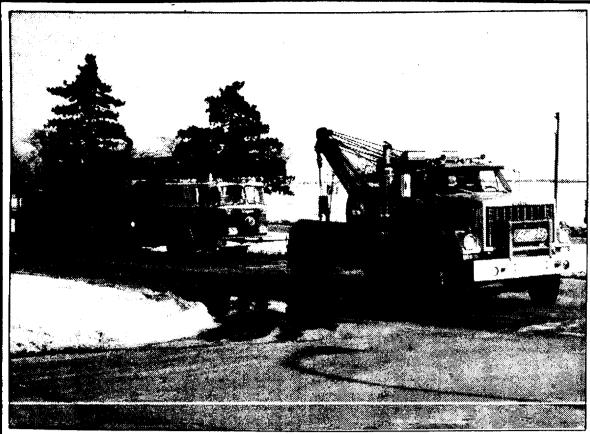
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Breakdown

Farms firefighters had a surprise in store when they were on their way to a run on Lakeshore Feb. 12 at about 11 a.m. About one-quarter mile from the fire station, the rear axle of the ladder truck snapped, preventing the large vehicle from making its run. There were no injuries and the automatic fire alarm turned out to be false, according to Lt. Charles Backman. The Farms pumper truck, however, continued on its way to the alarm. A wrecker had to be called to haul the truck back to the firehouse. The 10-year-old vehicle is being repaired, Backman said.

No night-night with a nightcap

Having a drink or two before bed does the opposite of its intended effect. "Downing a few hot toddies before bedtime can make a good night's sleep even more elusive, says a report from the Upjohn Company's Sleep Science Information Center.

"Alcohol is a major cause of insomnia in part because it disturbs the rapid eye movement (REM)

cycle of sleep," the report states. REM sleep recurs in cycles throughout the night, each cycle lasting a little longer than its predecessor. But alcohol seems to

or waking nightmares.
Alcohol may also trigger sleep apnea, a failure to breathe for periods during sleep. Most common in older people, it is characterized by snoring and frequent halts in breathing. Sixty percent of men older than 60, especially



gnicap sometimes makes you fall asleep quickly, but it damages the quality of sleep all night long, according to the report. No one is sure how much alcohol it takes to ruin your sleep, but some experts think it may be as lit-

tle as one shot. Alcohol tends to disturb sleep patterns, cause nightmares, and make you feel unusually tired the next day.

disrupt the cycle, causing REM sleep to "rebound" and intrude on the other cycles, keeping the sleeper from the most restful por-

tion of sleep. Habitual drinkers continue to experience the problem for days after they stop drinking. Alcoholics on a binge even have rebounds while they are awake. Some researchers believe that delirium tremens are actually REM sleep,

those who are overweight and snore, experience sleep apnea, according to the report.

A study in Gainesville, Fla. showed that drinking four shots of vodka an hour before sleeping increased apnea incidents five times. The study found that alcohol relaxes the throat muscles and suppresses the awakening mechanism, the report states.

Try warm milk instead.

Bridenstine wants Ford House to be a home

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It's one of life's little mysteries; taking an administrative job at a smaller institution means more work and more responsibility.

That's what James Bridenstine has found out since he became a director at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House last month, where he is in charge of curatorial, educational, registrarial and conservation activities at the facility.

For much of the same time, he's been statewide services coordinator of the Detroit Institute of Arts' department of education, where he has administered statewide museum exhibitions, school exhibitions and lecture programs since 1981.

Bridenstine, who lives in the Farms, is in charge of operating the museum aspects of the home, designed by Albert Kahn and patterned after a Cotswold, England country home. Edsel and Eleanor Ford lived on the estate from 1929 until 1976.

The Ford House represents history and art. It's an example of an era in Grosse Pointe, a bygone day," he says. The house on 90 acres on Gaukler Point contains many examples of artwork from as far back as the 16th century.

The 60-room home and grounds epitomized what Grosse Pointe was, and led Mrs. Ford to bequeath the estate as "an historic property and cultural center which will be of service to the public" in her will

'Where once there were many extraordinary residences, mine is the last to remain, for the change in our manner of living, and in our taxes, and in our attitudes have resulted in the demolition of all the others . . ." Mrs. Ford wrote in her

"Moved by these and other considerations, and especially because mine is the last of the many great homes in this area, I have decided to leave my residence, along with suitable furnishings, in such manner as to allow the residence to remain and the property to be used for the benefit of the

That is one of Bridenstine's goals: to return the ambience of a home to the building but not turn it into a museum with everything under glass or in cases. At the same time, he says he would like to see an expanded tour schedule or public program that will bring more people into the home.

Last year, the house's governing board decided to limit the number of social events that could use the house and grounds while looking for ways to make it more open to the public. Bridenstine's ideas of possibly holding art exhibitions or more concerts at the facility fall into those goals.

One of the problems the home will run into is one faced by museums; registration and conservation of the items in the facility, Bridenstine says.

Developing public programs has been Bridenstine's job for the last 10 years at the Toledo Museum of

Foundation meets goals

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, formed in the spring of 1984, has met its initial year endowment targets. It has also met the first qualifier for a major challenge grant.

The foundation has a 40-member Board of Trustees with Joseph L.

Hudson Jr. as its chairman. As of the end of 1985, it has reached its first year target of \$10 million in endowed funds, income from which will support annual grantmaking. At the same time it has also met the first requirement of a \$5 million challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation,

first \$3 million in mid-1984 with provisions to give another million when the Community Foundation had raised \$2 million in additional "unrestricted" gifts. The final million will come when the Community Foundation raises its next \$2 million in unrestricted funds. The Kresge grant was at that time the largest ever given to help establish a community foundation.

From its inception the foundation has paid or authorized approximately \$500,000 in grants to non-profit organizations throughout the seven counties of southeastern Michigan.



James Bridenstine

Art and the DIA. He was also an intern from 1974 to 1975 at the National Collection of Fine Arts in the Smithsonian Institution.

Bridenstine received a bachelor's degree in history from Holy Cross in 1967 and his master's in art history in 1975 from the George Washington University. At the Toledo Museum, he was supervisor of public programs for a year before coming to the DIA.

Since coming to Detroit, Bridenstine has worked as assistant curator for the department of education and associate curator, in charge of coordinating the budget, advising volunteer committees and working as education curator for special ex-

As statewide services coordinator, he has been in charge of a number of exhibitions, most recently "Michigan Masterpieces; Art from Public Collections" at the

It's going to take time to expand the program at the Ford House, Bridenstine says. Over the next few months, he is going to be learning the people, places and past practices of the facility while the registration and conservation program continues. But there's nothing comparable to the Ford House in the area and his goal is to get more people in to see how unique it truly is.

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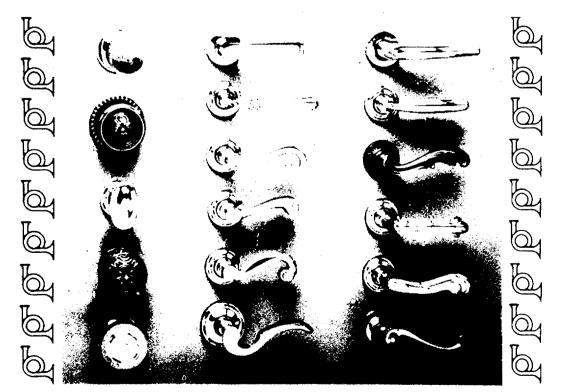
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No fire contract in Farms - yet

The Farms administration and firefighters have been in contract negotiations since Nov. 19, but no end is yet in sight.

Progress is described by both sides as slow. "It's like the second Ice Age," said one fire-fighter, who said the administration negotiating team is bogged down in paper work.

The fire department blames the administration for the lack of progress, charging that the details of the public safety program proposed by the city are not comparable to programs in surrounding cities or fair to the firefighters.

The city negotiators are somewhat more sanguine. "I agree that progress is slow and tortuous," said Farms Assistant City Manager Carrol Lock, "but we have a lot to talk about. Some of the discussions have been productive."

Lock also indicated that the city's public safety proposal may not be a carbon copy of those in neighboring communities. "We're coming at public safety from a slightly different

angle," he said.

He also credited public safety disagreement in the Park for making everybody cautious.

The last contract settlement with the firefighters was reached in November after more than two years of negotiating. It was finally settled through binding arbitration.

Neither side has officially asked for an arbitrator in the current round of negotiating. "It's premature to come to that conclusion," Lock said.

- Nancy Parmenter

Toronto trip planned

Travelers from the War Memorial will go "international" on a three-day trip to Toronto, April 16-18. Known for its harmonious mix of nationalities and cultures, Toronto's many shops, restaurants and museums will be at the disposal of the participants on Wednesday and Thursday, while a guided tour of the McMichael Canadian Collection will highlight the trip on Friday.

The collection features works from the "Group of Seven," men who traveled through the Canadian wilderness, capturing their experiences on canvas, which were to become one of the most important Canadian artistic contribu-

Dinner on the return to Detroit will be at the Auberge du Petit Prince in London. A former home of the American Consulate, the restaurant is Victorian and more than 100 years old.

The package price of \$190 per person includes transportation, two nights accommodations at the Hotel Plaza II (double occupancy), two breakfast vouchers, one dinner, admission and tour of the McMichael Collection and porterage. A single supplement is available for an additional charge. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, March 15. Reserve at the War Memorial or call 881-7511.



A scene around America last week was that of an empty shelf where the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule products had been. Ed Holsinger, a pharmacist at Trail Apothecary Shop in the Farms, points out where the product was located.

Druggists pull Tylenol caps

By Peter Salinas

With the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules urging consumers nationwide not to use the drug because of cyanide contamination, local pharmacies have pulled the product from store shelves.

Each of the pharmacies contacted had all Tylenol capsule products removed from store shelves, and at least one pharmacy remov-

ed all Tylenol products.
"We pulled all Tylenol products from our shelves," Jerry Robinson, manager of A.L. Price Phar-

Procurement workshops scheduled

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tion's Small Business Develop-

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ty's McGregor Memorial Confer-

ence Center March 12, April 9 and

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The topic March 12 is, "How to

macy in the Farms said.

"We are getting quite a few returns, although we had none of the lot numbers in question. I would think people are scared, especially people with children's products. Out of courtesy to customers we're taking the product back. We'll straighten out the mess

A 23-year-old New York woman died Feb. 8 after taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule laced with cyanide. Several days later health officials found three more bottles of the drug containing cyanide just blocks away from

are now receiving bid packages to

more effectively prepare bids and

win contracts. This will be an all-

day workshop which will include

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seminars is \$75.

where the drug was purchased by the poison-victim.

William Lelickens, owner of Hollywood Pharmacy Inc. in the Woods, said he didn't take the Tylenol capsules off his shelves until the morning of Feb. 14.

"We have taken just the capsules off the shelves," Lelickens said. "I've got the feeling they might eliminate the capsules altogether."

He said he has had no returns of the product, but would refund a customer's money upon request.

Ed Holsinger, a pharmacist at Trail Apothecary Shop in the Farms, said he believes McNeilab Inc., makers of the product, a division of Johnson & Johnson, will have to use anti-tampering seals on their capsules.

Other pharmaceuticals come with a seal which binds together the two halves of the capsule," Holsinger said, "This prevents the capsule from being opened.

Holsinger said most people he's talked to are still using the Tylenol products they have purchased.
"We sell more Tylenol than all

the aspirins combined," he said. Jerry Bodendistel, owner of Wilson & Wolfer Prescription Center Inc. in the Park, said he only had one woman call about returning the Tylenol she had purchased.

"We've checked all our lot numbers and we didn't have any of those which had been tampered with," Bodendistel said. "If anyone wanted to return Tylenol at this point, we would take it back and return it to our supplier."

The FDA has said the second bottle with the five cyanidecontaminated capsules had its tamper-resistant seals in place when it was removed from a New York store shelf, according to reports. Its lot number was AHA 090. The lot number of the bottle involved in the only death was ADF

Tylenol was recalled in 1982 when seven people in the Chicago area died after taking cyanidelaced capsules.

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CHOICE

Park commission studies Dutch elm disease plan

By Pat Paholsky

It was time for wish lists and dreaming Monday night when the Park Beautification Commission met to discuss a Dutch elm disease management plan tailored for the city by an expert in the disease.
Dr. Gerald N. Lanier, a profes-

sor of forestry and shade tree entomology at the State University of New York, visited the city Jan. 12 and 13 at the invitation of Carol Ward, beautification commissioner, and John Crawford, city manager. After touring the city and adjacent communities and meeting with various officials, Lanier agreed to draw up a plan to limit Dutch elm disease losses and to recommend an integrated control program.

Lanier's nine-page report, received by the commission about two weeks ago, listed 13 recommendations. The price tag for the complete program is about \$57,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, and about \$94,000 for 1986-87.

After discussing each of the proposed recommendations, commission members whittled five from the list as either being in effect or something that could be implemented at no cost to the city. The remaining recommendations were listed in order of preference by hand vote. They are:

1. Upgrade inspections of all elms, including a survey by public works personnel in May-June and an intensive on-foot professional

inspection in July-August.
2 Prune or prune plus inject newly diseased trees.

3. Hire a professional to conduct inspections, supervise operations

and advise the city.

4. Establish 12 clusters of four pheromone-baited bark beetle traps in open areas within and around the city.

5. Inject cacodylic acid, an herbicide, to hopelessly diseased trees that cannot be removed within 20 days of their condemnation. The tree then becomes a trap tree for the beetles and their broods will not mature.

Other recommendations that received a lower priority among commission members are computerizing tree inventories, and subsidizing the cost of removal of privately owned elms and, in order to objectively assess spraying, dividing the city into six blocks and spraying trees on alternate blocks.

The commission will present the proposal Monday, Feb. 24, to the council along with its recommendation.

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MEA president predicts good, bad times for state's teach

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Michigan will feel the worst of a growing teacher shortage within the next five to 10 years, but the Legislature and school officials have to resist the temptations to bring in warm bodies off the streets just to put someone in front of a class.

That's according to Larry Chunovich, president of the Michigan Education Association, the largest teacher union in the state.

Chunovich, a high school math and physics teacher, was in Grosse Pointe talking recently with local members. He took time out from his schedule, which included visiting eight schools and attending the teachers' Mardi Gras reception at Assumption Cultural Center, to talk about a variety of issues facing teachers in the state.

While a shortage is now being felt in the math and science areas, within the next 10 years, all disciplines will be hit, Chunovich said. The problem is simple; more teachers are retiring than are joining the profession.

For years, the idea of being a teacher was looked down on. During years of enrollment declines, massive layoffs occurred, and during bad financial times, programs were dismantled and state funding cut, gutting many programs, Chunovich said. That left teachers with bad feelings about their jobs and the system they served, he added.

At the same time, teacher salaries remained low, forcing many with teaching credentials to choose other professions and discouraging college students from undertaking a teaching career, he

Times are beginning to change, however. The MEA has adopted what it calls the 30-60-90 plan. which seeks to increase starting teacher salaries by 1990 to \$30,000 a year. Teachers with 10 years experience will reach the maximum on the scale of \$60,000.

The plan will do a couple of things, Chunovich said. It will encourage more people into taking up teaching instead of opting for private industry jobs. It will also help retain teachers at upper ends of the scale, he added.

Asking taxpayers to pay higher taxes to pay for the increase can be done in a number of ways, Chunovich said.

'It's quite pleasing that in survey after survey in most recent years, the general public has showed a willingness to provide additional financial support through taxation if there are assurances it would go to education," Chunovich said. "The problem is I think we've maxed out on taxation based on property values. But there are other ways.

There has to be a greater involvement between community and schools as well, he added. In the past, teachers have be-

come isolated from the community, with administrators and politicians saying communication was their responsibility. There has to be formation of a partnership in education with the community, Chunovich said.

'There needs to be a cooperative needs assessment at the local, planning at the local and involvement of the local with the administration, school board, teachers, employees . . . and the community," he said. The community includes parents and nonparents, who should be shown how school facilities are used for the benefit of everyone, he added.

"The price may be great to do the retooling through technology and human resources - certainly, industry found it a great thing to do — but the consequences for not doing it can be devastating," Chunovich said. "And we have to bring that reality home before there's a crisis at hand in the

public school system."

There needs to be a balance of funding between the state, local and federal governments, he said. The National Education Association has advocated a three-way split of funding for public education.

"There is a federal responsibility, not just in categorical areas to try to meet the needs of some special groups, but to really make sure the financial base of our public school system is secure,'

While federal commitment continues to decline, state funding for education has been increased in the budget for 1987 proposed by Gov. James Blanchard.

The increase returns education funding to levels of 1978 and 1979, before the economic crunch caused a dismantling of the system through state-ordering funding cuts, Chunovich said.

As funding has increased, renewed emphasis on academics has meant increased standardized test scores, he said. Most educators place less emphasis on those data than do communities, who like to use them to compare and contrast performance, he added.

Increased spending for education can't be done through higher property taxes, however. The burden of funding needs to be shifted away from the local taxpayer to other areas, Chunovich

While it's increasing spending for education and passing retirement legislation that is good for teachers and administrators, the state Senate has also begun tampering with the mandatory subjects of bargaining, Chunovich said. The Senate has begun offering cash incentives to in-formula districts to cut class sizes or increase length of the school day.

While he didn't say it was good or bad, Chunovich said it could be considered tampering with the collective bargaining process.
"Our working conditions are your child's learning conditions,' he added.

'I expect to see other incentive forms of appropriation taking place," Chunovich continued. Hopefully we will have a positive impact on programs and curriculum offerings, on the quality of offerings of all districts for all kids,



Larry Chunovich

no matter where they go to

The retirement law that went into effect this year is an important piece of legislation, Chunovich says. Besides being the first major improvement in the system in a number of years, it passed the legislature by a unanimous vote.

"I haven't seen the record, but I don't think they vote unanimously to send the governor a birthday

card," he added.
While some blame the bill for exacerbating the growing shortage, it was a sorely needed improvement, Chunovich said. Districts have to find a way to retain their older teachers to keep them out of retirement.

The growing shortage should not be reason to bring nonacademically trained professionals into classrooms. Educational training is essential if there assurances there," he added.

is to be learning going on in classrooms, he added.

There are a number of people holding teaching credentials who never went into education who can be found and brought into the system. The schools can also draw on the already-strained substitute pool as well for full-time teachers while attempting to keep teachers who qualify out of retirement, Chunovich said.

Colleges of education are reporting increased enrollments, but it will be some years before the supply catches up with demand. The traditional resource pool for teachers was women, who had few career choices in earlier days, Chunovich said. As those conditions changed, fewer women went into the profession.

Future teachers will be of all sexes and races, Chunovich said.

"We should give attention to the race composition of students in our various districts and make every effort to make sure the composition of the teaching staff reflects that," he adds.

The "baby boom echo" has hit the state, with districts throughout reporting increases in incoming kindergarten groups, Chunovich said. As elementary populations stabilize, future layoffs will come at secondary levels, once thought to be immune.

The advice given to elementary teachers a few years ago may now be appropriate for secondary teachers to follow. It may be wise to get a certification in special education instruction to help fend

off the pink slip, Chunovich said.
The MEA would like the legislature to make greater use of the Headlee Amendment, which requires the state to pay for programs it mandates. It would be a way of insuring universal quality of education, Chunovich said.

"It's unfortunate when you get into an economic crunch that the autonomy of a local school district allows it to choose between an athletic program, a bus run or a math class. There have to be some



Volunteers

Bon Secours Hospital initiated Guest Escort and Senior Friend volunteer programs recently. In the escort program, above, Irene Sikora, at the right, helps Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Batten find test and treatment areas in the hospital. Laboratory receptionist Jeanine Piotrowski is seated. Senior Friends are volunteers who are matched with homebound senior citizens. For more information about the programs or to volunteer, call 343-1795 or 343-1095.

Opera series to begin

Jack DuBois of Three Mile Drive will resume his talks on music with a series of eight lectures on opera. The series in Grosse Pointe will begin Saturday, March 1, at 10 a.m. at Standard Federal Savings in the Community Room, lower level, Mack and Cook Road.

Titled "Swan Songs," the lectures will be devoted to the final operas of eight composers. The series will open with Puccini's farewell to opera, "Turandot."
The others, in order of presentation, will be Mozart's "La Clemensa di Tito," Rossini's "William Tell," Strauss' "Capriccio," Bellini's "I Puritani," Wagner's "Parsifal," Verdi's "Falstaff," and Leo Delibes' "Lakme."

Lectures will also be given on Mondays at Supported Mell at 7,300

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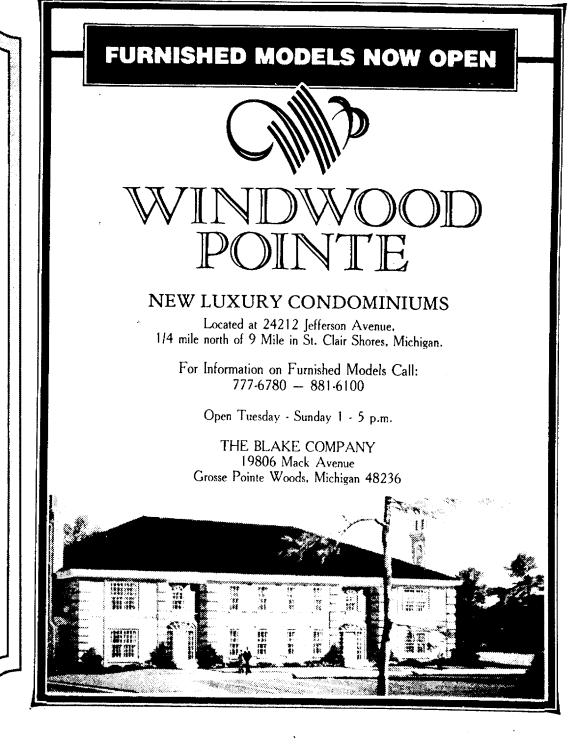
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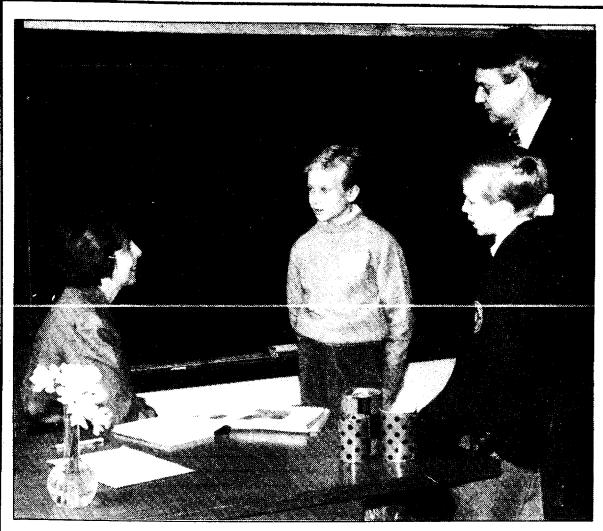
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Schools



Open house

More than 75 families toured the Grosse Pointe Academy during its recent annual open house. Karen Ream, math and science teacher, talks with Thomas Ryan and his sons, Eric and Garrett, during the open house.

School people of the month

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School Grounds Person RichardTracee Spencer

2 South students win math awards

School students were named award winners by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 out of 23,000 high school students participating in the 29th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

South students who placed in the top 100 are senior John M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams on Devonshire, junior Erika Hernquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernquist on Balfour.

They will be honored at an Awards Program to be held Saturday, March 8, at Michigan State University. The program will feature presentations by Dr. Clyde Monma of Bell Communications Research, Inc. and Professor Zalman Usiskin of the University

Two Grosse Pointe South High of Chicago, who will talk on "What Does a Mathematician Do?'

> College scholarships will be awarded to about 50 of the winners at the Awards Banquet. The scholarships and the Awards Program are supported, in part, through contributions by the Ford Motor Company, Michigan Bell, the Upjohn Company, the Arveo Corporation and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathe-

> Carl Justice, chairman of the Mathematics Department, has served as the high school supervisor for South High School students participating in the competi-

Eighteen of South's top mathematics students placed in the top five percent of the 23,000 students who took Part I of the test.

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South plans USSR seminar

About 220 South High School social studies students will attend an all-day seminar Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the high school. Five experts on the Soviet Union will come to the school for lectures and smallgroup discussions.

Under the sponsorship of the South Mothers Club, five professors from the Center for Russian and Eastern European students at the University of Michigan and one from Michigan State will lecture on different aspects of Soviet life and literature to give the students a better understanding of the nation with the world's largest land

Speakers will include Roman Szporluk, Alfred Meyer, Zvi Gitelman, Sergei Kan, John Willerton Jr. and Herbert Eagle

Szporluk is an expert on Soviet media and a history professor. His topic will be "The Past and the Present." Meyer, an expert on socialism and communism, will talk about "Is Marxism Alive and Well in the USSR?

Gitelman is knowledgable in the personalities of the Soviet leaders. His topic is "What's Gorbachev Up To?'' He may digress and talk about other Soviet leaders, because the Communist Party Congress will open that day in Mos-

Kan, an adjunct professor of anthropology, is an exiled writer who graduated from that nation's English-speaking high school and the University of Moscow.

Kan will discuss public education in the Soviet Union. Willerton, as a foreign policy expert, will discuss a variety of foreign policies questions in his lecture. Eagle's topic is "The Role of Literature and the Arts in the USSR."

For the second half of the day.

the six will hold two small group discussions each with no more than 60 students on a variety of

This is the second year that a panel of Soviet experts has come to the school. In 1984, a similar seminar was sponsored by the South Mothers Club and the Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

The subjects have been changed since the first seminar and the small group segment has been expanded, because of student

Reading materials have been keyed for students, depending on their choice of small group discussion to make the experience more educational for them.

BOEC members to attend convention

BOEC members from North and South High School will attend the 14th Annual State Convention of the Business and Office Education Clubs in Detroit, March 14-16.

'According to Kristen VanHampler, chapter president at South, and Amy Domienik, chapter president at North, approximately 2,000 high school office education students from the state are expected to attend.

BOEC students attending this conference also participate in the election of state officers. The highlight of the three-day conference is an Awards Session where all contest winners are announced. First, second and third place winners in

the 38 contest areas will then travel to the National Office Education Association Conference in Columbus, Ohio, to compete for national

Students attending the conference from South are Heather Clark, Brian Crowe, Julie Morgan, Roula Mouhtouris, and Kristen VanHampler. Those attending from North are Amy Domienik, Nancy Fobare, Michele Girimonte, Stephanie Harrington, Dena Koufos, Tom Marsden and Georgia Melhem. In addition, BOEC advisors Andrea Becker, South, and Karen Clein, North, will

Fifth-graders get orientation talk

Pierce Middle School counselors will visit Trombly fifth-graders at a 9 a.m. assembly Friday, Feb. 21, in the elementary school auditor-

Counselors will tell the students

about the curriculum, life style and activities of middle school. Course selection material will also be passed out.

Parents are also asked to attend the conference.

North counselors will arrange

academic testing with each of the

parochial/private schools after the

Transfer students entering the

sophomore, junior or senior year

will be enrolled by appointment. They should call the office of the

assistant principal, Administrative Services, 343-2205 for an appoint-

Letters to the local schools ex-

plaining procedures were mailed

several weeks ago. Included were

copies of the 1986-87 Program of

students register on Feb. 28.

New North students can register Feb. 28

Students from parochial and private schools who expect to attend Grosse Pointe North High in September are invited to special enrollment sessions scheduled for

On Friday, Feb. 28, anyone who expects to be a freshman in the fall should report to the school cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Students and their parents should bring a birth certificate and any records available from the current school, as well as any recommendations for program selection.

School events

The following events are scheduled through the Grosse Pointe Public School System for next week:

Monday, Feb. 24 K.E.N.N.Y. program, grades 7 and 8, at 9 a.m. at Brownell Tuesday, Feb. 25

K.E.N.N.Y. program, grades 7 and 8, at 10 a.m. at Brownell PTO meeting, "Child Abduc-

tion" at 7:30 p.m. at Mason 5th-grade parent orientation at 1 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at Pierce
PTO meeting, "Children's

Friendships," at 7 p.m. at Richard Wednesday, Feb. 26 K.E.N.N.Y. program, grade 6,

at 11 a.m. at Brownell Pancake supper and open house

from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Parcells Friday, Feb. 28 Motivational speaker Jim

Casino Night at 6:30 p.m. at

Tuman, all day at North Brownell

Morreale honored Marco Morreale of De La Salle

Studies.

Collegiate High School will receive awards at the 10th annual honors convocation dinner to be held Feb. 27. He will be honored in the following areas: academic honors, mathematics, newspaper and the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Antonio and Rosa Morreale of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Students win awards

More than 300 eighth-grade girls from 24 metropolitan Detroit Catholic schools participated in the 8th Annual Scholastic Olympics sponsored by Regina High School in Harper Woods Jan. 16.

Local first-place winners were Amy Caste in math and Amy Stephens in music, both from Our Lady Star of the Sea, and Jennifer Dube in dance, from St. Peter's in Harper Woods.

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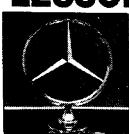
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Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission to consider the following pro-

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Rear vard setbacks from the lake for lots abutting on Lake

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buildings located on the adiacent lots on each side of such lot Where no residential building exists on either of the adjacent

lots on each side of such lot, said lake side setback shall not

be less than the average setback of the nearest residential

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing scheduled for 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday. March 11, 1986 in the Council Chambers of the Village Municipal Building at 795 Lake Shore Road.

A copy of the proposed addition is available for public inspection during

regular hours at the Village Offices weekdays between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

posed addition to Village Zoning Ordinance No. 80.

Section 303. Setback Regulations

buildings on each side of such lot.

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Election

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, which split from the Detroit Board of Realtors in November, recently elected its directors and officers for the first time. The newly established board will operate on a democratic principle; all of the 400 brokers and agents will have a vote and be entitled to run for office. The 1986 directors are standing from left, Douglas Andrus, vice president;

Cathy Champion Dillaman, president; Forman S. Johnston, secretary; Marilyn Stanitzke, director; Shirley J. Kennedy, director; Kathleen M. Clawson, president-elect; seated from left, Hugo S. Higbie, treasurer; Tom Youngblood, past president of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange; Kathryn Lenz, director; and Paris DiSanto, director.

Teenage drug use climbing again, according to U of M study-

Drug use among young people, on the decline for five years, has started upward again, according to a University of Michigan study.

The survey of 132 U.S. high schools showed that the use of marijuana, tranquilizers, barbiturates and alcohol is no longer dropping, while the use of cocaine, PCP and opiates other than heroin is increasing.

Starting in about 1980, there was a change in attitude about the abuse of drugs. Studies which had showed continuous increases over the previous two decades began to register a decline.

The rate of illicit drug use among U.S. young people is still higher than in any other industrialized nation in the world, according to the researchers. Cocaine use now is at the highest rate observed in the 11 years of the

Today 17 percent of high school seniors report that they have tried cocaine. Based on past records, that rate of use is likely to increase during their next decade of life.

In the class of 1976, only 10 percent of the seniors had tried cocaine, but by the time they were 27, 40 percent had tried it. About 80

percent of the seniors recognized the dangers of overuse of the drug, but only 34 percent saw any problem with experimentation, the study found.

Overall, 61 percent of the seniors reported trying an illicit drug at some time in their lives. Active use within the month prior to the survey was reported by 30 percent, with about half using marijuana and half using other drugs. These figures are lower than the peak years, but no lower than 1984.

Alcohol and cigarettes were the two legal drugs included in the study. Use of alcohol increased

slightly, but heavy drinking (defined as five or more drinks in a row) decreased to 37 percent, from 39 percent in 1984 and 41 percent in

Photo by Terrence K. Carmichael Studio & Gallery

Twenty percent of the seniors are daily cigarette smokers, down from 29 percent in 1977, but up one percent over last year.

> From: Monday Comments, a publication of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Special ed rule changes are sent to state board

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Proposed changes in the state's special education rules will probably not have a great impact on Grosse Pointe, according to the district's director of special education services.

The state Board of Education will begin discussion on the rule revisions and additions this month, according to the state Department of Education. There are 62 rule revisions, three to be rescinded and 11 new rules proposed.

Local districts gathered to oppose one new rule, providing for an educational consultant, who would serve as resource person for staff and see no children. Districts argued that the rule needlessly added another layer to the system.

The provision for the educational consultant has been dropped, but a number of the duties have been written into the job description for teacher-consultants, according to Rich Baldwin from the educational department.

Under the proposed rules, teacher-consultants will not be allowed to have regular teaching responsibilities and hand out grades as if they were regular classroom teachers.

The rule changes are partway through a long process, Baldwin said. After discussion by the state board, another round of public hearings will be scheduled before final revisions are made and sent to the legislature for action.

One new rule would allow districts to put in optional resource programs for elementary and secondary levels. The program is designed for students who don't spend more than half their instructional day in special classes.

Maximum caseloads for the resource teacher will be 20 with 18 students assigned and two receiving educational evaluations.

Such a resource program will be advantageous to Grosse Pointe because it will allow the system to have one in each of its buildings for students who meet the require-ments, local Special Education Director Hunt said.

Changes are proposed in caseloads and classifications for certain departments. For instance, the maximum caseload for a speech and language teacher will rule changes. The maximum number of students served in a classroom for educable mentally impaired will be reduced from 18 to 15, with an aide assigned when

the 13th child is enrolled. Teacher-to-student ratios for programs for the severely mentally impaired will be reduced from 1 to 24 to 1 to 15 under the revisions. Aide-to-student ratio remains at 1 to 6, with a third aide required when a 13th child enters the pro-

The department has historically kept its speech and language caseloads under 60, so no change will be needed, Hunt said.

Another proposed rule would put the age range for students under 16 in separate facilities at four years, except for severely mentally and severely multiply impaired children, where the range could be six

The age range for elementary special education classrooms in regular education facilities would either be six years or the age range of the non-handicapped students in the building, under one revised rule. Age range for secondary classes would be the same as the non-handicapped students in the building.

Other changes include new standards for eligibility for severely multiply impaired programs, increased certification requirements for special education teachers and teacher-consultants, a K-8, 7-12 certification program instead of the current K-12 certificate, and different arbitration, mediation and individualized education planning committee processes.

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Obituaries

Gladys Scheidt

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 10, for Gladys LaBelle LaBroski Scheidt, 81, formerly of the Farms, who died Feb. 6, at St. Joseph Hospital West.

Mrs. Scheidt was born in Brownstown Township. She was a cook at St. Paul Catholic Church She attended St. Paul's and the old Vernier School. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, and the St. Paul's and St. Philomena senior citizens groups.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Ann Marrs and Katherine Roediger; two sons, James LaBroski and Lester La-Broski; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Lester LaBroski, and her second husband, John Scheidt; also a brother, Ray LaBelle.

Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery in the Farms.

Funeral arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral

Paula K. Sutton

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 17, for Mrs. Sutton, of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Feb. 14 at home. Mrs. Sutton was born in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, John R. Jr.; a daughter, Paula Sarvis; a son, John R. III; six grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Interment was at Riverside Memorial Park in Jupiter, Fla. Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, Palm Beach County Unit. 2724 Australian Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

Funeral arrangements were made by Aycock-Village Funeral Home, Jupiter, Fla.

Kenneth Franklin Cary

A memorial service was held Monday, Feb. 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mr. Cary, 81, of Harper Woods, who died Feb. 14

Mr. Cary was born in Indiana. He was Dean of Boys and assistant principal at Pierce Middle School. He taught history briefly at South High School. He retired in 1966.

He was past president of the Michigan Counselors Association; a member of the Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe; recent president of the Men's Garden Club, Grosse Pointe; a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; a former member of the Mum Society and the Rose Society.

Mr. Cary was noted for his gardening of both flowers and vegetables and earned many trophies and awards.

He was a member of the Indiana Club and a Boy Scout scoutmaster. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Downie; two grandchildren; and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve R.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Senior Men's Club or the Men's Garden Club.

Lawrence W. Westerville

Funeral services were held last week for Mr. Westerville, 82, of Baldwin who died Tuesday, Feb. 11, at his winter residence in

Rotonda West, Fla. Mr. Westerville was a teacher and counselor at Grosse Pointe High school from 1930 until his retirement in 1968. He was a native of Kalamazoo. He graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1926, and

held a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was a successful tennis coach for a number of years, and an ardent sportsman, particularly a hunter and trout fisherman.

He was president of the Pere Marquette River Watershed Council, a member of Trout Unlimited and of the Rotonda West Property Owners' Association.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn C.; a brother, Henry E. of Baldwin; a niece; and several nephews

Funeral arrangements were made by Lemon Bay Funeral

Home in Englewood, Fla. A memorial service will be held

in Michigan at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

Jordan Dasgalos

Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in the Woods for Mr. Dasgalos, 92, of the Park who died Jan.

31 at St. John Hospital. Mr. Dasgalos was born in Turkey. He owned the Congress Hotel in Detroit from the 1920s to the 1960s.

He is survived by three daughters, Alethia Christopher of the Park, Catherine Kaliardos of the Farms and Mary Calder of St. Louis, Mo., and six grandchildren.

Mr. Gasgalos was preceded in death by his wife, Aspasia, two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was at the Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Wayne Funeral Home, Detroit.

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Property values, assessments up in Farms

By Nancy Parmenter

Property values in the Farms are up and property assessments are going up to match. Farms assessor Carrol Lock told the council Feb. 10 that he expects to have the increased residential assessments in the mail at the end of February.

Residential sales are brisk in the Pointes. Last year the Grosse Pointe Realty Exchange reportedly sold more than 1,000 houses. Councilman Bruce Rockwell commented at the meeting that there are fewer houses on the market than at any time during the last 10 years because they are "snapped up so fast." Sales data are the stuff on which assessments rest.

However, overall property values are not the crux of the issue this time, Lock said. There are nearly 300 houses in the Farms which have been receiving special consideration, owing to their age and size.

Based on a 1950s survey by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation,

War II were given a reduced assessment, what Lock calls "an obsolescence factor." They are mostly large homes in areas like the blocks between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd., some of which had their value reduced by as much as 60 percent, Lock said.

In the '50s, and for two decades following, those houses did not sell for high prices. During recent years, however, buyer preferences have changed.

"During the last two years, enough of these (houses) have come on the market that I think I can make a judgment," Lock said. 'It's increasingly apparent that the market doesn't reflect (the reduced assessments). The sales prices don't seem to indicate that the special consideration is justified any more.'

Both the price and the assessment of any house reflect consideration for age, location, demand and fashion (such as the popularity of three bedrooms or attached garages). One of the many houses built before World reasons Grosse Pointe real estate

Marinas brace for floods...

(Continued from Page 1A) vise their docks and construct a floating dock system," he said. "The floating dock system would rise and fall with the level of the

Nielsen said many municipalities have been filling sandbags to place at the water's edge around parks.

"This will reduce storm damage by breaking the energy force of the waves — preventing erosion," Nielsen said, "but sand bags sure as heck won't take the water

Schriever said there are other problems boaters might face.

Because marinas have to make costly repairs or improvements, boat well rates would go up - although this won't be the case for the GPYC this year, he said. "We have no idea of the cost of

constructing risers," Schriever said. "We have some preliminary

estimates, but that's all.' Another problem will be obstructions which were above the water level last year, or just below the surface, but still visible.

"They'll be completely under water this year," Schriever said, "and difficult to avoid."

Nielsen said he has heard all the theories about the cyclical nature of the water levels on the Great Lakes, but he isn't convinced any of them are correct.

"Water levels are extremely dif-ficult to predict with any accuracy," Nielsen said.

Schreiver summed it up a little differently.

'What can we do?'' Schriever asked. "Well, we can pray for hot, dry weather.'

CSYC forced to build...

(Continued from Page 1A) mobile tires to try to break up the wave action. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has 16 impellers in place to prevent ice from forming and reduce the impact of surges.

The discussion of high water prompted Councilman Joseph Fromm to call for a report on water problems in the Farms.

"Until the ice goes out, we really don't know what will happen to our water lines," City Manager Andrew Bremer said, "but we can make an educated guess." Bremer discounted possible damage to

Farms park buildings. "They'll be safe," he said, "but they might be wet."

There have already been some breaks in the county seawall along Lakeshore Road, according to Mayor James Dingeman. "Wayne County is worried," he said.

The council gave unanimous approval to the Crescent club project, which is expected to start in April and take about 45 days, weather permitting.

"This is an especially difficult time to work out on the lake," Todd

city of Grasse Pointe Farms michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **FEBRUARY 27, 1986**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held Thursday, February 27, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for 1986 application. Funding up to \$99,000 may be available for approved projects for 1986. Projects contemplated for 1986 grant application include: S.O.C. Minor Home Repair, Removal of Architectural Barriers, Environmental Improvement, Street Improvement, Commercial and Housing Rehabilitation.

RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

GPN: 2/20/86

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES city of Grosse Pointe Farms michigan **FEBRUARY 10, 1986**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 20, 1986, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed session held on January 20, 1986, were approv-

The Council granted the Request for DNR application approval for the Cres-

The Council granted the request for DNR application approval for the Blake

The Council approved the request to improve the facade of the Gas Station located at 18210 Mack Avenue required under Section 1511 of the Zon-

The Council approved payment of a statement in the amount of \$720.00, for services rendered by Peter E. O'Rourke as Prosecuting Attorney, on

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed

- a. Fire Department Report for the Month of January, 1986.b. Police Department Report for the Month of January, 1986.
- c. Police Department Annual Report, 1985.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned

GPN: 2/20/86

JAMES H. DINGEMAN, MAYOR RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK holds its price is the mobility of the community, Lock said.

Lock said that if he did not reassess property this year, the county would impose a factor of 1.087. With the reassessment, "we can get away with 1.05 or 1.06." The factor is imposed in order to equalize assessments throughout the county.

Every residential assessment is expected to increase by 6 or 7 percent. The houses which previously received special consideration will increase more than that. But Lock said he would try to be fair.

"Some of these were so undervalued that their taxes would more than double," he said. "In those cases, I just cut it off."

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assured him she had and wrapped his purchases. As she handed the bag to him, she looked up and said, "You sure are an honest man," and then took a double take. Her mouth opened

and she started to say, "You are ..." and he put his fingers to his lips and nodded yes, then left quickly. "That was Kirk Gibson," she gasped and alerted the other cashiers who stopped to watch him walk to his car. The cashier called for a replacement so she could call her son to tell him she had seen his idol close up.

If you have an item you'd like to contribute to this column, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

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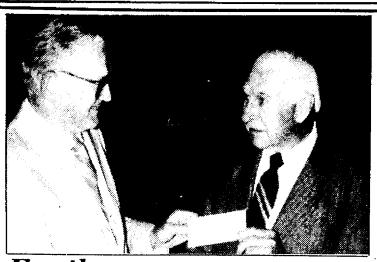
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The script calls for five males, ages 30-70, four females, ages 17-70. Scripts and further information are available from Director Lois Bendler, 779-1296.

For a healthy back

Cottage Hospital will present "Aching Backs and Slipped Discs" Thursday, March 6, 7 to 9 p.m. in the lower level boardrooms of the hospital, 159 Kercheval.

Dr. Michael Krieg will describe how the bones, joints, muscles and discs work together in a healthy spine. He will review the causes and prevention of back injuries and the condition known as a slipped or ruptured disc. Current treatment procedures including surgery, chymnopapain injection. and other methods also will be discussed.

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Teenage drug use climbing again, according to U of M study—

Drug use among young people, on the decline for five years, has started upward again, according to a University of Michigan study.

The survey of 132 U.S. high schools showed that the use of marijuana, tranquilizers, barbiturates and alcohol is no longer dropping, while the use of cocaine, PCP and opiates other than heroin is increasing.

Starting in about 1980, there was a change in attitude about the abuse of drugs. Studies which had showed continuous increases over the previous two decades began to register a decline.

The rate of illicit drug use among U.S. young people is still higher than in any other industrialized nation in the world, according to the researchers. Cocaine use now is at the highest rate observed in the 11 years of the

Today 17 percent of high school seniors report that they have tried cocaine. Based on past records, that rate of use is likely to increase during their next decade of life.

In the class of 1976, only 10 percent of the seniors had tried cocaine, but by the time they were 27, 40 percent had tried it. About 80 percent of the seniors recognized the dangers of overuse of the drug, but only 34 percent saw any problem with experimentation, the study found.

Overall, 61 percent of the seniors reported trying an illicit drug at some time in their lives. Active use within the month prior to the survey was reported by 30 percent, with about half using marijuana and half using other drugs. These figures are lower than the peak years, but no lower than 1984

Alcohol and cigarettes were the two legal drugs included in the study. Use of alcohol increased

slightly, but heavy drinking (defined as five or more drinks in a row) decreased to 37 percent, from 39 percent in 1984 and 41 percent in

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Twenty percent of the seniors are daily cigarette smokers, down from 29 percent in 1977, but up one percent over last year.

> From: Monday Comments, a publication of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Special ed rule changes are sent to state board

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Proposed changes in the state's special education rules will probably not have a great impact on Grosse Pointe, according to the district's director of special education services

The state Board of Education will begin discussion on the rule revisions and additions this month, according to the state Department of Education. There are 62 rule revisions, three to be rescinded and 11 new rules proposed.

Local districts gathered to oppose one new rule, providing for an educational consultant, who would serve as resource person for staff and see no children. Districts argued that the rule needlessly added another layer to the system.

The provision for the educational consultant has been dropped, but a number of the duties have been written into the job description for teacher-consultants, according to Rich Baldwin from the educational department.

Under the proposed rules, teacher-consultants will not be allowed to have regular teaching responsibilities and hand out grades as if they were regular classroom teachers.

The rule changes are partway through a long process, Baldwin said. After discussion by the state board, another round of public hearings will be scheduled before final revisions are made and sent to the legislature for action.

One new rule would allow districts to put in optional resource programs for elementary and secondary levels. The program is designed for students who don't spend more than half their instructional day in special classes.

Maximum caseloads for the resource teacher will be 20 with 18 students assigned and two receiving educational evaluations.

Such a resource program will be advantageous to Grosse Pointe because it will allow the system to have one in each of its buildings for students who meet the requirements, local Special Education Director Hunt said.

Changes are proposed in caseloads and classifications for certain departments. For instance. the maximum caseload for a speech and language teacher will fall from 75 to 60 under proposed

rule changes. The maximum number of students served in a classroom for educable mentally impaired will be reduced from 18 to 15, with an aide assigned when

the 13th child is enrolled. Teacher-to-student ratios for programs for the severely mentally impaired will be reduced from 1 to 24 to 1 to 15 under the revisions. Aide-to-student ratio remains at 1 to 6, with a third aide required when a 13th child enters the pro-

The department has historically kept its speech and language caseloads under 60, so no change will be needed, Hunt said.

Another proposed rule would put the age range for students under 16 in separate facilities at four years, except for severely mentally and severely multiply impaired children, where the range could be six

The age range for elementary special education classrooms in regular education facilities would either be six years or the age range of the non-handicapped students in the building, under one revised rule. Age range for secondary classes would be the same as the non-handicapped students in the building.

Other changes include new standards for eligibility for severely multiply impaired programs, increased certification requirements for special education teachers and teacher-consultants, a K-8, 7-12 certification program instead of the current K-12 certificate, and different arbitration, mediation and individualized education planning committee processes.

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Obituaries

Gladys Scheidt

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 10, for Gladys LaBelle LaBroski Scheidt, 81, formerly of the Farms, who died Feb. 6, at St. Joseph Hospital West.

Mrs. Scheidt was born in Brownstown Township. She was a cook at St. Paul Catholic Church. She attended St. Paul's and the old Vernier School. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, and the St. Paul's and St. Philomena senior citizens groups.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Ann Marrs and Katherine Roediger; two sons, James LaBroski and Lester La-Broski; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Lester LaBroski, and her second husband, John Scheidt; also a brother, Ray LaBelle.

Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery in the Farms.

Funeral arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral

Paula K. Sutton

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 17, for Mrs. Sutton, of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Feb. 14 at home. Mrs. Sutton was born in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, John R. Jr.; a daughter, Paula Sarvis; a son, John R. III; six grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Interment was at Riverside Memorial Park in Jupiter, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Society, Palm Beach County Unit. 2724 Australian Ave., West Palm

Beach, Fla. 33407. Funeral arrangements were made by Aycock-Village Funeral Home, Jupiter, Fla.

Kenneth Franklin Cary

A memorial service was held Monday, Feb. 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mr. Cary, 81, of Harper Woods, who died Feb. 14

Mr. Cary was born in Indiana. He was Dean of Boys and assistant principal at Pierce Middle School. He taught history briefly at South High School. He retired in 1966.

He was past president of the Michigan Counselors Association; a member of the Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe; recent president of the Men's Garden Club, Grosse Pointe; a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; a former member of the Mum Society and the Rose Society.

Mr. Cary was noted for his gardening of both flowers and vegetables and earned many trophies and awards.

He was a member of the Indiana Club and a Boy Scout scoutmaster. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Downie; two grandchildren; and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve R.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Senior Men's Club or the Men's Garden Club.

TENNIS?

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Funeral services were held last week for Mr. Westerville, 82, of Baldwin who died Tuesday, Feb. 11, at his winter residence in

Lawrence W. Westerville

Rotonda West, Fla. Mr. Westerville was a teacher and counselor at Grosse Pointe High school from 1930 until his retirement in 1968. He was a native of Kalamazoo. He graduated from

Kalamazoo College in 1926, and held a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was a successful tennis coach for a number of years, and an ar-

dent sportsman, particularly a hunter and trout fisherman. He was president of the Pere Marquette River Watershed Council, a member of Trout Unlimited and of the Rotonda West Property Owners' Association.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn C.; a brother, Henry E. of Baldwin; a niece; and several nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lemon Bay Funeral

Home in Englewood, Fla. A memorial service will be held in Michigan at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

Jordan Dasgalos

Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in the Woods for Mr. Dasgalos, 92, of the Park who died Jan. 31 at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Dasgalos was born in Turkey. He owned the Congress Hotel in Detroit from the 1920s to the 1960s.

He is survived by three daughters, Alethia Christopher of the Park, Catherine Kaliardos of the Farms and Mary Calder of St. Louis, Mo., and six grandchildren. Mr. Gasgalos was preceded in death by his wife, Aspasia, two

brothers and three sisters. Interment was at the Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Wayne Funeral Home, Detroit.

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Property values, assessments up in Farms

By Nancy Parmenter

Property values in the Farms are up and property assessments are going up to match. Farms assessor Carrol Lock told the council Feb. 10 that he expects to have the increased residential assessments in the mail at the end of February.

Residential sales are brisk in the Pointes. Last year the Grosse Pointe Realty Exchange reportedly sold more than 1,000 houses. Councilman Bruce Rockwell commented at the meeting that there are fewer houses on the market than at any time during the last 10 years because they are "snapped up so fast." Sales data are the stuff on which assessments rest.

However, overall property values are not the crux of the issue this time, Lock said. There are justified any more. nearly 300 houses in the Farms which have been receiving special consideration, owing to their age and size.

War II were given a reduced assessment, what Lock calls "an obsolescence factor." They are mostly large homes in areas like the blocks between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd., some of which had their value reduced by as much as 60 percent, Lock said.

In the '50s, and for two decades following, those houses did not sell for high prices. During recent years, however, buyer preferences have changed.

"During the last two years, enough of these (houses) have come on the market that I think I can make a judgment," Lock said. "It's increasingly apparent that the market doesn't reflect (the reduced assessments). The sales prices don't seem to indicate that the special consideration is

Both the price and the assessment of any house reflect consideration for age, location, demand and fashion (such as the Based on a 1950s survey by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, tached garages). One of the tached garages). One of the many houses built before World reasons Grosse Pointe real estate

Marinas brace for floods...

(Continued from Page 1A) vise their docks and construct a floating dock system," he said. 'The floating dock system would rise and fall with the level of the

Nielsen said many municipalities have been filling sandbags to place at the water's edge around

"This will reduce storm damage by breaking the energy force of the waves — preventing erosion," Nielsen said, "but sand bags sure as heck won't take the water

Schriever said there are other

problems boaters might face. Because marinas have to make costly repairs or improvements, boat well rates would go up --- although this won't be the case for the GPYC this year, he said.

"We have no idea of the cost of

constructing risers," Schriever

said. "We have some preliminary estimates, but that's all. Another problem will be obstructions which were above the water level last year, or just below the

surface, but still visible. "They'll be completely under water this year," Schriever said, and difficult to avoid.

Nielsen said he has heard all the theories about the cyclical nature of the water levels on the Great Lakes, but he isn't convinced any of them are correct.

'Water levels are extremely difficult to predict with any accuracy," Nielsen said.

Schreiver summed it up a little

"What can we do?" Schriever asked. "Well, we can pray for hot, dry weather."

CSYC forced to build...

(Continued from Page 1A) mobile tires to try to break up the wave action. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has 16 impellers in place to prevent ice from forming and reduce the impact of surges.

The discussion of high water prompted Councilman Joseph Fromm to call for a report on

water problems in the Farms.
"Until the ice goes out, we really don't know what will happen to our water lines," City Manager Andrew Bremer said, "but we can make an educated guess." Bremer discounted possible damage to

Farms park buildings. "They'll be safe," he said, "but they might be wet."

There have already been some breaks in the county seawall along Lakeshore Road, according to Mayor James Dingeman. "Wayne County is worried," he said.

The council gave unanimous approval to the Crescent club project, which is expected to start in April and take about 45 days, weather permitting.

"This is an especially difficult time to work out on the lake," Todd

city of Grosse Pointe Farms michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **FEBRUARY 27, 1986**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held Thursday, February 27, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. by the City Administra-tion at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for 1986 application. Funding up to \$99,000 may be available for approved projects for 1986. Projects contemplated for approved projects for 1986. for 1986 grant application include: S.O.C. Minor Home Repair, Removal of Architectural Barriers, Environmental Improvement, Street Improvement, Commercial and Housing Rehabilitation.

RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

GPN: 2/20/86

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES city of Grosse Pointe Farms michigan **FEBRUARY 10, 1986**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 20, 1986, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed session held on January 20, 1986, were approv-

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The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed

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Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at $8:25\ p.m.$

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JAMES H. DINGEMAN, MAYOR RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK holds its price is the mobility of the community, Lock said.

Lock said that if he did not reassess property this year, the county would impose a factor of 1.087. With the reassessment, "we can get away with 1.05 or 1.06." The factor is imposed in order to equalize assessments throughout the county.

Every residential assessment is expected to increase by 6 or 7 percent. The houses which previously received special consideration will increase more than that. But Lock said he would try to be fair.

"Some of these were so undervalued that their taxes would more than double," he said. "In those cases, I just cut it off."

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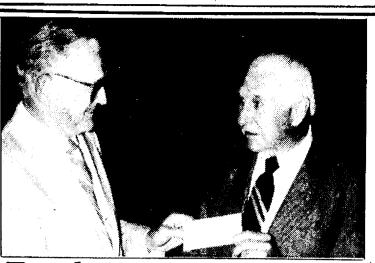
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Auditions

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This melodrama is loosely based on a trial held in 1911 in a Northern Michigan town. A priest is accused of murdering a nun, and in uncovering the culprit we view a love story about an impossible love, a psychological maze, and a reflection on the strictures of

The script calls for five males. ages 30-70, four females, ages 17-70. Scripts and further information are available from Director Lois Bendler, 779-1296.

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The dance

Members of the Harbinger Dance Company performed "Dance American Style," Feb. 13 at Trombly School. Performers here show a blues dance of the 1800s. Trombly students participated by clapping to another traditional American dance routine.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Hertel wants county drain commission office abolished

By Mike Andrzejczyk

County Commission Chairman John Hertel plans to ask the board to approve a ballot proposal that will let voters decide to abolish the county drain commission.

Hertel made the announcement Friday, the same day he issued an audit critical of the way the department is run. Were voters to approve the ballot proposal to amend the charter by abolishing the drain commission, the department will be rolled into the Office of Public Service.

Although a three-member commission has been overseeing some of the drain commission's work, Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood still has control over about two-thirds of the system, county officials said.

The abolition of the drain commission and its merger with the Office of Public Service will complete the final step of reorganization of county government, Hertel said.

"We had a drainage department that has assessed way too high sometimes four or five times too high - and at the same time, hasn't done the work," Hertel said. There are hundreds of drains throughout the county under the department's jurisdiction that haven't been cleaned since the De-

pression of the 1930s, he added. With the elimination of the drain commission, the county commission would have advise and consent powers to executive appointments to the department and approval over contracts, its normal legislative functions, Hertel said.

Hertel talked about his proposal the day before its announcement in | can. I know I'm in a political athis downtown office overlooking Hart Plaza and the Detroit River, in an interview on the county's budget outlook, its proposal to turn over two parks to the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and his efforts to get Detroit named a military port.

that will head to Washington soon to talk with the Department of Defense about getting Detroit designated as the military port for the Great Lakes.

The task force represents all branches of government, with bipartisan representation, and business and labor leaders, Hertel said. Detroit faces stiff competi-

Don't hold your breath waiting to

see what office John Hertel will be

Hertel, whose 1st District coun-

ty commission seat represents the

Pointes, Harper Woods and north-

east Detroit, will finish his second

term as Democratic representa-

tive this fall, and his first two years

as chairman of the 15-member

But Hertel says he's in the mid-

dle of three very important pro-

jects and doesn't want the work on

them to become tainted with

He's in the middle of trying to

get Detroit designated as a mili-

tary port, getting the Huron Clin-

ton Metropolitan Authority to take.

over two county parks and work-

ing on abolition of the drain com-

mission, Hertel says. He doesn't

want those efforts distorted by po-

litics, which will happen once he

"I would like to spend as much

time on these and avoid politics at

this point to the greatest extent I

mosphere, but I don't need to add

to that with these serious issues in

front of me," Hertel said.
"At some point I'm going to have

to sit down and make a clear-cut

decision and make an announce-

ment because time will simply be

running out," he added.

announces for a race, he adds.

charges of partisan politics.

Board of Commissioners.

running for this November.

Hertel said he is putting the tion from other cities on the lakes finishing touches on a task force seeking the sole designation, however, with much of it coming from Cleveland and Toledo, he added.

The task force is now waiting for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to make his appointment, Hertel

"We consider this a tremendous opportunity," he added. "We would have military personnel from the Midwest and their fami-

Fueling rumors that Hertel, who

has also served eight years as a

state senator for the area, will run

for the county executive position

vacated by William Lucas — who will run for governor — was a

\$50,000 campaign contribution

from a Shores businessman to Her-

But some local GOP politics-

watchers say Hertel's reluctance

to announce could be because of a

First, he's waiting to see who's

going to enter the Democratic race for the county executive seat. There is a possibility of four out-

county candidates announcing

along with two from Detroit. The

four out-county candidates will end up splitting an electorate, so none

of them has a chance at the nomi-

Also, there are no strong conten-

ders in his own party for Hertel's

commission seat, although there

are a couple of possible candidates

should he decide to try for the CEO

seat, insiders say. Without the

threat of facing opposition in a pri-

mary in August, Hertel can take

his time and watch the executive

His chances of re-election to his

Insiders say he will face some

- Mike Andrzejczyk

competition, but nothing to unseat

county seat for a third term?

race before deciding.

tel's campaign coffers.

couple of things.

nation.

Hertel will wait to announce

lies going through Wayne County's Metropolitan Airport." In addition, equipment, automobiles and military materiel and hardware would be shipped out of the city.

"It would also create a situation where our manufacturers and businessmen from this area could bid for military contracts . . . submit lower bids and have a better chance of winning those contracts," Hertel added.

"We consider this in three parts; one, it will be a boon to the riverfront in terms of warehousing and those things, but on top of that to the airport, which becomes a big, important part of this," Hertel said. "We also view it in terms of commerce we will get from the people who are coming through."

The designation of a military port on the Great Lakes will have to wait until the effects of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing bill have been determined, Hertel said. While that bill may be killed in legal challenges, there will be something else enacted to take its place, he added.

The county faces a possible deficit of \$40 million in fiscal 1987 because of lost federal revenues and two major judgments against it in cases brought by labor unions, Hertel said

Gone will be about \$12 million in federal revenue sharing and funding for a variety of other programs. The county also has been ordered to repay \$10 million in cost-of-living allowances to members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and another multi-million dollar judgment is expected over executive-ordered four-day work weeks, Hertel said.

Gov. James Blanchard has already said that state government will not step in to pick up programs abandoned by the federal govern-

ment, Hertel said. A number of federal programs operate in law enforcement, health and human services and other social programs. The \$40 million loss represents about 10 percent of the county's operating budget.

"I don't think people understand yet — but I think they will pretty soon — that even if Gramm-Rudman is ruled unconstitutional. we're going to see something else to take its place," Hertel added. 'We're all going to bite the bullet and I think the public wants us to. I think they're going to want us to until the shoe pinches and then you may see a different direction.

Until then, the county is going to have to look for ways to cut spending, and one way may be turning over operation of two of the three largest county parks — Warren Valley and Elizabeth — to the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority. By transferring the parksto HCMA, the county can save up to \$1 million a year, Hertel said.

More importantly, Warren Valley and Elizabeth parks will receive much needed upgrading under HCMA management that the county couldn't afford, he added. The parks will come under the jurisdiction of the authority and users will have to pay either daily entry fees or purchase annual stickers, instead of being admitted free, he added.

The Huron Clinton board voted to begin legal work for the transfer proposal, Hertel said. It would then be up to the county board to approve transfer, he added.

While there are some commissioners who may oppose the plan, local officials have given their support for the Metropark take-over, Hertel said.

"I know that two years from now, if the county parks remain with the county, they will be closed," Hertel said. "(The HCMA) has always had either a balanced budget or a surplus since its inception and Wayne County has always provided over 50 percent of the revenue for the parks.

"But Wayne County has never had over 50 percent of the park land and I feel that this is a way of evening things out because it's the Wayne County people who are so heavily supportive of the parks," he said.

If the transfer is approved, the two parks will be upgraded "and they would be really made into the jewels they could be. They have the natural resources there, but the county has never had the funds available to operate them to the greatest extent," Hertel said.

Under the metropark authority, the parks will be able to provide a full four-seasons of programs, unlike the current situation under the county's control, he added.

Grief support group to meet Tuesdays

wide organization that specializes with their grief and receive underin grief counseling, will continue with its weekly support groups at the War Memorial on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. The group invites anyone who has experienced the loss of a spouse, child, friend, or any loved one, to come to the

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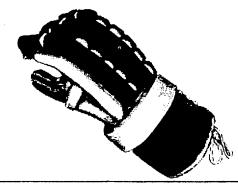
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Reaching out

Jan Graetz uses touch to reach severely handicapped children

By Elsa Frohman

Jan Graetz works with children that few of us ever see. They are the severely mentally handicapped and severely multiply handicapped children who seldom go anywhere but to their homes and their

"You never see my students in the community," she said. "Not everybody is normal and not everybody is ever going to be normal. It's not enough to put in some handicapped parking spaces. You shouldn't have to be normal to be accepted."

Graetz has been named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Federated Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. The Grosse Pointe City resident will go to Grand Rapids to accept her award on March 7.

Graetz works for the Wayne County Intermediate School District working with handicapped children at several schools. She is currently working on a pilot project to develop touch techniques for working with self-abusive, aggressive and severely impaired children.

"We are teaching touch as a relaxation technique," Graetz said. "A lot of these students have been in long-term residential institutions. They may be tactilely defensive. They want nothing to do with touch. Some are under the mental age of two. They are nonverbal and we use touch for communication. These children build up as much tension as we do, but they have no way to release it. We

want to teach them to relax.' For the touch therapy project, Graetz has gone through special training and will soon be a certified myomassologist. Myomassology includes a variety of body therapies, including massage, reflexology (manipulation of nerve endings in the feet), energy balancing and craniology (manipulation of the bones in the head).

Graetz works with Ann Perrault, who has completed her certification as a myomassologist, to see

what effect touch therapy has on the handicapped students.

"We have taken a group of students, one autistic, two selfabusive, one aggressive and selfabusive, and some who have been abused. We have a cross-popula-

'To be a good teacher, you have to expand beyond the classroom.'

tion. Ann does the massage and I do the follow up. I note their behavior afterward."

She is looking for changes in sleep patterns, behavior and the way the children relate to the people around them. Early results on the project have been encouraging.

"One aggressive male we had went home and gave his mother a hug for the first time," Graetz said. "She called and told us his whole affect had changed." In another case, an insomniac child started sleeping. Once his sleeping pattern had increased, his progress in school improved. "He started reaching out for objects. His whole posture changed."

The goal of the project is to identify specific touch therapies that have specific benefits for the children. Eventually, Graetz hopes to instruct other teachers in techniques they can use in the classroom to control and help children with behavioral problems.

'If teachers become aware that these children have cycles of tension, they can notice the signs and intervene with touch therapy. They can help the children relax. The children don't have ways to get rid of the tension."

Myomassology is not widely accepted in the traditional academe, so Graetz and Perrault have had to take some ribbing from their colleagues on the matter. However, their work is gaining acceptance.

"I've heard all the jokes," she said. "People are always saying they've heard there's a table available in Southfield. But it's really been accepted. Last year we had a hard time, particularly using the word massage But now we've had parents ask us for the name of a therapist so they can continue.'

Overcoming the shady reputation of the massage parlor was only one part of the problem. Myomassology is a completely different approach to health from the

medicine of our culture.

"It's a matter of getting used to the idea of different body therapies," Graetz said. "This puts the responsibility back on the person to heal himself. We offer a method to do it. We show a way for people to improve their own bodies."

While the results of the touch therapy project have been encouraging, the changes are small. For some children, just making eye contact is a giant step forward.

"Any teacher can tell you that the rewards are small. But when they occur, it's the greatest gift a student can give you. It's having an impact on the basics in life that all of us need."

Teacher burn out is a particular problem in the special education field. Graetz acknowledges the emotional strain that comes with the territory.

"I run a lot," she said. "I run 30 to 35 miles a week. That's what keeps me stable. It's very different from teaching in regular school.

It has only been in the last 10 years that special education has been getting the emphasis it deserves in the public schools, according to Graetz.

"I've been working with SMI/SXI (severely multiply handicapped) students for a long time," she said. "There were very few of us at first. For some reason a lot of people didn't think of it as real teaching. Within the last few years, more students have been taken out of institutions and they have begun to realize that there is a good sized population that needs to be work-



Jan Graetz, center, helps a student learn to appreciate his own body, encouraging him to hug himself. Ann Perrault looks on. Graetz works for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

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Graetz' work extends outside her job and her classroom. She has been involved with using touch therapy with severely handicapped infants and is also a pre-natal coach, working with women who are uncomfortable about their pregnancies.

"To be a good teacher, you have to expand beyond the classroom, she said.

All this is in addition to being a mother to her own three children ages 7, 9 and 10.

Graetz says she has always felt a special desire to help the handicapped. She grew up in Apple- hospital in Pontiac. Later, she

"I never remember never having seen a mentally impaired per-

son," she said. Her first college degree was in speech and English, because at that time, there was no degree

given in working with the severely impaired. "I taught high school for one year and discovered that it wasn't for me," she said. After she came to Michgan, she started working

with the handicapped at the state

earned a master's degree in mental retardation at Wayne State Uni-

Graetz would like to expand her activities to include working with the elderly in nursing homes.

"One thing I want to pursue is working with massage and touch with the aging. In touch, we tend to neglect the handicapped and the aging. These people don't have the chance to experience touch. As the other senses wane. I think the sense of touch becomes more acute. We end up as we began. I would like to get around to these



Getting a demonstration on how to make potato baskets from Pontchartrain Wine Cellers Chef Roy Schwartz, CEC, are, from the left, Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park; Marianne Taepke, Cuisine Extraordinaire general chairman; and Linda Watts of Grosse Pointe Woods, co-chairman of the event. Lie is the president of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary.

Area chefs to strut their stuff

By Elsa Frohman

This year's Cuisine Extraordinaire benefit for Children's Hospital promises to be one of the most delectable events of the season. Put on by the Chef de Cuisine Association for the Division of Pulmonary Medicine at Children's, the event will present the culinary specialties of some of the Detroit area's best known chefs.

The benefit was kicked off with a luncheon at the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, where members of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary were treated to a demonstration on making potato baskets by Chef Roy Schwartz, C.E.C., of that restaurant.

Master Pastry Chef Leon Korstjens, president of the Chef de Cuisine Association, then told the group about the association and its many works.

The event concluded with a luncheon of chicken salad in Chef Schwartz' potato baskets.

The Chef de Cuisine Association is an exclusive body of professional chefs that bands together to put on benefits and to provide

For chefs Schwartz and Korstjen's recipes, see page 2B.

scholarships for its own apprentice chef program at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

For most fundraisers, the chefs donate their time and efforts, though they often ask for a donation to cover the cost of the ingredients in their creations.

Cuisine Extraordinaire will be held at the Roostertail on Sunday, March 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. A cash bar, raffle and fine wine sale will be included in the festivities.

The main event, however, will be the sampling of specialties of the best chefs in the area. Included on the menu are: Craig Julius of Knollwood Country Club, Brian Polcyn of The Lark, Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom, John Vanderwouw of Cuisine Moderne, Glenn Williams of the Detroit Club, Martin Baity of the Ford Executive Dining Room, Tom Mc-Glone of Hogan's, Terence Shuster of Treats, Ray Hollingsworth of the Sterling Inn, Jerry Kapolka of Chrysler World Headquarters, Nick Apone of Zuccaro's Catering, Dennis Lindinger of Kingsley Inn, Mike Fleshner of Canteen Commissary, Gregg Upshur of Couzen's Heritage Inn in Dexter, Leon Korstjens of St. John Hospital, Joe Decker of Sweet Endings, Gary Marquardt of Travers Point Country Club, and Tim Mikolajczyk of Leon's Pastries.

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Cuisine Extraordinaire to benefit Children's . .

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General chairman for Cuisine Extraordinaire is Marianne Taepke of Troy. She will be assisted by co-chairman Linda Watts of Grosse Pointe. Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park is the

president of the Children's Auxiliary. For more information on Cuisine Extraordinaire, call the Development Department at Children's Hospital at 494-5373. Tickets to the benefit are available at \$50 per person, \$75

for patron tickets, or \$100 for benefactor tickets. Honorary chairmen for the event are David and Doreen Hermelin. The master of ceremonies will be "Fat" Bob Taylor of WJR

Potato baskets dress up chicken salad

A gourmet meal is a combination of the best possible ingredients and an artistic presentation. At the kickoff luncheon for the Cuisine Extraordinaire benefit, Chef Roy Schwartz of the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars demonstrated how a few slices of fried potato can change chicken salad into Chicken Salade en Panier de Pommes.

Chicken Salade en Panier de Pommes

Panier de Pommes, or potato baskets, are made with thin slices of potato fried between two nested baskets to form the shape. Schwartz recommends Idaho potatoes as the best for the purpose.

Swartz demonstrated slicing the potatoes on a special,

crinkle-cut slicer called a mandolin. He turned the potato 90 degrees with each cut to form a

lattice design on the slices. However, without the special slicer, he recommends simply slicing the potatoes, paper thin, and arranging them to cover the bottom and sides of the larger of the two baskets. Schwartz said the baskets are easily obtained at any kitchen equipment store.

Before using, the baskets must be "seasoned" heated for 30 minutes in hot oil to coat the metal. After the baskets are seasoned, they should never be

The fryer should be set at 250 degrees and the second basket is nested on top of the potato slices to hold them in place. The potato baskets are then cooked for about four minutes, until

they are light brown and crisp. Chicken Salad: Chicken

Celery Green onion tops Pimento Salad dressing

Salt White Pepper Accent

Lemon juice Chop chicken into bite sized pieces. Chop celery, green onion tops and pimento. Add to chicken. Add salad dressing, sale, white pepper, Accent and lemon juice to taste.

Leon Korstjens' German Chocolate Pie

8 ounces graham cracker

3-1/2 ounces melted butter 2-1/2 ounces granulated sugar Combine these ingredients and press into a 9-inch pie plate.

Place in oven for approximately 10 minutes at 325 degrees. Filling:

16 ounces softened cream cheese 4 ounces granulated sugar 2 ounces melted sweet chocolate

3 ounces chopped pecans 2 ounces flaked coconut Mix together cheese and sugar. Add chocolate, pecans

and coconut. Fold in 3/4 cup whipping cream. Pour into crust. Let chill overnight. When ready to serve, you may garnish with whipped

cream rosettes, pecan halves and/or coconut.

World Day of Prayer set at St. Paul's Catholic Church

The World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7, is a worldwide call to prayer observed by Christian women of many traditions in the United States and more than 170 countries and regions of the world. "Choose Life," theme of the 1986 service, articulates the hard choices women are called upon to make if peace is to be achieved in today's world. This service is a challenge to women of the world from Christian women of Australia who wrote this year's World Day of Prayer worship materials. It calls women to make decisions and take actions that will begin to change the injustices and inequities that cause suffering to count-less numbers of the world's people.

The World Day of Prayer, celebrated this year for the 99th consecutive year, begin in the United States in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission by laywomen in the Presbyterian Church. It now has spread worldwide and acts as a catalyst for women to come together in continuing relationships of prayer and action for peace.

Church Women United, sponsor of the World Day of Prayer in the United States, is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. Church Women United (CWU) represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state units (including ones in greater Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico) and 1,800



Representatives of several of the churches which will participate in the World Day of Prayer at St. Paul's Catholic Church on March 7 examine the poster for the event. Seated are Helen Hart of the Rosary-Altar Society at Our Lady Star of the Sea, and Ann Phillip, co-chairman of the event, of St. Paul's; standing, from the left, are Ruth Kavanagh of St. James Luthern, Peggy Gerlach, co-chairman, of St. Paul's, and Peggy Baker of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United, including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

Representatives of 17 different

local units. World Day of Prayer churches from various denominations in the Grosse Pointe area met recently at St. Paul's Parish House to plan the 99th consecutive annual observance of the World Day of Praver.

This year it will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church, at 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms on March 7 at 1 p.m. The

speaker will be Monsignor Francis Canfield, pastor of St. Paul's.

Plan to join this worldwide call to prayer to be observed all over the United States and in more than 170 countries and regions of the world. The service in church will last one hour and afterward there is a fellowship tea in the Parish House to which all are welcome.

1985 Christmas Walk raised \$15,000 for Detroit Symphony

Gunther Herbig, music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Jutta Czapski, were honored guests at a dinner held recently to thank local resi-dents who volunteered their homes for the 1985 Detroit Symphony League Christmas Walk.

Walter McCarthy, DSO board chairman, his wife Alice, and Oleg Lobanov, DSO president, also attended.

The dinner was held at the Birmingham home of Ara Berberian, New York Metropolitan Opera singer, and his wife, Ginny. Grosse Pointe residents in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. James Wolter of University Place and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janke of Lakeland.

In its 27th year, the DSL Christmas Walk is a holiday home tour organized and staffed by league members to raise money for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This year the group raised \$15,000 as more than 1,900 people visited the 10 homes and two churches on the tour. One of the homes featured was the Manoogian Mansion, now occupied by Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit.

DSL members in attendance at the dinner were general chairman and organizer, Trudy Rhoades, her husband, Tom, of Grosse Pointe; Sue Koczara, eastside chairman, and her husband, Tim, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Ann Hathaway, assistant eastside chairman, and her husband, Ed, of Grosse Pointe Park; Lynda Webster, member and eastside ticket chairman, and her husband, Gerry, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Kathy Groustra, DSL

Board member and head hostess, and her husband, John, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ginny Berberian is general

chairman for the 1986 event. NAIM plans 19th anniversary dinner

The Macomb chapter of Naim (Widows and Widowers) is having its 19th annual Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Lakeland Manor, 26211 Harper, in St. Clair Shores.

dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m., to the music of Ed Pelts' band. Tickets are \$18 per person. For information, call Marilyn at 751-5661 or Andy at 527-6028 or Bill

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North Parents present 'Easter on Parade'

"Easter on Parade" will be highlighted at the Assumption Cultural Center located at 21800 Marter Rd., on Wednesday, March 12, where Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe will present spectacular fashions at the Grosse Pointe North Spring Benefit Fashion Show and Luncheon.

The Grosse Pointe North Parent Club is sponsoring this benefit to raise funds for student scholarship and enrichment.

This event, which is open to the public, will raffle off a fur jacket (black mink trimmed with fox detachable sweater sleeves) by Kay Anos Furs; a 1986 color television; a Toronto weekend for two by Travel World; a 14 karat gold rope chain by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; a Seiko travel clock by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; a clock radio by Bruno's Appliance; and a Westin Hotel overnight stay for two.

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Outward Bound founder slated at Academy

Joshua Lewis Miner III, founding trustee of Outward Bound, and recently retired dean of admissions at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., will speak at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Miner's topic will be "How to Turn Kids

The academy has invited Miner to give the Grosse Pointe community fresh insights and approaches to the problems of motivating children to reach their full potentials. In addition to his achievements at Andover, Miner has served as a consultant on urban affairs to the Peace Corps and the Ford Foundation, and was vice chairman to the White House Conference on Youth. He has been honored by the American Academy of Achievement and the Appalachian Mountain Club for his work with young people. He is the co-author of "Outward Bound, U.S.A.," published by William Morrow & Company, Inc. He re-ceived five combat stars, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for his service as Battery Commander in Patton's Third Army.

Throughout his distinguished career, Miner has demonstrated a sensitive and witty approach to raising children to be their best. The Grosse Pointe Academy is pleased to share this event with the general public. The school auditorium has a seating capacity of 280 and reservations will not be

John Anderson featured on Ford House concert program

The Grosse Pointe-based Music For a While series will hold a concert on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore Drive, in Grosse Pointe Shores. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

The concert will feature John Anderson, clarinet; Wendy Goldring Anderson, flute; and Alice Ellison, piano. Included in the program will be works by Telemann, Schumann, Poulenc and Saint Saens. Alson on the program will be a serious composiion by Peter Schickele, better known as P.D.Q. Bach.

A reception will follow the con-cert, and guests may tour the elegant Ford mansion before and after the program.

Clarinetist John Anderson is a member of the performance faculty and woodwind department head at the University of Minnesota School of Music. A native of Detroit, he received his kets may be ordered by sending a bachelor and master degrees check and a self-addressed, from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate from Columbia While, 481 Hidden Lane, Grosse

member of Key Winds, a chamber ensemble based in Minneap-

Wendy Goldring Anderson, flutist, received her bachelor degree in music from the University of Michigan, and has completed graduate work at the University of Delaware and the University of Minnesota. In addition to flute performance, she has taught flute at high school and college levels.

Alice Ellison, pianist, is a well known area teacher and performer in solo and ensemble capacities. She and Virginia Shover are co-producers of the Music For a While series.

Tickets are \$7.50, which includes the reception. Advance reservations are required as seating is limited.

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Miss Judson College

Gail Stonisch, daughter of Gloria and Rudolph Stonisch of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named Miss Judson College. She is a freshman at the college in Marion, Ala. The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Alabama Pageant. Gail received a \$500 scholarship to Judson for winning the competition.

Rener graduates

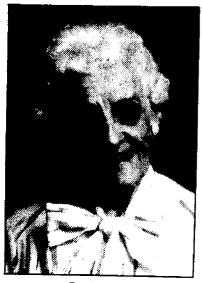
Annette V. Rener of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of science in business administration at winter commencement at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso,

Schwartz graduates

Vincent Schwartz of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schwartz, graduated from the University of Dayton with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering at winter commence-

Raymo gets dean's award

Jim Raymo, son of James and Suzanne Raymo of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University where he is a junior. A 1983 graduate of University Liggett School, he is concentrating in economics at Colgate.



Ruth Zittel

Former resident marks 90th year

...On Dec. 23, the family of Ruth K. Zittel gathered in Indianapolis, Ind. for a surprise party to celebrate her 90th birthday.

Zittel, wife of the late Lyster Zittel, was born in Michigan and has lived most of her life in Grosse Pointe and Marine City, Mich. She now resides in Indianapolis.

The part was given in her honor by her children, Mary Lou Laux of of Califon, NJ. All seven of her grandchildren and her five greatgrandchildren attended. In addition, numerous other relatives and friends from Michigan and Indiana attended the dinner party at the home of her daughter.

Salvaggio exhibited

Leo Salvaggio of Grosse Pointe is one of 12 Michigan artists whoseworks have been selected by the Detroit Institute of Arts Sales and Rental Gallery for exhibition at the WDIV Gallery in February. The pieces can be viewed at the gallery at 550 West Lafayette in Detroit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays throughout February. A graduate from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science, Salvaggio also studied at the Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design.

Alpha Chi Omega members

Four local students have been initiated into membership in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Michigan. They are Betsy Dennehy, daughter of John and Joan Dennehy of Grosse Pointe Park; Anne Hoey, daughter of achievement.

John and Jane Hoey of Grosse Pointe; Jane Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Holley of Grosse Pointe; and Jennifer Hoeting, daughter of Alan and Arlene Hoeting of Grosse Pointe Park.

Rizzo in play

Mariette College senior Elizabeth Rizzo appeared in the Marietta College Theater's annual production for children, "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew," on Feb. 15. Rizzo is a 1982 graduate of University Liggett School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Rizzo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babcock honored

David H. Babcock of Grosse Pointe Park was among 25 cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Western Michigan University to be recognized at the winter awards program. Babcock is a freshman and received the leadership award for outstanding

Solomon sisters in college

Kathleen Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Detroit, with a grade point average of 3.75. She is a senior majoring in marketing management. Her sister, Rebecca Ann Solomon, has been accepted to Wayne State University as a vocal performance major.

Arrow published

Jean Arrow, a former Grosse Pointer, has had a poem included in "Voices in Poetics: a Modern Treasury," a book of poetry. She is listed in "Who's Who in Poetry."

Higgins on dean's list

James Higgins of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Western Michigan University.

Receiving Service League 25 years old

The quality of Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center has never been better. That's due in large part to the contribution of the Service League.

What began with a couple of renovation projects 25 years ago at the old Detroit General Hospital. and continues today with patient service, the Service League has established an impressive legacy. In 1960, several religious, civic, and service groups formed a steering committee to discuss ways of helping achieve the overwhelming mission of Detroit General, which was a city hospital. That effort resulted in the formation of a service

The Service League was officially founded on Feb. 22, 1961. The two goals given to the new group were: Provide supplementary service to patients and release trained personnel of routine chores so that they may give more direct patient care; and raise the level of the concept of (Detroit) Receiving Hospital in the eyes of all Detroiters.

Florence Feldman, one of the driving forces in the formation of the League, was elected chairman. Under her leadership, the first training institute and pilot program was implemented. The volunteers served nursing stations. clinics, pediatrics, and central supply. After six weeks of service, the hospital held a tea in honor of the Service League.

More than 40,000 hours of service later, this volunteer group — which was one of the first such volunteer groups to admit men and have the active support of hospital employees — has distributed thousands of slippers and clothing to patients who are unable to provide such items for themselves. The Service League continues to support occupational therapy of psychiatric patients through the purchase of games and other activities, provides mail, flower delivery, and errand service for

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Peebles was early chairman

"It has made me more aware of humanity. Carrie Peebles, a native Detroiter who moved to Grosse Pointe Park, missed urban life. In 1960, she returned to the city when she helped form the Service League at Detroit General Hospital, Volunteering at the hospital was an opportunity to reacquaint her with her hometown and expand her social experience.

What began as a simple volunteer experience became a lifelong commitment following the untimely death of the Service League's founding chairman, Florence Feldman. Peebles filled the chairman's position and served through its early growth years, 1961-1968, until a full-time volunteer coordinator was appointed by the hospital.

During that period of time, Peebles worked up to four days a week, and often late into the night. Without knowing it, patient service have become part of her life.

"It's difficult to put into words," she says. "I've invested so much of myself into it, I suppose I'll keep adding to it until I can't give any more.

That statement, made 25 years since the Service League was founded, is testimony to commitment that few of us can claim. And like many others in the Service League, she has found the need as evident today as it was then.

'I still feel needed. I still feel welcome. I still feel useful.'' She has seen the hospital develop and move into the Detroit Medical Center. She has seen the incredible growth in medical science. And she has seen the needs of people in crisis.

patients, manages a library and sundry cart service, and acts as a liaison between emergency patients, their friends, and family.

At Christmas, Detroit Receiving is decorated by the Service League, which also provides patients with Christmas cards to send to friends and family. For those

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Barbara Matta

Matta-Tolbert

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matta of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to John D. Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tolbert of West Bloomfield. A Sept. 26, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

School. She is a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She graduated from the Institute of Paralegal Training in January 1984. She is currently employed by the Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen law firm in Detroit.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1982 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science in packaging engineering. He works for Mobil Oil as a sales engineer. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Palmer-Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Karl Louis Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring of Birmingham. A May 31,

1986 wedding is planned.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in employment relations. She is the sales manager for the Omni International Hotel.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Seaholm High School and Miami University of Ohio with a bachelor of science in political science. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is a senior account manager for Russ Berrie Co., Inc



Lee ann Russell and Michael Brinker

Russell-Brinker

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Russell of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Michael Thomas Brinker, son of H. Robertson Brinker and the late Julia Brinker of Grosse Pointe Park, A fall 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Macomb Community College for an associate of applied science degree in business administration. She is currently a student at Walsh College and will graduate with a bachelor of business administration degree in April 1986.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor of arts in business administration in May 1985 at Spring Arbor College. He is currently employed by Koffee Kwik Service, Inc., in St. Clair Shores, as an account executive.

Dill-Schwab

Mrs. H. Robert Dill of Grosse Pointe Woods announces the engagement of her daughter, Marianne, to William F. Schwab, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Schwab of Peoria, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority. She is a customer



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The bridegroom-elect holds an MBA from Loyola University of

Chicago. A May wedding is planned.

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Scott-Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley, to Ronald L. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of Sterling Heights. A Sept. 27, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree at Boston University in 1984.

The bridegroom-elect is holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University and a juris doctor degree from Cooley Law School.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lorenzen

Meier-Lorenzen

Kristina Marie Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morris Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Scott David Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenzen of Davenport, Iowa, were married on Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Edwin officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a dress of white slipper satin with a high, wedding-band neckline, a beaded Alencon lace bodice and a semicathedral-length train. A Juliet cap of Alencon lace held a threetiered fingertip-length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of laven- ness in Seattle.

der throated white orchids, steph-

anotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Cynthia Meier, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Shores. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Murray, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Shores; Nancy Lorenzen, sister of the groom, Chicago; Jill Schmied, friend of the bride, Washington, D.C.. They wore jewel-toned turquoise dresses with short puffed sleeves. They carried nosegays of phalaenopsis orchids, baby's breath and trailing ivy.

The best man was Jeffrey Lor-

enzen, brother of the groom, Seattle, Wash. Ushers were James A. Lorenzen, brother of the groom, Denver, Col.; Robert J. Meier Jr., brother of the bride, Toronto, Canada; and Stephen Twinney, friend of the groom, Troy.

The mother of the bride wore a

matinee-length dress in blue pastel shades with a narrow ruffle at the neckline. She carried a purse corsage of pink cymbidium

The mother of the groom wore a matinee-length gown of champagne silk with a short, scalloped over-blouse. She also carried a purse corsage of pink cymbidium

The couple honeymooned with a rin to the Britis live in Seattle, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown University and is employed with Robert Half Associates in Seattle.

The groom is a graduate of Northwestern University and received his MBA at the University of Michigan. He owns a construction and home remodeling busi-



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorenflo

Wood-Gorenflo

Carole Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mrs. Dale K. McMillin of Lafayette, Ind., and James L. Wood of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., married Daniel William Gorenflo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gorenflo of Grosse Pointe City, on Dec. 28, 1985, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lafayette,

The Rev. Dr. Evan Ardley officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a luncheon reception at the Lafayette Country Club. Robert Wood, brother of the bride, was the trumpet accompanist for the ceremony. James Wood, brother of the bride, was the scripture reader.

The bride wore winter satin gown with a chapel-length train accented with Alencon lace and pearls. She wore a walking-length veil edged in lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses and wore a pair of earrings that had been part of her

Michigan. The morning prayer

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The matron of honor was Theresa Silver, friend of the bride, West Lafayette, Ind. The brides-maids were Patricia Wood, sisterin-law of the bride, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Clair Ransom, friend of the bride, North Brunswick, New Jersey. They wore emerald green winter satin gowns and carried bouquets of white poinsettia blossoms and ivy.

The best man was Peter Maurer, friend of the groom, Lansing, Mich. Groomsmen were Kevin Gavin, Royal Oak; Robert Bokram, Ferndale. The usher was David Bean, Walled Lake, Mich.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue silk dress with a self sash. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a purple silk coatdress and a cymbidium orchid corsage with pink

The couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico. They will live in Bryan, Texas.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University and a master of science degree from the University of London, England. She is a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State University in speech and language pathology.

The groom holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a master of science degree from Texas A&M University. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Texas A&M in social psychology





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The great appeal of the unbeatable main course one-dish meal is that it can be prepared in advance and requires minimal last minute effort. Usually a salad, rolls and dessert, all prepared ahead of time, make entertaining a breeze.

The range is boundless, from simple to elegant. Almost every country in the world inspires us to try new, different and exciting recipes. These recipes move perfectly from the dinner to the buffet table and represent the most valuable recipes in the cook's collection of favorites.

The following is a selection of one-dish meals from the lowcalorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena Dewitt Roth.

Golabki

One of the most popular food items among the American-Polish populace is golabki (pronounced got-um-ki) stuffed cabbage. This very nourishing dish is loaded with healthful vitamins and so economical. Serve it with toasted garlic bread, a zesty yogurt coleslaw and hot ginger bread with lemon raisin sauce.

- 1 small head cabbage
- 1 small onion, grated 2 tsp. beef bouillon granules 2/3 pound twice ground lean
- pork 1/3 pound twice ground lean
- 1 cup cooked long grain rice 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. black pepper 3 Tblsp. margarine

1 can (1034 ounces) tomato soup Remove core from cabbage. Scald cabbage in boiling water, removing a few leaves at a time, as they wilt. When leaves become reserve for another use.

The College of Art and Design -

Center for Creative Studies Alum-

ni Association is sponsoring its first all media juried exhibition/

competition of alumni work, "Im-

mortalization," March 8 through Aug. 31. A preview Scholarship Fundraising Evening benefit will

be held 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 7, in the Detroit Historical Museum, where the show will be exhibited.

The evening inludes viewing of "Immortalization," cocktails and buffet supper with music by the

Jerry Libby Duo. Tickets, at \$75 per person can be obtained by calling 872-3118, ext. 216. Invitations are being mailed this week. Hono-

rary chairmen of the preview are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II. Exhibition jurors are Andrew Camden, collector; Mary Denison,

Detroit Artists Market director;

architect Louis Redstone, Preview

Lieberman who, with her volun-

teer committee, has been working

for almost a year preparing for the event. Exhibition committee chair-

Final jurying of entries was held Feb. 19. A private awards recep-

tion for the artists will be March 8,

noon to 2 p.m. in the College's Yamasaki Building. A \$1,000 prize will be awarded

for Best of Show. Second prize will

be \$750 for a special category. A

\$500 prize will be awarded in the 3-5

man is Mary Beard-Detroit.

committee chairman is

In teflon lined skillet, saute onion with one teaspoon bouillon granules. Cover and cook until onion is soft. Add pork, beef, rice, egg, salt and pepper.

Spread each cabbage leaf with two tablespoons of the mixture. Fold opposite sides and roll from one of the open ends. If necessary use toothpick or wrap with string



Place cabbage rolls in large baking pan or roaster. Dot with three tablespoons of margarine. Stir together tomato soup with two soup cans of water and one teaspoon bouillon granules. Pour over cabbage rolls and bake in preheated 350 degree oven two hours or until rolls are very tender. Makes about two dozen cabbage rolls.

Calories per roll about 40. Cholesterol about 9 mgs.

Grecian Celery and Beef Bake

Celery deserves a lot more emphasis than it is now receiving. It contains valuable nutrients and vitamins, plus bulk with very few calories. This unusual Greek recvery small, remove cabbage and ipe is a real epicurean dieter's

6 cups thinly sliced celery

- 3 Tblsp. margarine 112 pounds very lean ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. crumbled oregano leaves 3-4 dashes of hot sauce
- 3/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper 1 tsp. crumbled oregano leaves
- 112 Tblsp. flour
- 112 cups skim milk 2 pinches saffron
- 1/2 tsp. Nance's mustard sauce 2 egg whites, beaten until stiff

In a large skillet, saute celery with one tablespoon margarine for three minutes. Spoon half the celery into bottom of 12x8x2-inch casserole and set remaining celery aside.

In same skillet, heat one tablespoon margarine. Add ground beef and onion, and saute for five minutes. Pour off all excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, oregano, cinnamon, and 1/8 tsp. black

In medium saucepan, heat 112 tablespoons of margarine, blend in flour and stir for one minute. Stir in skim milk, saffron and mustard. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. Set aside.

Spoon beef mixture over celery. then spoon over 1/2 cream sauce to which three or four dashes of hot sauce have been added.

Add another layer of celery, then the remaining beef mixture, then cover all with remaining beef mixture, then cover all with remaining cream sauce. Sprinkle the casserole with two tablespoons finely grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 325-degree preheated oven, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Cover with foil and bake for 15 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

Calories per serving about 270. Cholesterol 0.

with Cheese

A protein-rich vegetarian casserole.

- 134 cup lentils, rinsed
- 212 quarts water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups onions, chopped
- 2 Tblsp. margarine or oil
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes,
- drained
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1 pkg. (8 ounces) Lite-Line

Combine lentils, water and bay leaf in a large saucepan and bring

garine or oil in a medium-sized skillet until soft, about five minutes. Add to lentils with carrots, celery, green pepper, tomatoes, salt, pepper, marjoram, sage, thyme and Worcestershire sauce. Stir to mix. Cover with aluminum foil.

Bake in preheated 375-degree

Chicken Bouillabaise

4 small onions, peeled Center for Creative Studies alumni plan exhibition

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Baked Lentils

4 whole cloves

1 can (1034 ounces) condensed

1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery

chicken broth, undiluted

1 can (16 ounces) whole

tomatoes undrained

2 shallots, chopped

into 8 pieces

Dash of sugar

Chopped parsley

1/2 clove garlic, crushed

4 parsley sprigs, crushed

1 tsp. dried thyme leaves

113 cups dry white wine

maining onion with cloves.

4-pound roasting chicken, cut

Chop three onions and stud re-

In a 5-quart Dutch oven, com-

bine chicken broth, tomatoes,

chopped onion, whole onion, garlic,

celery, shallot, parsley sprigs and thyme. Bring to a boil. Reduce

heat and simmer, uncovered for 30

minutes. Remove clove studded

onion. Meanwhile wash chicken

under cold water; dry on paper

towels. With sharp knife, careful-

ly remove skin, except on chicken

Add chicken, wine and sugar.

Bring to boiling and reduce heat.

Simmer, covered for one hour.

Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Serve in warm bowls with crusty

Calories about 360 per serving.

Chilean Chicken Stew

1 broiler-fryer (212 pounds) cut

3 green onions with tops, thinly

bread. Makes eight servings.

Cholesterol about 74 mgs.

l clove garlic, split

1 Tblsp. margarine

1 cup chopped onion

I medium carrot, diced

1 cup diced celery 2 cups shredded cabbage

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- I cup thinly sliced carrots 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

to a boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until lentils are tender. Drain, reserving liquid for another use. Put lentils in a 13x9x2-inch shallow baking dish. Saute onions and garlic in mar-

oven for one hour. Uncover. Slice cheese, layer evenly over top. Bake 15 minutes or until cheese melts and begins to brown. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Makes eight servings.

Calories about 198 per serving. Cholesterol about 25 mgs.

1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper 1/4 tsp. black pepper 112 cups chicken bouillon

sliced

1/8 tsp. salt

In a large skillet saute garlic in margarine until lightly browned; discard garlic. Add chicken pieces to skillet and lightly brown;

remove and set aside. Pour off all grease in excess of one tablespoon. Saute onion until brown. Add green onions, celery, cabbage salt and peppers. Cook about 10 minutes. stirring occasionally. Add chicken and bouillon. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until chicken is fork-

tender. Makes four servings. Calories about 280 per serving. Cholesterol about 65 mgs. per serving and less if skin is not eaten.

Mongolian Hot Pot

All ingredients may be prepared ahead of time and stored in plastic wrap in refrigerator — thus a tasty vitamin-filled one-meal soup dish that can be fully cooked in a very short time. Whole wheat Italian bread is a complimentary accompaniment.

- 2 cans (1034 ounces) chicken broth
- 2 cans (1012 ounces) condensed beef broth, diluted according to directions
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger package (8 ounces) medium
- noodles ¹₂ pounds beef flank steak, trimmed of all fat, cut into
- 2x3x14-inch slices package (10 ounces) fresh spinach, washed, coarse stems removed, about eight cups of leaves
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms,
- thinly sliced l cup onion, thinly sliced 2 lemons, each cut into eight
- wedges Soy sauce

1 cup green onions, thinly sliced In a five to six-quart Dutch oven bring broths and ginger to a boil over high heat. Stir in noodles; when boiling, cover and cook five minutes. Add beef. When boiling, cook one minute. Stir in spinach, mushrooms and onion. When boiling, cook one to two minutes longer. Ladle into soup bowls and serve with lemon wedges and green onions to be added as desired.

dish servings. Calories about 355 per serving. Cholesterol about 70 mgs.

Makes about 13 cups or six main-

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Sunday, March 9, enjoy an Italian Holiday at the International Institute, presented by the Italian Cultural Committee of the Italian

American Cultural Society. See the Italian Youth Folk Ensemble sponsored by the Italian Study Group of Troy on the Hall of Nations stage, plus a narrated showing of regional costumes of

An exhibit of posters, paintings, and costumes from the region of Tuscany, plus Italian pastries, will be featured in the American

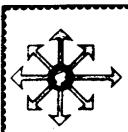
"We are very fortunate to have the new Italian-American Cultural Center in Warren as a showplace

Italian Holiday set at International Institute for Italian culture," said Mary Ball, executive director at the International Institute. "We hope this first co-sponsored event ini-

> The Italian Holiday starts at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5, or \$4 for members of the International Institute and the Italian American Cultural Society. Call 871-8600 during busi-

ferent cultures in Detroit.





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From the left, Margot Kessler, Mary Jean Lieberman and Liz DuMouchelle, "Immortalization" preview committee members at CCS-College of Art and Design planning meeting.

Daniel and Suzy Honigman, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr.,

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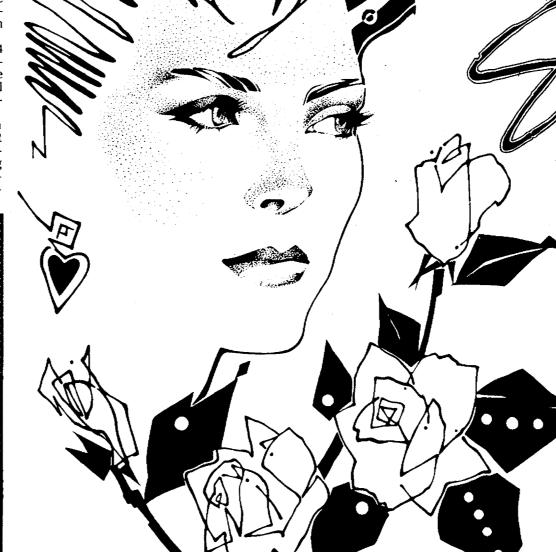
Award for Best Color and Design will be \$200.

The honorary committee will consist of John Bloom, Patricia Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Briggs, Judge and Mrs. Vincent Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E.

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tiates a lasting relationship with the Italian Cultural Society."

ness hours to reserve tickets. The International Institute is a Torch Drive supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and foreign speaking people as well as cultural and educational programs about the dif-



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Club and Church News

GPUMC

The Fellowship Groups of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The AM Fellowship will meet in the morning at the Oxford Road home of Mary Ruth McNew. At noon, Alice Kennedy will be hostess for the Evelyn Griffith Group at her home on Ida Lane. Bobbie Ambrose and Evelyn Griffith will be co-hostesses.

A supper meeting at the church is planned for the Wesley Fellowship with Judy Scharfenberg, Betty Geyer, and Connie Semerad as co-hostesses

The Doris White Fellowship will meet in the evening at the home of Evelyne Ralph on Radnor Circle. Sue Bantein will be co-hostess.

'As We Are, So Is Our World,' is the theme for the year for United Methodist Women. The Fellowship programs will study their own church as Betty Reas presents "Local Church Empha-

DSO Women's Association

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has issued invitations to the Isaac Stern Gala preceding the concert featuring the world's premier violinist, Isaac Stern, with the Detroit Symphony on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. The second in the Great Performer Series by the Detroit Symphony will be ushered in with a glittering cocktail reception at 5 p.m. at the Renaissance Club with the Isaac Stern Gala dinner following. The black tie affair also includes an Afterglow sponsored by the Handleman Company.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. George J. Bedrosian of Dearborn Heights with committee members Mrs. John G. Bielawski, Mrs. Henry C. Simons and Mrs. R. Lawrence Harden along with Mrs. Albert Kuhn of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Russell H. Skitch of Grosse Pointe Honorary chairman is Mrs. David Handleman. Current WADSO president is Mrs. Charles Kessler with Mrs. Berj H. Haidostian of Birmingham, vice president.

Tickets for the entire evening, excluding the concert, are \$50 per person and may be obtained by calling 824-1398.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Each Wednesday during Lent, there will be two Lenten worship services at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The first will be at 1 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. A supper will precede each evening service with the serving of food to begin at 5:30 p.m.

The theme for the series will be 'Followers of the Cross," with each sermon centering around a different person.

The Circles of St. Paul will be studying a unit on prayer called 'Blessed for the Journey'' for the year 1986. It is taken from the national women's magazine, "Scope." The Circles will meet at the church the third week of Feb-

Call 881-6670 for more informa-

Grosse Pointe Artists Association

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association new member jurying will be held on March 10. The association opens its doors to new members each spring and fall. The March 10 event will be the first 1986 jurying session for prospective new members.

Grosse Pointe artists, interested in joining, should prepare three samples of their original art for submission by March 7.

For the November session, the following were selected for membership: Donald J. Karrer, Lori Zurvalec, Lisa Schafer Amori and George Strachen.

For more information and application forms, call Cynthia Bowen at 886-0274 or Hortie Senter at 884-

Macomb Art Society

The February meeting of the Macomb Art Society will be held on Tuesday. Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Spindler Park in East Detroit. Michelle Taglia will do a demonstration. Everyone is welcome. Guest fee is \$1.

Detroit Rose Society

The Detroit Rose Society's February meeting will be held at the Tel-Twelve Mall, in the community room, on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. The program will be on "Rose Hybridizing 37 Years Later."

Grosse Pointe Singles

Marcia Biggs, Detroit News feature writer and singles calendar columnist, will be the fea-tured speaker, Friday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. when the Grosse Pointe Singles' grouip meets in the Lakeshore Room of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Her topic:

'The Dating Game.''
An Afterglow Dance, held at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will immediately follow the meeting.

This week the groups' Saturday Night Dance Party will be held at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24505 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, at 8:30 p.m. The Sunday afternoon party will be held at Za Paul's, 18450 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms at 4 p.m. All dances will feature live music and hors d'oeuvres.

Any single person, 35 and up, is invited to attend any of these functions. For information, call the GPS Hotline 445-1286 or 882-

Stepparent Group

Do you ever feel like the wicked stepmother? Did you think all family members would like each other immediately when you mar-

These are two of the myths surrounding stepfamilies. The Stepparent Group of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, invites you to learn and share with them. They will be caravaning to the meeting of the Stepfamily Association of Southeastern Michigan at Denby School in Birmingham on Monday, Feb.

The group will meet in Miller Hall behind the church at 6:45 p.m. Children are welcome, the Stepyouth Program, for ages 10 to 18, meets concurrently. For more information, call 885-5527 after 6:30

Catholic Kolping Society

The Catholic Kolping Society will hold a card party on Sunday. March 2, at 2 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair

A donation of \$4 will be asked. There will be door prizes, table prizes and a lunch.

For reservations, call Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Laiun at 294-5982.

Marygrove College Alumni

A cordial invitation is extended to attend Marygrove College Alumni Association's Day of Recollection on Saturday, Feb. 22, beginning at 10 a.m. in Denk Chapman Hall and concluding with a 4 p.m. liturgy celebrated by the Rev. Frank Cody, S.J. The topic, "Forty Days in the Desert - A Time for Growth," is being presented by Sr. Mary Van Gilder,

The cost is \$10 which includes luncheon.

Contact the Marygrove College Alumni Office at 862-8000, ext. 250 to make reservations. Marygrove College is located at 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit.

Parents Without Partners

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners, Chapter 192, will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25003 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Vince Desmond, public relations director of the Detroit Tigers. His topic will be, "How the Tigers Look This Year." There will be an afterglow at 9:30 p.m.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its meeting and workshop on basket weaving on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club.

Instructions for the project will be given by Connie Redmond and the co-hostesses for the meeting will be June Gill and Avis Beemer.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:45 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, for pictorial slides for competition by the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council. There will be refreshments and visitors are welcome. For more information, call

Cesarean Birth Information offers childbirth preparation

Cesarean Birth Information, a division of Childbirth Information Service, Inc., offers childbirth preparation classes to couples preparing for the possible birth of the baby by cesarean. Through education, both parents are better prepared both physically as well as emotionally, for their birth ex-

These series of five classes include information and discussion

about: reasons for cesarean birth; testing for fetal maturity; vaginal birth after cesarean; admission procedures and surgical preparation, including anesthesia and medications; comfort measures (including breathing techniques and relaxation) and exercises for both before and after surgery; the father's role in cesarean birth.

Also included will be discussions of the "fourth trimester,"

coming home from the hospital. And two excellent slide presenta-

There will be five weekly classes beginning March 5. Classes will be held at Bi-County

til 10 p.m. The fee for the series is \$30. Registration will be from dealing with cesarean Feb. 1, through March 1.

For further information, call Milissa Pierce, registrar at 776-

Hospital in Warren, from 7:30 un-

Mid-Century Club of ITC plans speech contest at library

On Jan. 25, several of the members of Mid-Century Club of International Training in Communication, (formerly International Toastmistress Clubs) attended a Council-4 workshop and story-telling contest held at the Hillcrest Hotel in Toledo, Ohio.

The members attending from the Mid-Century Club were: Virginia Smigell, Fraser; Mary Evelyn Self, Grosse Pointe Park; Cecelia Childs, Grosse Pointe Farms; Audrey Kirkland, Detroit: Donna Loyal, Tecumseh, Ontario; and Marjorie Gaunt, Detroit.

There were several contestants in the story-telling contest from Ohio, Michigan and Ontario. One of the newest members of Mid-Century, Marjorie Gaunt, took third place in the contest. Her

story was "Leon and the Lion" by Arthur Leach from the Rainbow Book of American Folk Tales. A very happy Marjorie proudly displayed her trophy at Mid-Century

Club's meeting, Feb. 4.
Mid-Century Club's next speech contest will take place on March 4, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Kercheval Avenue. There will be at least eight contestants and the winner will have the honor of representing Mid-Century Club in a speech contest at council level.

These contests represent the highlights of the year, but are only a small part of the year's activities. Visitors are always welcome. If you are interested in attending a meeting, further information may be obtained by calling, Mary Evelyn Self, 822-8667.



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Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary association of women educators, will hold a fashion show focusing on travel clothes for the working woman on March 1 at 9 a.m. in the St. Clair Room at Jacobson's. Here, Betty Durkin, president, seated, and Valerie Griffin, communications chairmen, make a toast to a Florida vacation. For more information, contact Jacobson's, 882-7000, ext. 115.

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George Matish and committee co-chairman Dale Austin,

both of Grosse Pointe, attended the ticket committee meet-

ing for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's fourth annual dinner which met recently. The committee is planning for the gala

dinner, "Stars of Michigan Salute the Michigan Cancer Foundation," which will be held May 14 at the Westin Hotel. For information about the dinner, call the MCF Development Of-

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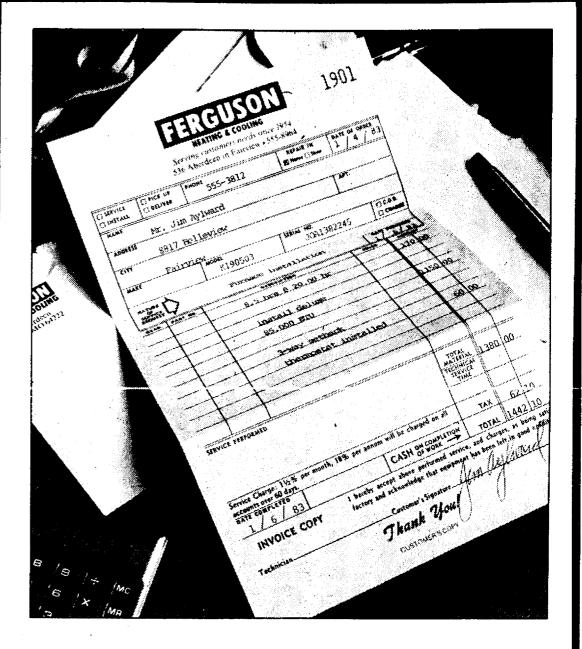
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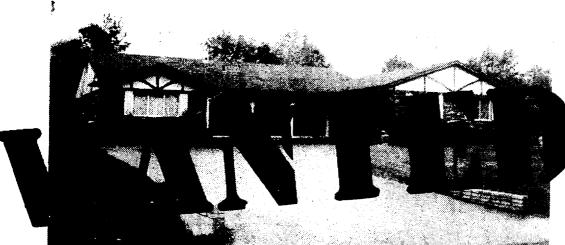
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PROFESSIONALLY REDECORATED, this surprisingly large, well built home combines up-to-date features with authentic charm. Three plus bedrooms, and a unique artists studio with new roof and heater. Grosse Pointe City. \$91,900. (G-32NOT). 886-4200.

QUALITY is the hallmark of this Harper Woods ranch. Unpretentious charm is combined with such super features as a country kitchen, heated Florida room and heated garage with hot and cold water. You'll enjoy the good floor plan. \$65,000. (G-55ANI).

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867 University, Grosse Pointe City 805 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods 23008 Newberry, St. Clair Shores ENGLISH TUDOR CONDO. This wonderful condo is in a good location in Grosse Pointe City. Close to shopping, churches, hospital and transportation. Enjoy the low maintenance fee. A great investment! Call today \$108,000. (F-39RIV). 886-5800.

FEELS LIKE HOME in this three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. This new aluminum sided home has a screened and covered porch, built-in bookcases in the living room, newer carpeting, and almost all new exterior. Appliances negotiable. \$85,000. 867 University, Grosse Pointe City, Open Sunday 2-5. 885-2000.

LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA. This delightful four bedroom two and one half Colonial has a great new kitchen completed in 1985. Features oak cabinets, special tile, kitchen aid dishwasher, central air, and a patio to a lovely private back yard. \$157,000. 805 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open Sunday 2-5. 885-



SPLENDID AND SPECTACULAR is this four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. This beautiful home has two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, two full baths, one with a whirlpool, Anderson windows, dining room, basement and so much more. Call today. \$194,500. (F-83GRE). 886-5800.

LOVELY two family home with eight rooms, three full baths, enclosed sun porch and separate yards in each unit. Imported chandeliers, built-in china cabinets plus a large third floor apartment. Complete with kitchen. \$169,900. (H-52TRO). 885-2000.

WALK INTO A SURPRISE! Move right into this three bedroom brick Colonial with large spacious rooms, natural fireplace eat-in kitchen area, two car garage, and delightful decor. Excellent floor plan. Located in a nice family neighborhood. \$107,500. (F-71AUD). 886-5800.

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60 ROSLYN - GROSSE POINTE SHORES JUST LISTED in prime area near the lake! This pretigious English Tudor offers four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, ideal kitchen, library, games room with fire-place and three-car garage. Call 881-4200 for your appointment!



10 SYCAMORE - GROSSE POINTE CITY. This elegant traditional Colonial built in 1983 includes expansive twostory living room, gourmet island kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining room, first floor master suite with elaborate bath (includes whirlpool) plus three bedrooms, two baths and open living on second floor! Extraordinary value! 884-0600.

38 S. DEEPLANDS - Prestige Shores area. Elegant five bedroom, three and one half bath French Colonial library, family room, countless amenities!

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19672 FLEETWOOD — Sharp one bedroom second floor CONDO near Eastland has new decor and new carpeting! Great for the career person on the go!

106 VENDOME — Larger four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in prime Farms area. Large family room with fireplace, den, finished basement, MORE! 1788 VERNIER — Townhouse in "The Berkshires" complex. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths plus den or

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NEW ON THE MARKET . . .

WALK TO THE FARMS PIER from this spacious family Colonial in ideal location! Accommodations include four large second floor bedrooms and two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor; updated kitchen with appliances, breakfast room and butler's pantry; a recreation room and - even a greenhouse! Perfect for the growing family! Recent energy efficiency updating, too. 884-0600 for details.

LENNON - NICELY DECORATED Harper Woods bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district. Four bedrooms stunning country kitchen, fireplace, finished basement and a young budget price in the 50's! 881-4200.

COUNTRY CLUB - Attractive four bedroom Harper Woods bungalow has new kitchen with new appliances, new deck off family room and new attached garage! Grosse Pointe schools. \$64,500. 881-6300

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 $SECLUDED \ AND \ QUIET \ location \ for \ this \ four \ bedroom, \ three \ bath \ TOWNHOUSE-an \ easy \ walk \ from \ the \ Village$ and Maire school! Lovely brick wall fireplace, spacious dining room, newer furnace, private yard and immediate occupancy available. \$95,500 or lease with option to buy! 881-4200.

SPARKLING PARK COLONIAL has four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled den, family-size living room with fireplace, big dining room, lots of closet space, carpeted recreation room and central air on extra deep lot. \$129,500. 884-0600.

 ${\tt GROSSE\ POINTE\ WOODS-Comfortable\ three\ bedroom\ Cape\ Cod\ with\ Florida\ room\ at\ a\ comfortable\ price!}$ Includes separate dining room plus eating space in kitchen, new furnace and extra insulation and two-car

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL near lake features new decor and includes gracious 22' foyer, new gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms, four full baths plus two half baths and paneled library. Formal assumption available, 881-4200.

UNIVERSITY - Favorite Grosse Pointe City street! Don't miss this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with great family room, finished basement and attached garage now offered at newly reduced price

CHOICE WINDMILL POINTE area offers spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Includes large family room with fireplace, library, newer kitchen, finished basement and attached garage - a well planned family home! 884-0600.

IN THE PARK — Extra CLEAN two-family has three bedrooms, new carpeting, updated kitchens and baths in each unit. Assume six year Land Contract. Transferred owner MUST SELL! Now offered at \$74,500! 881-4200.

ENGLISH TUDOR near lake has three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, large kitchen with beam ceiling, finished basement and attractive 70's price tag! 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

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IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT, this striking center entrance Colonial will satisfy that requirement Amenities include four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, heated garden room, central air, rear sprinkler system, alarm system, modern kitchen with breakfast bay and an oversized garage to accommodate

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 — 1773 BRYS

CHARMING TWO STORY offers much potential for the young family . . . Priced in the sixties, this two story residence has a spacious living room with fireplace updated kitchen, family room, sun room and bath downstairs. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bath. Great location and immediate occupancy.

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FIRST OFFERING - Exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath Farm Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Formal dining room, country kitchen with all built-ins, natural fireplace in family room, two car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

EAST DETROIT - Nine Mile and Kelly area - Custom built three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with dry bar, all aluminum trim, aluminum awnings, gas grill, electric garage door, nicely landscaped, newer roof. \$52,900.

GREAT INVESTMENT! Full term LAND CONTRACT offered on this well maintained two family flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Separate basements. central air conditioning. Phone for details.



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL describes the interior of this mini-manse a block from the lake in the City of Grosse Pointe. Rooms of magnificent size all geared to the elegant life style of yester-year. No cost was spared on the extensive remodeling, restoration and harmonious decorating. A possible building lot adjoins, the garage has a very liveable apartment, much more. Call 884-5700.

HARPER WOODS STARTER offers new decor and immediate occupancy. Nice sized living/dining room combination with adjacent sliding glass doors to deck, three bedrooms, hardwood floors.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 — 430 BARCLAY

Custom built Cox and Baker brick ranch features spacious living/dining room with brick fireplace and adjacent covered terrace, modern kitchen with eating area. two family bedrooms and hall bath, additional guest bedroom or den with adjacent bath, two car attached garage, attic fan and extensively landscaped, private yard.

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How to become a landlord and not change your lifestyle ... An opportunity to live in a luxurious upper flat with a spacious living room, formal dining room, paneled library, heated garden room, new kitchen. three bedrooms and three baths, all in move-in condition and have a rental downstairs. A perfect combination. Located on Neff walking distance to the Village.

Clair Shores — MAINTENANCE FREE — Custom built brick ranch. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, kitchen with eating space, new recreation room with bar, patio with gas grill. Call for further

For all English Tudor Lovers — Very traditional center hall four bedroom English Tudor featuring a den with wet bar, attached heated greenhouse. Florida room with grill, remodeled beautiful kitchen, finished basement, security system, many extras - all

GREAT LOCATION close to transportation and shopping this attractive townhouse condominium provides tranquil living without maintenance stress. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air and pleasant decor.

Charming English on Haverhill . . . Features include leaded glass windows, formal dining room, three bedrooms, breakfast nook and two car garage. Roof is only two and one half years old. \$25,000.



GEORGIAN COLONIAL adjacent to Lake St. Clair and the Country Club. Enough space for a family, comfortable for a couple. Step-down living room, large garden room, country kitchen, master suite with jacuzzi, four additional bedrooms, remodeled bathrooms, attached

CUSTOM BUILT ONE OWNER HOME on Barrington offers three bedrooms, cozy den, family room with pegged wood flooring and window walls exposing a beautiful lot. Modern kitchen, central air, security



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FIRST OFFERING — Merriweather. English style with natural woodwork. Formal dining room. First floor den or bedroom. Two or three bedrooms on second. Irregular lot. Porch. Priced in 90's.

 ${\bf FIRST\ OFFERING-Washington\ Road\ south\ of\ Ker-}$ cheval. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. of living area in a great location. First floor has garden room, den, study or bedroom and one and one half baths. Second floor has study, three bedrooms, dressing room and two baths. 130x151 lot includes possible buildable lot. Two car garage.

Audubon - Sharp three bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Family room. Screened terrace. Modern kitchen. Newly decorated inside and out. Newer carpeting. Newer garage door. Central air. Recrea-



N. RENAUD — Two bedroom one and one half bath ranch. Den. Twenty foot covered ferrace. Central air. Attached garage, \$115,000.

MACK AVENUE at Lakeland - Sharp one bedroom second floor condominium unit. \$45,000 or \$49,000 com-



McKINLEY. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den. Forty-five foot lot. Two and one half car garage. Patio. \$107,500

HARVARD ROAD near Chandler Park Drive in Detroit Attractive three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. 20x15 family room with open deck above. Paneled recreation room. Central air and electronic air cleaner. Two car garage. Priced to sell. \$44,900.

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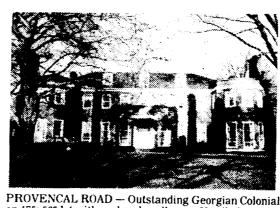
ISLAND LANE — Builders own home on private lane off of Jefferson only 500 feet from the lake. Oak paneled library. Large 26x26 family room with raised brick fireplace and a hot tub. Two-first floor lavatories. Four bedrooms and three baths on second (master bedroom has fireplace). Central air. Heated garage includes laundry area and room for three cars. Central air. Security



KERBY ROAD — One and one half story brick residence on 60x161 lot. Two bedrooms and bath on first plus a bedroom and bath on second. Lavatory with stall showers and two finished rooms in basement. Two and one haif car garage.



NEFF ROAD — One and one half story residence on 50x156 lot near Charlevoix. First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms, dressing room and bath on second. Paneled recreation room. Two car garage. Price reduc-



on 175x565 lot with pool and poolhouse. Vestibule enters large Gallery Hall with flying staircase. 22 foot paneled library with fireplace. Spacious updated kitchen. Five family bedrooms each over 20 feet, each with bath and four with fireplaces. Maids rooms. Basement has games room with fireplace and bar. Three car attached garage.

> **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 280 McKinley - 3 bedroom 112 bath - \$107,500





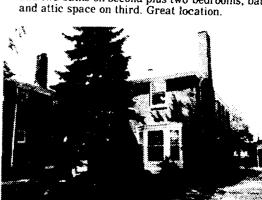
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RIVARD - English styled condominium townhouse near Jefferson. First floor library. Four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms, bath



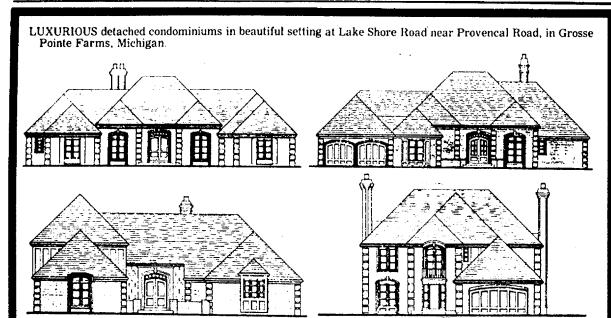
SOMERSET. Two family brick flat with two bedrooms in each unit. Kitchens have table space. Formal dining rooms. Separate utilities. Two car garage. Price reduced



SOMERSET. Two family brick flat with three bedrooms, kitchen table space and formal dining room in each unit. Separate heat and other utilities. Two car garage.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Construction and location! If you are looking for these two qualities in a house see this four bedroom pillared Colonial. Three baths plus powder room. Family room, library, first floor laundry. Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Three fireplaces, three car attached garage. Still under construction. Allowances for lighting fixtures, appliances, floor covering.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Choice lots for building that dream house! 135.82 x 93.38 and 90.17 x 120. Bay Pointe Design Co. For sale or will build to suit. Priced at \$75,000 and \$85,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 23011 Colony — St. Clair Shores east of Mack south of 9 Mile. Two bedrooms, One full condominium, full sized gym and whirlpool. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Two bedroom Cape Cod. Large kitchen and dining room combination. Undated kitchen and bathrooms. Central air. New Roof. Recreation room. Detached garage. Exterior recently painted.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Located between Wedgewood off Morningside. Super location for this sharp four bedroom Cape Cod. Family room with fireplace. Two full baths plus powder room. In walking distance to Ferry, Parcells and Grosse Pointe North. Two car attached garage.

VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe Woods — 35 x 145. Priced at \$8,800.



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Gracious English Tudor prestigiously located in the Farms. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout this classic home. The step-down living room is intimate, the family room is open and the kitchen is convenient and modern, both overlook an inground pool. A house that can easily accommodate a small group or lavish crowd. Add to that the charm of a master bedroom with fireplace and you have possibly and best six bedroom home on the market.





Think ahead - Capture the regal lifestyle befitting an English Tudor in this grand seven bedroom manor situated in Grosse Pointe Shores close to Lake St. Clair. This beauty offers privacy in the vast living and dining room, and bedrooms atop a dramatic staircase. The spacious lot will easily accommodate a swimming pool or tennis court.

A meticulous treasure, this delightful family home is much more spacious than it would lead you to believe! We offer four generous bedrooms, two full baths, a completely equipped eat-in kitchen, and a formal dining room. All of this plus hardwood floors, natural woodwork, and central air!



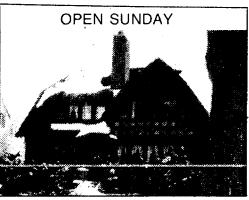


THIS HOME NEEDS YOU to fill its rooms with joyful living. Relax by the natural fireplace — serve dinner in the separate dining room with its lovely bay window — Turn one of the three bedrooms into a quiet den or TV room — let the kids romp in the basement. All this close to schools in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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AUTHENTIC ENGLISH COTSWALD. Charming 2500 square foot Grosse Pointe City home with three family bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, heated garden room overlooking large back patio and beautiful wood-land garden, newer roof and furnace, includes adjoining 60x151 lot. Stop by 470 Washington Sunday 2-5.

588 LINCOLN — Colonial in excellent location with four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Screened porch and brick patio overlook spacious yard. Features updated electrical service, newer furnace, new landscaping, refrinished hardwood floors. Open Sunday



FIRST OFFERING - MERRIWEATHER. Four bedrooms, three baths and library located one block from the Lake. Newer, one owner home priced to sell at \$175,000. Won't last.

ONE OF A KIND HOME on almost an acre of land in a choice Farms location. Charm galore and beautifully maintained. A comfortable, flowing home.

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FIRST OFFERING - TUDOR located in Grosse Pointe City, convenient to Richard and South along with Village and Hill shops. Enjoy this center hall four bedroom two and one half bath with family room, nicely decorated and remodeled throughout. Call for complete details on all improvements and to arrange for a personal

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THREE DISTINGUISHED HOMES



PROVENCAL ROAD - This beautiful Colonial is graced by fine ar-chitectural detail and a well designed floor plan. There are large room sizes, a paneled library and a heated garden room as well as five fireplaces (two in bedrooms). Situated on a large walled lot, it is one of the few smaller houses on Provencal. Four family bedrooms, three baths plus third floor and gar-



LAKESHORE ROAD - Overlook ing Lake St. Clair, this beautiful Colonial is situated on almost three acres. A spacious, but comfortable home, the floor plan works well for entertaining or family activities. All major baths have been remodeled. The house has four newer furnaces, central air, sprinkler system, security system and garage space for seven cars. Eight bedrooms and five baths.



A PRIVATE ROAD - in the Farms hosts this home which has been extensively remodeled. With large room sizes, it's a great home for en-tertaining. The kitchen has oak cab-inets, a Jenn-aire and Thermadore ovens. The pantry has a wet bar, and there's a first floor laundry. Graceful French doors, refinished floors and contemporary decor. There are nine bedrooms (six family) and six baths.

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LARGER THAN IT LOOKS, four bedroom, one and one half story home in the Farms is a well maintained home and has the best of ranch and Colonial. Two bedrooms, bath, family room and living room with fireplace will assure you privacy, while two bedrooms, bath and den do the same for your children on the second floor. Convenient location for schools, transportation and the Farms Pier. Many custom features. All this won't last for under \$115,000. See 156 Moross this Sunday



NOW A DRIVE-BY! Insist on seeing this lovingly cared for four bedroom, two bath home. The cathedral ceiling in the living room adds a baronial feeling to an easily maintained home. Breakfast room overlooks private walled patio and gardens. See 590 Barrington this Sun-





GREAT STARTER HOME! This well maintained house has an open floor plan with an updated kitchen and new carpeting in the family room. Bigger than it looks, you must see it to believe it. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace. See it Sunday at 2059 Ridgemont.

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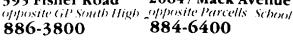




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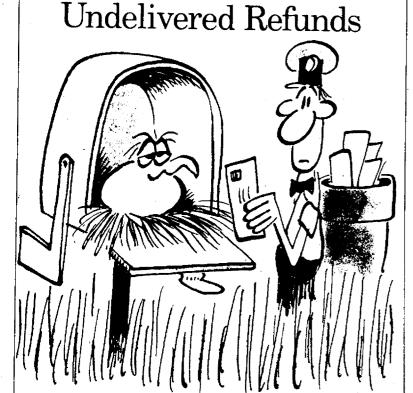
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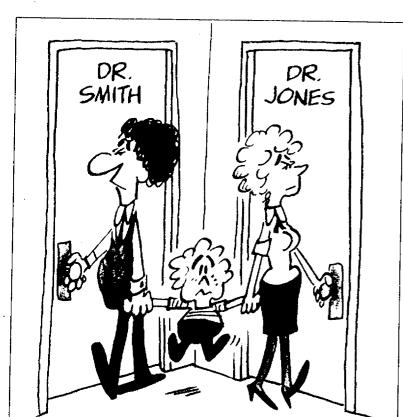
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TO CALL SINE . . . **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

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WHITTIER - FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - Newer four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with large family room and kitchen. Terrific



PRICE REDUCED — You'll be surprised at the spacious rooms, custom kitchen, second floor laundry, four bedrooms, two full baths, den with wet bar, Florida and recreation room for just \$111,000

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 $\overline{ ext{ABULOUS}}$ CANAL HOME — With three bedrooms one and one half baths, library, modern kitchen and spacious family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar and doorwall to large yard and patio area. Also an 80 foot seawall with covered hoist. Call today

CANAL PROPERTY - Build your dream house on this 80x130 foot vacant lot complete with steel seawall.



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987 LAKESHORE ROAD, GROSSF OINTE SHORES, two bedrooms, one and one half bath, and fa SO from. All on one floor.

INCOME PROPERTY: 612-614 ALTER ROAD, two family brick and two

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905 BERKSHIRE - OPEN SUN DAY 2-5 - Located South of Jefferson on one of the Park's finest streets. ABSOLUTELY OUT STANDING — Completely renovated English Tudor. You must see for yourself ... to appreciate. Perfect for entertaining by using this wonderful floor plan ... Can be used as a four bedroom - two story home ... or ... a six bedroom home for the large family with three stories. IMMEĎIATE OCCUPAN-CY. Gorgeous three story skylight.

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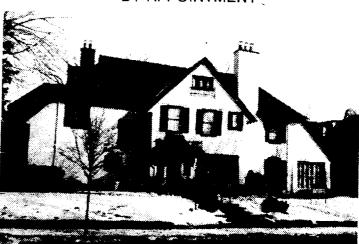
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Rackham Choir under DeHaven: Making a big splash with a big sound

By Elsa Frohman

Frederic DeHaven keeps a greeting card sent to him by a friend. It reads, "Never try to teach a pig to sing. It won't work

and it annoys the pig."
In his roles as conductor of the Rackham Symphony Choir and Orchestra, the choir director and organist at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, DeHaven is doing anything but trying to teach pigs to sing. Both the Rackham Choir and the Christ Church Choirs are exacting bodies and membership requires an audition and some musical talent and/or musical background.

The Rackham Choir will be showcased in its finest form on Feb. 28 when the group presents Verdi's "Requiem," also known as the "Manzoni Requiem," at Orchestra Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and will feature four soloists gathered from all over the United States.

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The Rackham Choir, the oldest choir in Detroit according to De-Haven, consists of 100 extremely dedicated singers. About a dozen are Grosse Pointers. DeHaven has been leading the group for three years and has left his own stamp on the body. He conducts rigorous auditions for membership and insists that the singers "do their homework," and learn their music completely before coming to the weekly rehearsals.

'Some of the members have had choral experience and many have had vocal training," De-Haven said. "They are incredibly dedicated and some of the most disciplined singers I have ever worked with.'

When choosing new choir memties in mind.

"I look for a person who learns quickly and whose voice has a clear timbre and a bright clear sound without vibrato. I look for sight reading skills. I don't accept anyone who will have to lean on somebody else to make his contribution. They all know they have a responsibility and they knew their music well. They perform with

DeHaven selects his singers as an instrumentalist might tune the individual strings of his instrument.

"You want a homogeneous sound and a homogeneous ensemble. I want a bright soprano and a rich but darker alto. I want a bright



Frederic DeHaven wears several hats as he acts as choir director and organist at Christ Church. Grosse Pointe and the conductor of the Rackham Symphony Choir and Orchestra. The Rackham Choir will present Verdi's "Requiem" on Feb. 28 at Orchestra Hall.

lyrical tenor and a very resonant, moderately dark bass.

The individual skills of the singers are important to maintain the quality of the overall sound,

DeHaven said. "When some people lag behind, it take away from the brightness and clarity of the ensemble. If there is too much vibrato, it sounds out of tune," he said.

The Rackham Choir has many music teachers and people who majored in music in college in its

"They come because they have had a valuable experience in their college glee club or church choir and they want to continue to have that sort of experience with music," DeHaven said. "I believe that all people are born to perform, I have to train their performing skills and their desire to

perform. Next week's "Requiem" will be distinguished by its outstanding soloists. According to DeHaven, Verdi's mass in honor of the poet Alexandro Manzoni is one of the most operatic and dramatic choral works.

The soloists will be Beverly Renauldi, Alice Baker, Leo Goeke and John Paul White. Renauldi is formly of the University of Michigan. She currently is associated with Oberlin Conservatory. She regularly travels to sing with orchestras. She last appeared in Grosse Pointe in 1983. That appearance was also in cooperation with DeHaven.

Baker is originally from Armada, Mich., in northern Macomb County. She has relatives in the Grosse Pointe area. She recently received good reviews for her featured performance in "Martha" with the Michigan Opera Theatre. After performing in the "Requiem" on Feb. 28, she will immediately fly to Los Angeles where she will perform the same work with Placido Domingo and the Los Angeles Phil-

harmonic. Goeke is a regular performer with the Metropolitan Opera. He has been seen previously in Grosse Pointe as a performer at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Music Festival.

White is recently of the Hamburg Opera Theatre. He is currently head of the voice department at Oakland University. "He is an outstanding bass and is busy performing throughout the country," DeHaven said.
"Rackham is brave to put on

this type of performance once a year at Orchestra Hall," De-Haven said. "It really extends itself financially to give this to the

city of Detroit.' The Rackham Choir is an independent institution that supports itself through ticket sales, member dues, grants and the support of the Michigan Council for the

The "Requiem" will be accompanied by a 50 piece orchestra conducted by DeHaven. This is the same orchestra, made up of Detroit area musicians, which accompanies the Michigan Opera

"They are some of the finest players in the city," DeHaven

Verdi's "Requiem" is a piece specially suited to a large choir such as Rackham. It is filled with dramatic orchestral work and exacting fugues.

"It is so loud in the orchestra (at several dramatic points) that in few recordings or performances can the chorus cut through. You always wish for five times as many singers," De-Haven said.

DeHaven came to Grosse Pointe in 1975. He took his training at Juilliard, the Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan. He has a background in both orchestral and choral con-

"Verdi's Requiem is one of the greatest works of the 19th century for the conductor," DeHaven said.

For ticket information on the Feb. 28 performance, call 863-5828. The concert is being sponsored by WQRS Radio and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Women's Health

Too old for children?

By William T. Mixson, M.D.

If you are over 30 and planning to have your first child, welcome to the crowd. In the last 20 years, the number of women postponing their family until later in life has grown by leaps and

Having a baby at a later age has risks and benefits that only you can be the final judge. In general, however, if you want to wait to have your children, go right ahead.

A major advantage of delaying childbearing is that older parents are usually more economically and emotionally secure. The mother-to-be has had time to finish her education, and develop her career. By their 30s, many couples feel that they have a stable relationship and able to handle the responsibilities of child-

Today's older women are more likely to be physically active, eat well, and have better health care than when they were younger. Some physicians believe that older women are better informed about pregnancy and childbirth, and more able to cope with the changes of childbearing than younger mothers-to-be.

A woman's fertility slowly declines with age up to age 40 and then falls off rapidly. While it's true that many older women are healthier than they were when they were younger, medical conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes occur more often beyond age 30. Pregnancy puts additional strains on a woman's body, so older mothers are slightly more likely to miscarry, have complications during pregnancy, or have a caesarean section.

A major concern is the increased risk of certain birth defects. For instance, the chances of having a baby with Downs syndrome increases with the mother's age. Most doctors recommend genetic testing and counseling to women in their middle 30s and older who become pregnant.

If you are planning to become pregnant in the near future, visit your doctor before conception to make sure your diet and health are adequate, and that you have any medical problems under control. When you do become pregnant, get early and regular prenatal care.

Life after a new baby is very different for couples - as Dickens wrote, "the best of times, the worst of times."

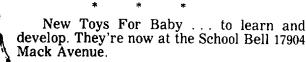
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Peggy O'Connor



Send 'em back to Priority-Setting 101

Every once in a while, I read something in the newspapers that has me shaking my head and wondering whether people are arranging their priorities by alphabetical order these days.

Last week it was the utterly frightening account of the attempt by a Mount Clemens High School wrestling hopeful to make a state-imposed 275-pound weight limit. Seems that the kid had managed to drop more than 60 pounds in his three-month quest to make the limit, be eligible for wrestling in district competition and stay in the running for college wrestling scholarships.

Despite that admirable effort, two days before the deadline, the kid was still a couple dozen pounds over the limit. So, according to published reports, the wrestler trotted over to a local health club and spent the day fasting, running a treadmill and sweating off more than 17 pounds in the sauna. As unhealthy as that sounds, he did it apparently with the approval of his coach, who was reported to have called in sick that day to spend the time helping his protege drop those last few pounds.

Unfortunately for the wrestler (and maybe fortunately for his heart) he missed the weight limit by about four pounds, despite what sounds like losing most of the fluid in his 18-year-old body.

The whole thing left sort of a funny taste in my mouth. (Which probably wasn't nearly as bad as the one the wrestler had in his mouth after not eating all day). It can't be too healthy to sweat off nearly 20 pounds in such a short time. And to place a kid's health in jeopardy for the not-so-noble cause of wrestling is nothing short of ludicrous.

Okay, so the kid deserves credit for his devotion to his sport, his desire to earn a col-lege scholarship and his effort to improve his physical condition by paring his weight down closer to 300 than to 400 pounds.

But I worry about parents and coaches who a) let the kid get into rotten shape in the first place (a high school athlete who weighs more than 340 pounds is just too heavy); and b) condone what sounds like awfully drastic measures to get the weight off.

I also wonder whether these folks would have spent as much time in the library with the wrestler, helping him improve his scholarship chances academically. But then I reminded myself that that was the kind of thinking that got Jan Kemp into trouble.

Kemp, a former English instructor at the University of Georgia, made the headlines last week, too. A federal court jury awarded her \$2.57 million in back pay and damages after it found that two Georgia officials had violated Kemp's right to free speech by demoting and firing her. Kemp contended that she was fired for speaking out against athletic favoritism for student athletes.

In other words, it looks like Kemp was one of a lonely few running around that campus with their priorities intact.

According to testimony, the university's admission standards were lowered for revenue-producing athletes, some athletes were promoted from a remedial program without meeting grade requirements, some were offered individual instruction and some given more time to get through the remedial program. Not exactly standard operating procedures for your average, non-athlete college student, I would guess.

The trial's central issue became the way student athletes were treated at the school. The decision, which will probably be appealed, strikes a huge blow in favor of those who feel that college athletes should not receive special consideration.

I'm one of those people. I am all in favor of athletic scholarships. Many times, it's the only way a large number of people can get into college. And why should they not be rewarded for their many years of dedication and training for their sport?

I just think that once they get their free ride into college, student-athletes should sink or swim just like other students. Remedial programs and tutoring should be made available to them — just as to other students — but I don't think they should get special privileges within those programs just because they can throw a pass, make a basket or pin their opponent in five seconds.

But that means that without special consideration for athletes, someone would have to make sure that they were fully prepared for college. And that's the hard part. It was perhaps too difficult a task for the folks who are involved with getting that Mount Clemens wrestler ready to face his future, since he had to abuse his body in a rush to follow the rules and maintain his scholarship chances.

Waiting until the last minute, then throwing caution to the winds because the rules changed and you got caught in the middle isn't exactly the kind of behavior one would expect from folks who had their priorities in the right order.

And isn't that what it's supposed to be all



A bleak sight for winter-weary sailors.

Snowbound sailors set sights on spring

By Mike Andrzejczyk

February has got to be the worst month for Michigan's sailors.
Once they get over the first cou-

ple weeks of jitters right after the boat comes out for the season and after December visits to adjust tarps and covers, sailors settle in — like the rest of us — for four months of winter wonderland.

When February comes, it's boat show time. It's time to start ticking off the days until the tarps come off, winter damage is checked and the hull is ready for a good scraping and painting.

How do sailors get through the

Well, according to some locals, winter's the time to catch up on reading - about sailing - and begin looking for that electronic gear or steering mechanism for the coming April. It's also a time to just think places where there's sunshine, no ice on the

water and good winds.
Winter's the time that sailors go through a lot of rituals, according to Fred Baker, personnel assistant at the Grosse Pointe public school

system and an avid sailor. 'We make sure we have a lot of boating magazines on hand," he

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nals, including Practical Sailing, Sailing and Yachting.

MAGAZINES OFFER some vicarious fulfillment. There's time to read articles about sailing in exotic places or read other people's opinions about places where you've sailed, Baker says.

There are also catalogs to peruse for next year's outfitting, as well as manufacturers to contact about certain equipment. The secret is to stretch out the work so it fills winter, he adds.
For the well-heeled, there's al-

ways heading south to do some

"That's sort of the epitome of what a sailor does in the winter; take a trip to the Carribean to sail," Baker says. And, although he 's not going south this year, he did talk about it with exhibitors during his two trips to the boat show earlier this month at Cobo Arena

It's the boat show that fires you up, he says. Then it's time to start planning the work that will begin in late March and early April, weather-permitting; repair of winter damage, the sanding, stripping and repainting of the hull, readds. Baker, by the way, is on the pairing and damage from the year

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> Weather-permitting is relative, though. Some local sailors recall being out in boatyards in March, sanding away while wearing hats and gloves. The ice wouldn't melt off puddles in the parking lot until late afternoon, they recall.

> Painting is another story, however, since temperatures have to be above 50 degrees for the paint to adhere properly. But, wags say, that leaves the morning for sanding and afternoon to paint.

> Baker says he'll start work on his 34-foot Hunter about April 1. with the target of May 1 to get her

back in the water. Owners of boats manufactured by Hunter have their own association that meets a number of times during winter to plan schedules for the coming year and look over each other's charts, Baker says. It's also a chance to pass around boat photographs and talk about the previous season.

The gatherings "kind of light the fire . . . to get you through the doldrums and thinking about May."

There are a couple of other things to do during the winter, like keeping up with crew and deciding which of the racing series to take part in over the season.

Baker says he's no longer a hard-core racer, having mellowed in the past couple of years. Part of that is remembering how much you have invested in a boat and what can happen if there's a collision, as sometimes happens when boats jockey at the beginning of

A COLLISION a couple years back did minimal damage to his Hunter, but inflicted thousands of dollars worth of damage on the other boat involved, Baker says. Something like that makes a sailor think about whether the thrill of racing is worth the danger to the boat, he adds.

One man who.— though you might not call him a hard-core racer — takes part in his share of distance races over the season is Dr. Richard Lootens. Lootens and daughter Ann took first place in their class and fourth overall in the (Continued on Page 3C)

Winter gatherings 'kind of light the fire ... to get you through the doldrums and thinking about May ...?

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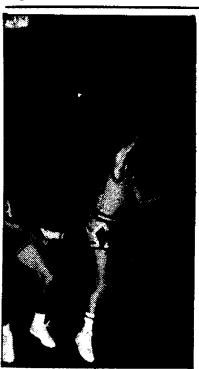
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Leading South's varsity basketball team to victory recently (top) Sean Bruce, who had 34 points, 15 assists, 13 steals and six rebounds in two games and Tim Hudson (right) who had 31 points in South's two league victories last week.



South sports

Devils skate to two league wins

By Jennifer McSorley South High

The South varsity hockey team beat both of its league opponents last week, downing Fraser, 8-1, and edging Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3-2.

Fraser was the first victim for the first place South team. Sophomore Tim Jerome got the game rolling with his unassisted goal. Junior Andy Roy followed with a goal from Rob Wood. South scored five times in the second period, with junior John Nicholson, senior Eric Warezak, sophomore Roger Romine and sophomore Kevin Bourke (his first of the year) notching goals. Rodney Goin (two), Romine, Wood (three), and Roy earned second period assists.

The third period was a long one, due to Fraser's numerous penalties. By the end of the game, the Ramblers had just one extra man on the bench; with the remainder out with game misconducts. Fraser scored once, but Wood got that back with his unassisted goal.

Senior goaltender Bill Tecos and sophomore Mike Semack shared the victory; Semack came into the game midway through the third

period. South improved its Michigan Metro League-leading record to 13-5-2 with a 3-2 win over Pioneer on Feb. 14. After a scoreless first period, South got going with three goals in the second period. Nicholson scored from Romine, Wood made it 2-0 on an assist from junior Jeff Lefebvre and closed out the

scoring from Jerome. South's next game is at Port Huron, tonight, Feb. 20.

Cagers take two

By Stephen Ebner South High

The Blue Devil varsity basketball team won another pair of games last week, beating Anchor Bay, 57-43, and Port Huron North-

Against the Anchor Bay Tars, forward Tim Hudson tossed in 21 points. Guard Sean Bruce had 17 points, seven assists, seven steals and three rebounds. Guard Ed Gramling scored 15 points.

"We controlled the tempo of the game and played hard," said coach George Petrouleas.

Against Port Huron Northern on

Feb. 14, South again spread out the scoring among the 11 players who got into the game. Bruce led the way again with 17 points, eight assists, six steals and three rebounds. Gramling followed with 12 points; Hudson and David Caldwell had 10 points each.

The Blue Devils will travel to L'Anse Creuse North tomorrow, Feb. 21, then come home for their regular season finale against East Detroit on Friday, Feb. 28. South's record stands at 12-5 overall, 9-2 in the Eastern Michigan League.

The JV also won twice last week, beating Anchor Bay, 44-42, and topping Port Huron Northern, 48-32, to bring its league record to 5-6.

Against the Tars, Marty Saad

JLA hosts college hockey finals

Central Collegiate Hockey Association championships for the fifth consecutive year. The tournament begins with the semifinals at 5 p.m. Friday, March 7, followed by the finals on Saturday,

March 8 at 4 p.m. Tickets for the championship are available in both a CCHA

and Lance Harding were named players of the game. Saad had 18 points and three assists; Harding had 12 points, six rebounds and three steals. Andre Bielski scored the winning basket with two seconds left on the clock.

Andy Ament earned player of the game honors against the Huskies on Feb. 14, scoring 10 points, with 11 rebounds and four blocked shots. Eric London's name didn't show up in the statistics, but he contributed both offensively and defensively with his efforts.

The Blue Devils near the end of the season with a 7-10 record overall. "I'm very pleased with the defense," said coach Al Devine. "We are playing with more intensity and it's more of a team effort

The JV faces L'Anse Creuse North on Feb. 21.

South's freshman cagers won big last week, beating Oakwood by 35 points and topping Anchor Bay by

Everyone played and played well," coach John Jones said of the Oakwood game. Chris Gramling led South against Anchor Bay with

The frosh are 13-1 and set to play rival North High on Feb. 21. "With the kind of rivalry between North and South," Jones added, "You just throw out the records and come ready to play tough. Even though we beat them by 10 early in the season, we're taking the game very seriously."

Spikers near perfect

South's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams had a nearly perfect week, winning three of the

four matches played.
The varsity beat Anchor Bay,
15-6, 15-10. Senior Theresa Schulte made five kills, junior May Younes had seven service points and sophomore Megan Keller scored eight service points.

The girls also topped Port Huron Northern, 15-9, 15-4. Coach Cindy Sharp called the match an "outstanding team effort."

"We played very, very well for a change," Sharp said. Junior Heather Imel made six kills, junior Barb Van Wingerden had four kills and Keller also played well in the back row. Senior Mary Ann Montagne had another fine game

South is 16-2 overall, 10-1 and in first place in the EML.

The JV lost to Anchor Bay, 15-11, 9-15, 7-15. Sophomore Barb Denler scored eight points serving and freshman Chris Schulte added six. Denler also made two kills, and Schulte and sophomore Erin Duf-

fy had one apiece.

The girls bounced back to beat
Port Huron Northern, 15-6, 8-15, 15-1. Schulte scored 11 points serving and sophomore Carrie Donaldson added 10. Schulte had two kills and Denler and sophomore

Stephanie Dinka, one each. Coach Amy Argo said that Dinka

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"played well all the way around ... one of the best games she's played all season." (By Jennifer McSorley)

Gymnasts score well

South dropped a pair last week, losing to Troy Athens, 130.6-108.15 and to Edel Ford, 120.7-104.8, but scored well individually.

Against Athens, senior Carin Seyler placed third in the floor exercises (8.11) to lead South's scoring. Against Ford, senior Kathy Trefzer was second on the vault (7.75) and junior Amy Tyrer and Seyler tied for third on the floor (7.8). (By Jennifer McSorley)

South's varsity gymnastics team conquered Ferndale, 105.2-94.5 on Jan. 27. Senior Kathy Trefzer took first on the vault (7.75); freshman Karen Trefzer was third on the vault (7.5). On the parallel bars, junior Amy Tyrer placed second (6.6) and freshman Monica McDermott was third (6.15).

Senior Sonja Shellum (6.75) was third on the balance beam and sophomore Heidi Heilman (7.4) was second in the floor exercise.

Matmen end year

South's wrestlers had a tough time at the district competition last week, losing all of their matches and ending their season with a 2-11 record.

"We started off slowly, but improved as the season progressed," said coach Larry Carr. Carr acknowledged the efforts of Dave Morinelli, Gordon Muir, Tony Smihal, Pete Hart, Jamie Pangborn, Barry Brooks and Mark Thomas. Thomas held the distinction of being the Blue Devils' sole winner in many meets this season. (By Stephen Ebner)

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South High.

Lake Shore were the 200 medley relay team of Jeff Williams, Rob Walters, Brad Cooksey and Andy Young; Greg Cooksey, in the 200 and 500 free; Brad Cooksey, in the 200 IM and 100 fly; Ian MacNeil, in the 50 free and 100 back; Dave Farrell, Peter Eliades, MacNeil and Scott Tenkel in the 400 free relay; and Mike Reynolds, in diving.

100 fly.

North sports

Norsemen earn Bi-County cage split

By Bill Hoover North High

North's varsity basketball team had a tough week, earning a split of two games played against Bi-County rivals Roseville Brablec and Clintondale.

North showed no mercy against the Cougars on Feb. 11, beating them, 42-35. North led, 29-19, after the first half, traded baskets in a pretty even third quarter and then put the game away with 15 fourth quarter points.

Dave Bryer led all scorers with 12 points, followed by Jon Palazzo, with 10 points. Bill Miller led North with seven rebounds.

North went on the road on Feb. 13 to face the league-leading Clintondale Dragons. Although it was a much better game than the last time the two teams met, Clintondale still wound up with a 62-52

Miller had a big game with 21 points. Other leaders were Palazzo with 12 points and Dave Justice, with six. Chris Dudeck cleaned the window several times, finishing with nine rebounds.

The JV team beat Brablec, 57-25, on Feb. 11, but lost a big one to Clintondale, 68-57, on Feb. 13.

Against Brablec, Carl Schultz played well under the boards, finishing with eight rebounds. He also led scorers with 14 points. And against Clintondale, Russell Rice and Marc Demanigold kept North from being run out of the gym, each scoring 17 points.

Tankers fare well

North's varsity swim team performed well recently, downing Lake Shore, 117-55, and topping South Lake, 130-39. The Norsemen dropped a 109-63 meet to rival

Chalking up victories against

In between the league victories over Lake Shore and South Lake was the loss to South. Despite the lopsided defeat, senior Norseman diver Reynolds won first place in his event. Joining Reynolds on the winners' block were Young, in the 100 free; G. Cooksey, in the 100 1 back; and Williams, Young, and B. and G. Cooksey, in the 400 free

Recording best swims against South were MacNeil, 50 free and 100 back; Drew Dungan, 100 free; Chris Caldwell and Bob Straske, diving; B. Cooksey, 200 IM and 500 free; John Baal, 100 breaststroke; and Chris Candillotis, 100 fly.

The South Lake victory saw 12 different Norsemen record first place finishes. MacNeil, Walters, Farrell and Jeff Cornell finished first in the 200 medley relay; Dungan was first in the 200 free; Ron Jendretzke, in the 200 IM; Reynolds, diving; and B. Cooksey,

Others touching first were Young, 100 free; Williams, 500 free; MacNeil, 100 back; Baal, 100 breast; and Dungan, Eliades, Jendretzke and Tenkel, 400 free relay.

Spikers win pair

By Josh Abbott North High

North's varsity volleyball team won a couple of Bi-County League games last week, defeating both Clintondale and Lake Shore.

On Feb. 10, the Lady Norsemen beat Clintondale, 15-7, 15-6. Junior Lisa Van Hollebeke scored 13 points serving in the final game. Senior Cindy Bowman had four kills and junior Barbie Loeher,

Two days later, North dropped Lake Shore, 15-5, 15-1. Junior Julie Cook served seven points and senior Virginia Sanders, six.

The Lady Norsemen stand at 15-6 overall and 9-1 in the league.

The JV volleyball squad split a pair of games last week. The girls' record is 9-2.

The Lady Norsemen defeated Clintondale on Feb. 10, 15-3, 15-9. Freshman Kerri Peters served eight points and sophomore Robin Wheatley chipped in with six spikes, including two for kills. On Feb. 12, North fell to Lake Shore, 17-15, 15-4.

The ninth grade volleyball team and two thirds.

lost a couple of tough games last week to L'Anse Creuse North and

Fraser. On Feb. 10, the freshmen were defeated by L'Anse Creuse North, 15-17, 15-12, 15-4. Katie Koller had

eight points, Amy Grierson had seven and Beth Blosnick, six. On Wednesday, the Lady Norsemen fell to Fraser, 16-14, 5-15, 15-7. Dawn Redmon scored 12 points

and Mary Spiewak, six. The freshmen's record stands at 2-9. On Feb. 21, they play at Grosse Pointe South.

Matmen fourth

The Norsemen wrestling team competed in the Bi-County League Championships at Clintondale on Feb. 8, placing fourth.

Freshman John Shefferly took first place at 112 pounds. Other high finishers include: junior Phil Shefferly (second at 126 pounds) sophomore William Lewis (second at 132 pounds), sophomore Dave Van Dale (second at 185 pounds), sophomore Kevin Mack (third at 119 pounds), and freshman John Klostermeyer (third at 198

Gymnasts fall

North's gymnastics squad had only one meet last week, falling to Fraser 125.5-122.75 on Feb. 13.

Jill Boardman had two firsts and a second; Cindy Dundon, a second

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CANADIENS-SEALS

After giving up the game's first goal, Benson's Canadiens fought back to post a 3-1 victory over a tough Seals team. Jay Ricci opened the scoring with a hard shot; Paul Megler drew an assist. Brian Brown tied the score on a blast off a Brent Kuhar pass. Benson's Jeff Huebner got the winner on a set up by Kevin O'Malley, who later not-ched an empty net goal before the final buzzer. Goalies Paul Huebner and Behi Rabbani made several excellent saves. Benson's Browe Merriweather, Kenny McIntyre and Georgie Massu played well as did the Seals' Frank Zimmer, Chris Ford and Colin Darke.

CANADIENS-FLYERS

Two third period goals lifted Benson's Canadiens to a 3-1 win over the Flyers. The Canadiens' B. Brown and the Flyers' Omar Sawaf traded unassisted goals early in the game. Kuhar notched the winning goal from B. Brown and Davy Presnell. O'Malley got an insurance goal with 1:10 remaining. Goaltenders McIntyre and Tommy Waldron stopped several break-away shots by both teams. Canadiens Stephen Andris, Brian Fehling and Peter Anthony. Brown played well, as did the Flyers' Ranni Sawaf, Drew Norton and J.C. Tibbits.

CANADIENS-TALONS The Canadiens edged the Talons,

3-2, in this intense contest. James Custer opened the scoring for the Talons, from Brian Law and John Graffius. Andris' pass put the Canadiens' Massu in alone for the tying goal. P.A. Brown gave the Canadiens a short-lived lead, assisted by J. Huebner and O'Malley, but Abby Fox tied it up for the Talons on a pass from Mary Meade. At one point, the Talons' Bline had six good scoring chances, but Benson's goalie P. Huebner stood his ground. O'Malley scored the winning goal with 2:07 remaining; P.A. Brown drew an assist. Talons' goalie Ev Meade and A-liners Booth Platt and David Gracey played well, as did the Canadiens' Leo Salvaggio, Kuhar and Kevin Leach.

RADIERS-OHIO

The GPD Raiders exploded for five first period goals and went on to defeat the Sylvania Stars, 7-3. Goal scorers were David Ferguson (four), Mike Anway (two) and Andy Baskel. Assists went to Christensen, Baskel and Taylor (two each), and Gokenbach and Hudson.

RAIDERS-ESSEX

Jamie Bufallino led the Raiders to a 3-1 victory over the Essex AA squad. Bufallino turned away 19 of the 20 shots he faced in goal, making one dazzling save after another. Leading the scoring were Baskel (two) and Ferguson. Pulis, Rashid, Hudson, Taylor and Anway drew assists.



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Chasing a record

North diver seeks to cap successful career at state finals

By Peggy O'Connor

Mike Brown knows a good diver when he sees one. And three seasons ago, he saw one.

That diver is North senior Mike Reynolds, who ironically, is chasing the record that Brown, an NCAA national diving competitor, set as a Norseman in 1978. Brown saw Reynolds dive as a freshman, says North swim coach Les Roddis, and predicted good things for both Reynolds and

"I remember that," Reynolds says. "He came to one of our meets and complimented me on my diving. It really surprised me. It felt pretty good, too, considering it came from an NCAA diver like Mike Brown.

Even if he doesn't break Brown's 333.2 point total,



Mike Reynolds

Reynolds has done a fine job fill-ing the record-holder's shoes at North. Reynolds finished ninth in the states in diving last year and as a sophomore, managed a 19th place finish in the state finals, despite a broken foot.

Best of all, his coaches say, he is a joy to work with and an asset to North's program both in and out of the water.

"Personality-wise, he's a quiet, self-motivated guy," says Roddis. "He strives for excellence in just about every area. Talent-wise, he's very strong. And he's only been beaten by one other diver this

First-year diving coach Lisa Giershick says Reynolds is fun to coach. "He's every coach's dream. He's never satisfied. He always wants to do better and that's what I think makes him so successful."

Reynolds himself credits his achievements to his participation in summer diving, as a member of Don's Divers. Don's Divers are coached by South High diving coach Don David.

"Don works out year-round with us," Reynolds says. "And I think it's been a definite advantage to train all year. You can really tell the difference between a kid who dives all year and really puts his heart into it and one who just prepares for the high school season.'

The personable Reynolds has had his heart set on diving since second grade. His father was a

University of Michigan diver who was coaching high school diving at the time. But he had hopes that his son would make the swim team as a swimmer, not a diver.

'He wanted me to be a swimmer, I guess because he had wanted to be a swimmer but was too short to make the team. But I wanted to be a diver and I just kept telling him that I was going to dive.

"I guess it's worked out pret-

So far, it has. Reynolds is No. 2 in the state, with the league meet set for today and several big competitions — including the March 4 diving regional coming up in the next few weeks. While swimmers get all season to qualify for state finals, divers only get one shot. That, the pursuit of Brown's record, and the desire to do well for his summer diving coach David, adds up to more than a little pressure for Reynolds.

"I just rely on lots of con-centration. And that comes from experience. When I was a freshman, I'd get terribly nervous before each meet and it would affect my diving. I learned to deal with it. I get butterflies a little before every meet, but once I get on the board, I just concentrate on what I have

Reynolds' dives are all 2.5 degree of difficulty or better, says coach Roddis, which places him among the state's elite prep divers. Reynolds says his best dive right now is the inward $1\frac{1}{2}$ pike. "Inward is the best direction for me and I've been throwing the 1½ pike for about two years now. Basically, it's the dive I know I can count on when I have to.

It isn't surprising that Reynolds — a dedicated competitor - counts two nearmisses as his most memorable moments in an excellent North career.

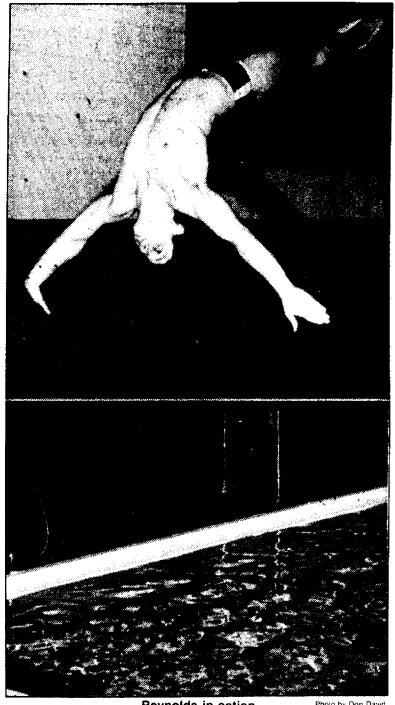
"The two meets which stand out the most are the regionals and the zones in my freshman year. I just barely missed both of them. And I remember them because that feeling of coming so close just made me work harder," he says.

Reynolds has a bit more work ahead of him this year, getting new dives down and preparing for states. Several colleges also have expressed interest in Reynolds, and although he says he'd like to attend the University of Texas, he has by no means narrowed down his post-high school choices.

'Right now, we're going for states. It's going to be tough. There are some kids who are really up there, really doing well. They'll be tough to beat."
But his coach thinks he can do

"I think that what a state champion needs is the desire. And Mike has that desire. It just comes down to knowing what to do and doing it," Giershick

Just the task for a good diver.



Reynolds in action

ULS sports

Knights split pair of close basketball contests; reach 4-11

In an incredibly emotional week, points. John Travis added a perthe University Liggett School varsity basketball team followed a 84-82 triple overtime loss to Plymouth Christian with a comefrom-behind victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills, 48-46.

On Jan. 10, Plymouth had registered an 18-point victory over the Knights. The rematch on Feb. 11 was a tense battle with neither team ever leading by more than five points. Keith Calcagno played a heroic game. He was the only starter not to foul out. In addition, he shut down high-scoring Pat McCarthy and scored a game-high

Kevin Darby also played a solid all-around game, notching 22

sonal high of 13. Unfortunately, Plymouth's Rod Windle was the biggest hero of all. He scored 28 points, and repeatedly stripped the ball from the ULS rebounders.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, ULS started the Greenhills game slowly, as the powerful Gryphons pushed their way to a 12-point halftime lead, 36-18. It seemed as though the Knights had very little energy Gradually, ULS pecked away at

the lead, but Greenhills led 42-31 going into the fourth quarter. With Marc Hunt calmly directing the ULS attack and Kirk Haggarty playing outstanding defense and getting several critical rebounds,

the Knights went on a rampage. Led by Darby's 12 fourth quarter points, the Knights knotted the score at 46-46. With nine seconds left, Travis was fouled and calmly sank both ends of a one and one. Greenhills scored the potential tying bucket a split second after the final buzzer. Darby scored 24 points and Haggarty contributed

This team has shown a great deal of courage and character," coach Chuck Wright said. "Now we have finally started to play with confidence, thanks to our improved defense and rebounding.

The Knights are 4-11, with their next home game against Huron Valley Lutheran on Friday, Feb.

Avenging its 53-35 loss to Ann Arbor Greenhills in its third game of the season, the ULS JV basketball team nipped the Gryphons, 48-43. in the Feb. 12 rematch. The emotional victory enabled the Knights to run their record to 14-1 with five games left.

The Knights were heavy underdogs against the much taller Greenhills squad. But intensity, combined with team defense, proved to be the difference. Greenhills repeatedly fouled the smaller Knights as they went to the hoop. ULS outscored Greenhills by 11 at the foul line

"This game just proves how much we have improved this said. "We met the challenge and passed the test with flying colors." Dike Ajiri paced the Knights with 14 points, 10 from the foul line.

Frank Karabetsos chipped in with 12. Facciolla had special praise for the rebounding of John Shanle and 11.

year," Coach Domenic Facciolla the aggressive defense of Bill Lucken.

On Feb. 11, Lucken directed the team to a 66-42 victory over Plymouth Christian. Ajiri led all scorers with 20. Shanle added 14, David Clifton had 12, and Lucken,



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Snowbound sailors search for spring

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first Sarnia to Rogers City doublehanded challenge last summer. Father and daughter - along

with six other crew members aboard the 35-foot Santana "Asylum" — visited Rogers City again later that season, but under less cheerful circumstances. A split mainsail forced Asylum into the port of refuge during the Port Huron to Mackinac race.

Both races are on Lootens' agenda this year as well, the Shores doctor says. His daughter will delay her entry into the working world for a summer after her graduation from Hope College and will most likely spend the summer sailing, he adds.

"We're waiting very impatiently" for warmer weather, Lootens says. Bottom work on Asylum will probably begin in mid-March, with a target of mid-April to get her back in the water so there's enough time to get boat and crew in shape

for the season's first regatta.

Lootens has something else to occupy his sailing thoughts, however. He is rear commodore of the Detroit River Yachting Association and has a winter's work in scheduling and program improvements and revision.

ONE NEW item boaters can look forward to this season will be a third racing course for boats in the 24- to 30-foot class, Lootens says. The number of boats taking part in DRYA races has grown to a point where a third course is needed, he

There's also a lot of DRYA work to be done, discussing suggestions made by sailors during meetings after boat-out last year and finding ways to work that feedback into revision and improvements of the association's program, he adds.

There's also time to think about regattas and races for the season. The Great Lakes Yachting Asso-

handed race on Lake St. Clair during the Memorial Day weekend regatta, Lootens says. "There's a lot of interest in short-handed sail-

ing in the area," he adds.
Besides, a double-handed race is

line look imminent, he adds. Lootens has found another way to beat winter.
There's a California trip in the Lootens' future, ostensibly to visit relatives. You can bet that, if the

a little safer than single-handed ones because there's another body on board to help fend off other boats should a collision at the start

winds are right, the family will be tacking across San Francisco Bay, deep-sixing cabin fever along the

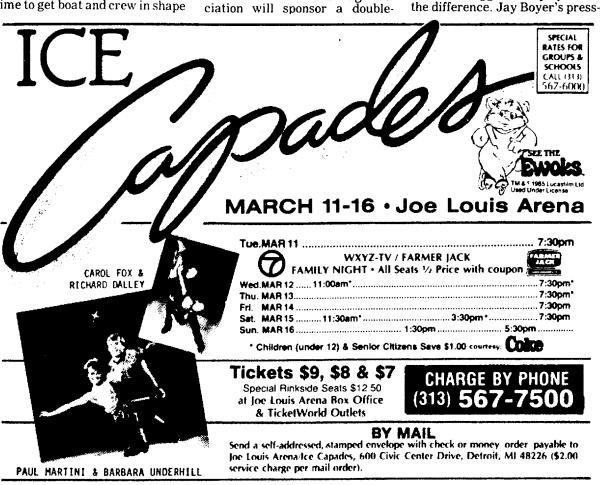
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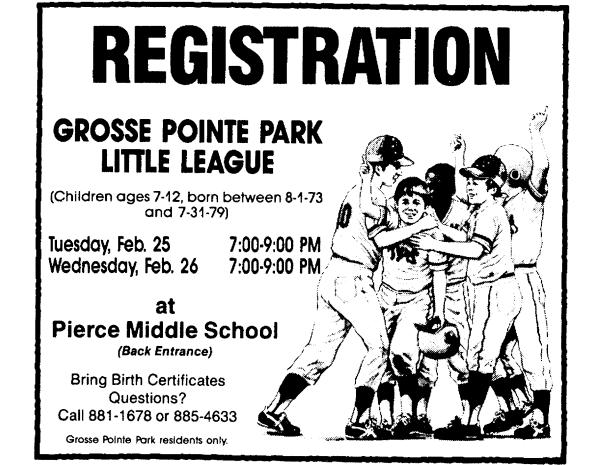
The University Liggett Middle School junior varsity basketball team gained a most satisfying 38-28 victory Feb. 11, over visiting Harper Woods. ULS avenged a 31-22 loss on Jan. 24, and ran its season record to 3-3.

Trailing 10-6 at the end of the first period, Coach Josh Schmidt's squad exploded with a 14-point second stanza and never looked back. Excellent team defense and aggressive play made

breaking ball handling, Jason Shannon's tough defense and Mike Whelan's hustle were definite factors. Andrew Stewart contributed consistent free-throw shooting and Jerry Africa made three steals. Alex Sachs earned most improved player of the game honors with his eight points and seven rebounds.

Two assists, one blocked shot, 19 rebounds and 20 points earned David Darby player of the game recognition.





'Wildcats': Escapist entertainment

By Michael Chapp

"Gimmie a 'W.' Gimmie an 'I.' Gimmie an 'L.' Gimmie a 'D.' Gimmie a 'C,' 'A,' 'T,' 'S.' What's

"Wildcats!"

"Louder!" "Wildcats!"

"I can't hear you!"

Hold it. Maybe that's O.K. Maybe it's just as well if one doesn't cheer too loudly for this film. "Wildcats," a new comedy starring Goldie Hawn, is fine for an evening of escapist entertainment, but it's not exactly something to

shout about from the rooftops.
Why? Well first consider the taughingly heavyhanded plot. Molly McGrath (Hawn) is offered, by default, the job of varsity football coach at Chicago's Central High, an inner-city school where dobermans patrol the hallways and the students' extracurricular activities include stabbings, stealing and other sundry subversion.

Maybe, just maybe, that premise is plausible. But consider some of the other things the film tries to sell: The school's principal (Nipsey Russell) gets total silence and complete attention during a pep rally. McGrath, in one afternoon, gains the support and respect of the hostile football team. The team itself goes from a bunch of losers (they won only one game in the previous season — when the opponent's bus broke down) to city champions — in only one season!

If, as a potential viewer, you buy such things, there's a bridge for sale in Brooklyn that may be of

But, of course, realism isn't a necessity in an escapist film. After all, this movie is first and foremost a comedy. And if one is given four dollars and fifty cents worth of laughs, any shortcomings can surely be overlooked.

Granted, there are certain chuckles to be had in "Wildcats," such as when a 400-pound tackle, a la "Refrigerator" Perry, joins the team. Someone asks how his parents let him get that way. Someone else yells, "Are you kidding? He probably ate his parents." Funny stuff, to be sure.

But there isn't enough of that type of comedy. When a movie resorts to jokes about flatulence for laughs, which it does — twice - one knows the writers were desperate for material.

It's a shame really, because director Michael Ritchie has shown what he can do when given an effective script with which to work. Ritchie is responsible for comedy classics like "Fletch," 'The Bad News Bears' and "Semi Tough." "Wildcats," unfortunately, does not share the praise of

those films. Hawn, for her part, does a credible job as the woman who knows more about football than most men. She's come a long way since she played the prototypical "dumb blonde" in films like "Foul Play" and "Seems Like Old Times." Instead, she brings to the role all of the charm, wit, charisma and intelligence that rank her among the most likable stars in movies today. Her performance in this film is praiseworthy - not because it's

anywhere near Oscar caliber, but because it demonstrates her ability to bring life to a script that was kissed by the Grim Reaper.

Russell, as the school's spirited principal, is similarly funny and amiable. Though his character is not given much room for development, Russell uses his comedic timing to elicit a few guffaws from the audience.

The rest of the cast is collectively one-dimensional. There's Swoosie Kurtz as Hawn's puckishly supportive sister, James Keach as Hawn's puckishly nonsupportive ex-husband, and Bruce McGill as Hawn's nemesis coach - the guy who got her the job at Central as a practical joke. None of these characters are anything but plot devices and frame fillers.

Noteworthy in the movie is Woody Herrelson, who plays Woody on TV's "Cheers." His potential is obvious, even though his role is understandibly small, since the film was made before he started on "Cheers.

'Wildcats' is fine when one is in the mood for light fare with a few laughs. The film even keeps viewers in their seats through the closing credits with what is perhaps the movie's best sequence, a "rap'

done by the team. To say that the "rap" sequence is the film's best moment is both a compliment and a disapprobation. Why it's a compliment is obvious. It's a disapprobation because when the credits are the highlight of a picture . . . Well, 'nuff said.



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The review is directed by Ellen Bowen, professor of vocal music at Macomb. Choreography is by Joan Walton, former staff member of the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Andy Haines, of the Ohio State College of Music; and Macomb Humanities Professor Nancy Arnfield. Lili Kaufman, who played the title role in the college's production of "Hello Dolly," is the musical drama coordinator.

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Even the ancient Egyptians had 'how to" books. One such was entombed with the dead, and its title, roughly translated, read: "How To Reach The Other World."

'Murphy's Romance' charms, refreshes

'Quicksilver' is a hodgepodge

By Marian Trainor

Without sex, violence or a villain, "Murphy's Romance" manages to be a thoroughly enjoyable film. It has charm and humor, it refreshes the spirit and makes you feel good and it is definitely an upper.

Sally Fields is her bright, feisty, captivating self as Emma Moriaty, a 33-year-old divorcee who arrives in Eunice, Ariz. with her 12-year-old son, Jake She is beginning a new life after canceling out on a bad marriage. Her aim is to start a business, boarding and training horses. Without money or sonality. Life to him is one long

By Marian Trainor

You might say that the producers of "Quicksilver" threw

everything into a hopper and what

came out was a hodgepodge. It is

a disjointed film that relies on wild

bike chases, loud background

music and confusion to give it

Perhaps that is the result of jug-gling three stories. Kevin Bacon as

In one, he is a well-combed,

dressed for success stockbroker

who has a bad day and loses his

own and his parent's money in

For some reason, not clearly ex-

plained, he takes a job as a bicy-cle messenger wheeling and weav-

ing through streets, narrowly missing getting himself and his

Along the way, he becomes

friends with Hector (Paul Rodri-

quez) who operates the messenger

service but has ambitions to move

on to better things, like owning his

own hot dog stand. Hector has a

problem. He has no collateral for

a loan to make his dream come

true. Will Casey go back to the

stock exchange where he vowed he

would never return and use his

skill to help his friend get the

money he needs, and if he does,

will he be successful?

Jack Casey is in all of them.

momentum.

reckless trading.

bike smashed.

assets it promises to be a long pull. Coming to her rescue in an indirect way is local pharmacist Murphy Jones (James Garner) an older widower with a lot of charm, savvy and wit.

Once the business gets going, Murphy and Emma settle into a nice friendly relationship.

Everything looks pretty promising between them until Emma's ex-husband shows up. He is Billy Jack (Brian Kerwin), a goldenhaired hunk who has never grown up. He is a real loser who drifts through life on a likable per-

In the process of providing back-

ground for this three-dimension

story, the viewer is taken to the

floor of the stock market to view it

in action. As it is presented, it is as

wild a mob scene as you have ever

In contrast to this scene where

the rich get richer and the others

make a little become a lot, we are

taken to the down-under world of

the bikers and introduced to such

characters as Gypsy (Rudy Ra-

mos), a drug-thug who broadsides

a drug-running messenger with his

car and beats up on Terri (Jamie

Geitz), a female messenger who

declines to deliver his packages

Romantic touches are injected

first by Casey's live-in girlfriend,

an aspiring ballet dancer, and later by Terri who moves in after

the girl moves out. Before she

takes off, there is a pleasant se-

quence in which Casey performs a

ballet on his bike as the girl goes through a practice routine. It is well done and a welcome relief to

This rather confusing film ends

on a sane note, which while not

unexpected, is welcome because.

in spite of the aimlessness of the

story, the film does have a redeem-

ing feature — Kevin Bacon, who,

both as a stockbroker and as a

biker, is likable and winning.

too many bike races.

and also declines his advances.

party. Responsibility is an unknown quality. Emma has a problem.

Billy Jack's presence doesn't seem to bother Murphy at all who still visits Emma, ignoring Billy Jack's attempts to establish priority in the household as Emma's former husband and Jake's father.

There are some funny scenes that come out of this situation. A priceless one occurs at a local dance when Murphy and Billy Jack keep cutting in on each other to dance with Emma. The rivalry between the two is one of the nice touches in the film. Neither one of them ever gets mad at the other. They spar a little and back off.

Much of the appeal of the film comes from its leisurely evocation of small town life; the local stores, bingo games, weekly dances, the Saturday night movie.

The local landscape is scenic and restful with green fields and pastures where the horses are trained. There is a picturesque segment showing Emma training a beautiful horse. It is like a scene from a ballet in its graceful movement of both the horse and the

There is much to enjoy and remember in "Murphy's Romance." While Sally Fields never fails to entertain, she has a close competition for star attention with James Garner in this film. His easy-going, laid-back manner combined with an aura of rugged manliness; his ability to portray a man who is caring yet one who will not be put upon. His performance is so natural and so good that viewers have the impression that the film would have been much less without him.

As it is, he and Sally have given their fans a good, entertaining film that should win accolades as the best family film in a long while.

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Archaeological exhibit at U of M's Kelsey Museum

at Sardis, an unusual exhibition documenting an important archaeological project, continues at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology and will run through April 14.

The exhibition includes photographs, drawings, watercolors and text panels which present a summary of the discoveries made by the joint Harvard-Cornell archaeological expedition near Sart, a village in what is now southwestern Turkey. Beginning in 1958, the expedition embarked upon an intensive interdisciplinary investigation of the region of Sardis.

Sardis grew from a small fishing village into a major city of the ancient world. The capital of the Lydian empire (7th century B.C.), Sardis was the site of one of the great battles of the western world

Twenty-five Years of Discovery in the 6th century B.C. It was also the site at which the process of separating gold and silver from other alloys was perfected. This scientific development was important for the development of the use of gold and silver as coins.

Sardis was also an important Hellenistic, Roman and finally Byzantine city. Among the sites unearthed by the expedition are the extensive Lydian gold refineries, city walls, a Roman bathgymnasium complex and the largest known ancient synagogue.

The museum is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. with free admission. For further information regarding this exhibition, call Lorene Sterner at 764-9304.



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> Park Place Cafe 881-0550

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Alvin Ailey troupe to dance at Music Hall

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, one of the dance world's foremost companies, will be making its annual stop in Detroit at the historical Music Hall Center, Feb. 25-March 2.

gance. The company's repertoire presents a unique form of dance modern, jazz and classical - reflecting the American heritage,

The name Ailey is synonymous with quality, excitement and eleriches this style with the choice of riches this style with the choice of music that is utilized - jazz, symphonic, blues and spirituals. The company's Music Hall en-

gagement will feature 16 different works, highlighting a mixture of old and new pieces. New this year, the Ailey company will be utilizing theme evenings — "In the black tradition" (a program which draws inspiration, aesthetic and attitude from the Black American experience), "New dance/new music" (the company's leadership role in the world of modern dance that brings together works by postmodern choreographers and composers), and an "all Ailey Evening" (a full evening of works by Alvin Ailey which reveal the diversity of style and subject matter utilized by this master of modern

This year's program varies from each performance and includes many favorites, "The Stack-Up" (Friday and Sunday evening). "Cry" (Tuesday, Thursday evening and Sunday matinee), "Suite Otis" (Saturday evening and Sunday matinee), "Portrait of Billie" (Saturday evening) and the ever popular "Revelations" (Tuesday, Thursday evening and Sunday eve-

Ticket prices are \$25-\$14 depending on day of show. Group rates for the Ailey residency are available and can be arranged by calling the Music Hall business office at 963-7622. Information and single tickets may be obtained at the Music Hall box office, by phone 963-7622. Information and single tickets may be obtained at the Music Hall box office, by phone 963-7680, and at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.



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What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

"Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
"Charlie Chaplin Theater" — Classic movies.

Daytime programming

Monday through Friday

"Chaptin Theater." (11)
"Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
"Young Viewpointes." (11)
"Sports Rap." (11)
Monday, February 24
"Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
"Fitness Express" — Improve your health; with

"Fitness Express — Improve your nearn; with Shawn Kalel. (11)
"Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
"Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts. (11)
"Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will tell you what the stars hold. (11)
"Sports Rap" — Local high school sports and interviews; with Fay Howenstein. (11)
"Young Viewpointes" — Young adults share their views. (11)

"Harper Woods Highlights" - From the Harper Woods

"Some Semblance of Sanity" - Gary Thison brings

"Detroit Curtain Call" — Michael Chapp and Tru Love review Down and Out in Beverly Hills, Brazil, Youngblood, Hannah and Her Sisters, The Best of Times and F/X. See music videos by Paul Hardcastle,

Mickey Thomas, Stevie Wonder and The Motels. (11)

Tuesday, February 25
"Church of Today" With Jack Boland. (11)
"Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
"The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
"The Saving Word." (8)
"Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
"Charlin Chaplin Theater" — See 2/29 licting

"Young Viewpointes" — See 2/20 listing. (19)
"Something Original" — From ANPEC. (19)

"Charlie Chaplin Theater" — See 2/20 listing. (11)
"Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19)

"Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 2/20 listing. (11)
"Music Makers" — See 2/20 listing. (11)

"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" - Sondra Seely and

"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Sondra Seely and Julia Arango from Cottage Hospice. (11)

Wednesday, Pebruary 26
"Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
"Fitness Express" — See 2/24 listing. (11)
"Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
"Tableside Cooking" — See 2/24 listing. (11)
"Practical Astrology" — See 2/24 listing. (11)
"Sports Rap" — See 2/24 listing. (11)
"Young Viewpointes" — See 2/24 listing. (11)
"Harper Woods Highlights" — From the Harper Woods schools. (19)

"Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 2/24 listing. (11)
"Detroit Curtain Call" — See 2/24 listing. (11)

All programs are subject to change without notice.

you the lighter side of life. (11)

"Fitness Connection." (11)
"Tips for an Early Return." (11)

Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11)

"Tableside Cooking." (11)

"Practical Astrology." (11)

• 12 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11) • 12:30 p.m. — "The Job Show." (11) • 1 p.m. — "Sports View Today." (11)

"Music Makers." (11)
"Chaplin Theater." (11)

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"Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19)

"Internal Revenue Service" — How to prepare your 1985 tax form; with E.G. Marshall. (11) "Something Original" — From ANPEC. (19) "Music Makers" — Big Band sounds. (11) "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Gael Barr, Grosse

Pointe North Performing Arts faculty, rehearsals for

Thursday, February 20

• 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)

• 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)

• 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)

at 6:30 p.m.

The Detroit Historical Museum

is located at 5401 Woodward Ave-

nue in Detroit's University Cul-

tural Center. The museum is open

Wednesday through Sunday from

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is by

voluntary donation. For further in-

formation on this or other museum

The performance will be offered

in Education Hall at the Detroit

Historical Museum and admission

is free, however, reservations are

required. Call 833-1805 for reserva-

Classic movies. (11)

activities, call 833-1805

The Detroit Historical Museum, with support from the Michigan Council for the Humanities, will present a performance of "Workers' Lives, Workers'

Restoring the Alger

The Friends of the Alger Theater will hold their third annual meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at Christ United Methodist Church, 15932 East Warren, corner of Haverhill. The public is invited.

Restoring the Alger Theater is the group's primary objective.

For more information, call-

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Workers' drama at museum Royal Oak fair needs exhibitors Stories: Michigan Workers' Culture On Tour," Friday, Feb. 21,

Artist applications are being accepted at the Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service for the 16th Annual Outdoor Art Fair.

The fair will be July 12 and 13 in Memorial Park, 13 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue. Deadline to enter is April 1.

Acceptable media includes: paintings, drawing, pottery, metal work, wood, weaving, stained glass, jewelry, leather and photography. All items entered must be the original work of the artist.

Exhibit fee is \$40 plus a \$5 processing fee per exhibitor. Slides must be submitted for jurying. Call 546-1000, ext. 260, for application form.

Rovers Return

The Rovers, those fun-loving singers and charmers who've turned the place into the likes of a hand-clapping, foot-stomping Irish three sea return to the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts for their traditional St. Patrick's Day pep

With songs like "Wasn't That A Party" and "The Unicorn," the group, formerly known as the Irish Rovers, will stage two performances — both at 8 p.m. — on Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5.

Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$11 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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'Open Net' is not for hockey fans only

By Marian Trainor

Open Net By George Plimpton

Norton, 288 pages, \$16.95 If you are not now a hockey fan, you will, at the very least, have an interest in the game after reading 'Open Net.

It is filled with amusing anecdotes about the game, the players and hockey lore.

It all started for Plimpton, when in 1979, at a suggestion from Sports Illustrated, he hooked up with the National Hockey League's Boston

Going "inside" sports was not a new experience for him. He had taken on the role of a football player in "Paper Lion," a golfer in "The Bogey Man" and a boxer in 'Shadow Box.

In "Open Net" we find him out of his league as an athlete but well within his abilities as a journalist.

Hockey players are a tight-knit group who are not given to revealing trade secrets. As a player protem, Plimpton gets as inside the sport as it is possible to get.

In an introduction to what awaits him, Plimpton is asked to sign a contract stipulating that the Bruins will not be responsible if he comes to an untimely end. It was a fortuitous contract for the Bruins because Plimpton wound up training as a goalie, perhaps the most dangerous position in the game.

Not only was he ill-prepared for that post, he was handicapped by having weak ankles. His skating style was not unlike someone walking about "half-in and half-out of a pair of galoshes.'

What he lacks in skating ability, he makes up in perseverance and even ends up playing a five-minute

stint as a goalie against the Flyers.
Along the way to that highlight,
with his knack for becoming part of the hockey world, he provides readers with situations that would not otherwise be heard of. Written in his witty style, with a keen eye for detail, his observations are

The book gets off to a good beginning with its dedication to St. Lydwina of Scheiden. It is written above a woodcut of the saint collapsed on ice. He writes, "She is acknowledged here since her presence seems to be evident of much of what follows.'

Opening chapters are taken up with his indoctrination by his roommate, Seaweed, so called because of his stringy hair. Seaweed enlightens him on hockey terms such as "mucking it up" i.e.: fighting to

protect one's rights. As an exam- the sport." New York fans are the ple, players had so much respect for goaltender Gerry Cheevers, they didn't even stand in the "crease" with him. He would beat them in the ankles; he was capable of breaking an ankle with his stick.

On his first day at the Wallace Indoor Rink in Fitchburg where the Bruins had their preseason headquarters, Cheevers skates up to Plimpton to show him the stitch marks painted on his mask where the pucks had busted him in the "melon" (head). Other goalies followed, each with their own record of battle scars.

The book is a hilarious and penetrating look into a brotherhood alive with characters such as Cheevers, Brad Park, Bobby Orr, Wayne Gretzky, Eddie Shore, Phil Esposito, Dave "The Hammer" Schultz and others.

The violence, the goons who perpetuate it, the feuds, the practical jokes are all covered along with such anecdotes as the one about a player who could flip the puck into his mouth for the edification of the fans and then appear to regur-

There is some discussion about the best towns to play in. Boston is rated high because the fans "adore" book on hockey.

crudest; the crowds in Toronto, high class.

Is the violence in hockey faked? Absolutely not, according to Don

Plimpton delves into every aspect of the game, including the players' life styles and roles their

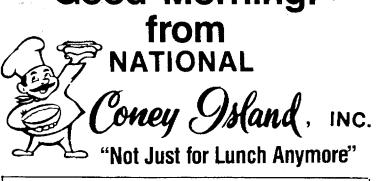
wives play during the game.

He also includes an interesting discussion he has with Harry Sinden about a composite hockey player made up of the best abilities of the various players he watched over the years. After some thought he cited Wayne Gretzky for stick handling; John Wensink for puck handling; Yvon Cournoyer for speed, Bryan Trottier for strength; Terry O'Reilly for body checking; shot making, a combination of Gordie Howe and Bobby Orr; for tactical sense, Bobby Orr and now, Wayne Gretzky, and for motiva-

tion, Terry O'Reilly. Included in the book are several pictures of players with their masks on. Plimpton was fascinated by masks and what they indicated about the person wearing them.

Covered with every point of view and written with insight and wit, "Open Net" is the consummate

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8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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11A. CARS FOR SALE

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118. CARS FOR SALE -

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11C. CARS FOR SALE -G.M.

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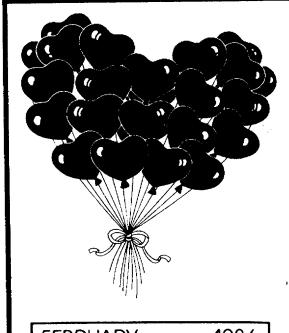
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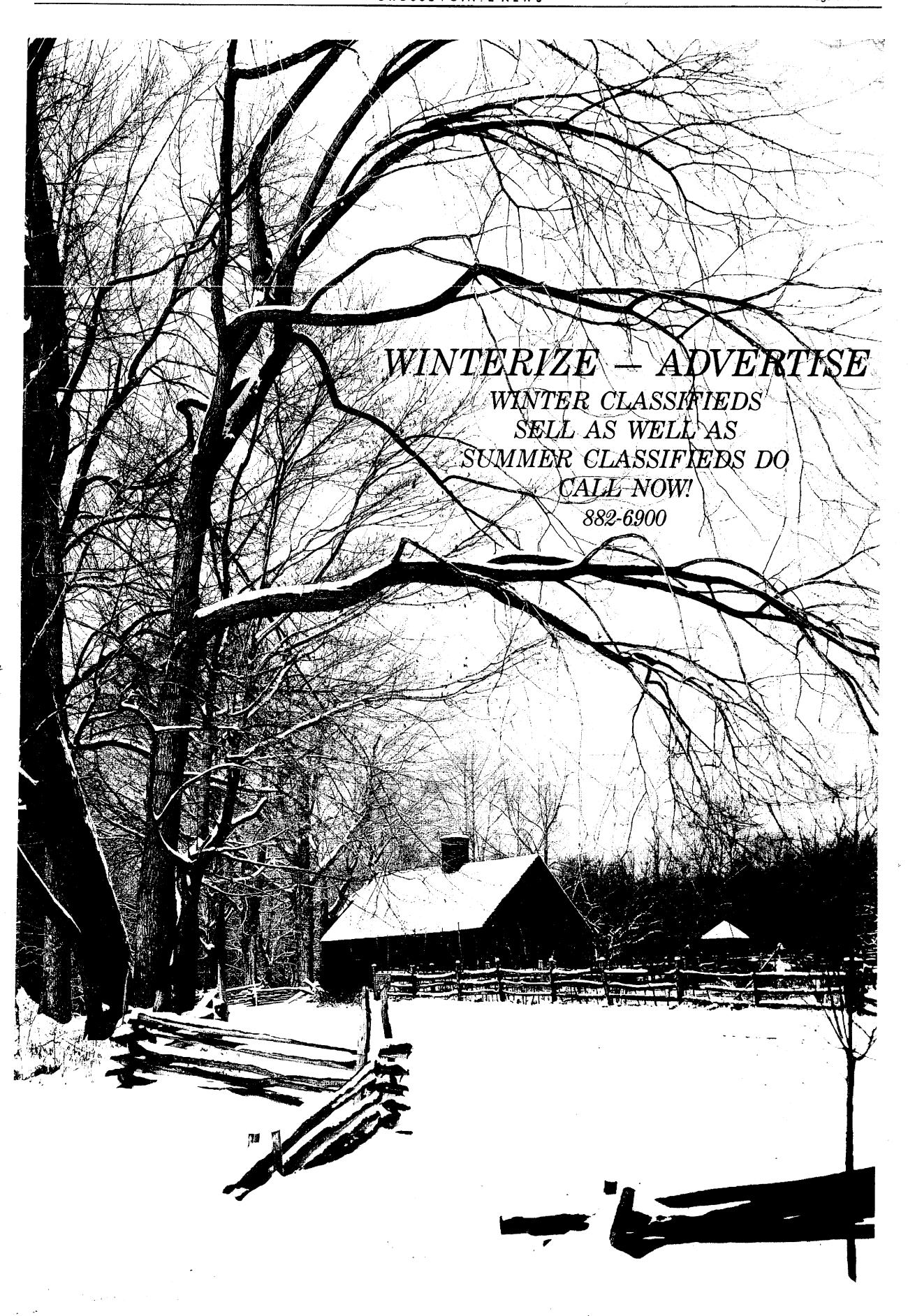
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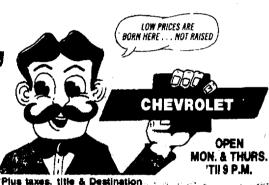


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