Winner of district conventions? It all depends

Staff Writer

the execution of King Charles I. ven't been decided. After expelling two-thirds of the parliament, which had King Charles beheaded.

Modern politicians may view with sympathy Cromwell's ef Bush. forts to quell the opposition, and although there were no beheaddistrict conventions last week, ing to James Miller, a Farms there were plenty of rump con-resident and treasurer for the ventions and perhaps some feelings that there ought to have

One such convention was held The term "rump" was first in Harper Woods, an off-shoot of used during the 17th century the 14th District convention held when Oliver Cromwell barred at North High School. The rethe opposition that objected to sults of the convention still ha-

The 14th District, which inparliament, the group that was cludes the Farms, Woods, Shores left behind was called the rump and parts of Macomb and Oakland counties, voted 59 delegates for Jack Kemp, 56 delegates for Pat Robertson and 35 for George

The convention at North was chaired by Terry Gilsenan and ings following the Republican lasted about two hours, accord-14th District.

"I'm a Bush delegate and I'm

disappointed that no Bush people will be going to the state convention from the 14th District." Miller said. "I was selected as an alternate.'

Some 91 delegates were selected at the 14th District convention, and none of them went to Bush.

That upset Bush supporters, and that's why they held the rump convention.

Barbara Gattorn, a Shores resident and precinct delegate, said she headed the Wayne County caucus of the 14th District rump convention.

"(It's) a recognized and proper forum for protest," Gattorn said. "We followed the letter of the state law and party rules."

Bush supporters there, all the delegates selected were for Bush. The representative from the 14th who will be allowed to participate in the state convention in Grand Rapids at the end of this month, however, will be decided by the state Republican Party's credentials committee.

"It would seem delegates who support Bush control the credentials committee," Gattorn said. She added: "It is extremely possible there might be two state conventions.

That would further cloud the waters. It would then be up to the national credentials committee to determine who should be the district conventions. allowed in the Republican Na-

leans this summer.

W. Clark Durant, one of Kemp's Michigan campaign leaders, said he was up all night and the next day dealing with

'One thing is clear — it's not clear who won in Michigan.'

- W. Clark Durant

"One thing is clear," Durant

rumped the 18th District. "They didn't pull their dele-

He said that Bush supporters

He said he spent most of his

"It is largest in terms of the

time in the 18th District, which

he called one of Michigan's larg-

Republican voters," he said. "Kemp won with 59, Robertson

had 56 and Bush got 36 dele-

help with parliamentary proce-

dure and help wavering precinct

delegates make up their minds.

Durant said his role was to

gates out until 5 a.m. this morn-

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Lights out

Drivers along Moross and Mack had to deal with a traffic jam Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, when a driver accidentally plowed his vehicle into a telephone pole on the east side of the intersection at the median. Farms police ticketed the driver for cutting between cars in a funeral procession. Officers directed traffic for several hours in high winds and cold temperatures. A new pole was erected around 12:30 p.m.



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Woods to ease parking meter enforcement

By Nancy Parmenter

For the better part of a year, Woods officials have been trying to figure out a usable approach to reducing parking tickets. The city is trying to live down an old reputation for being too tough a reputation that could stop people from shopping there.

The solution isn't as easy as just taking the meters out. That would certainly eliminate tickets, but it would also lead to cars being left for the whole day. Merchants need the meters to encourage parking turnover.

Last summer, City Administrator Chester Petersen proposed that the length of time allowed

on Mack Avenue meters be in- cussion of the problem. creased to two hours, except for a few 15-minute and 12-hour meters. He also suggested that half of the meters on side streets be increased to three hours and of the city's two parking enforcethe other half to 10-12 hours.

"It is the viewpoint of this office that the conversions would practically eliminate large numbers of overtime parking tickets," Petersen wrote in a memo to the parking commission.

The parking commissioners brought the results of their deliberations to the council (meeting as the committee of the whole) Jan. 11. Several Mack Avenue merchants also attended what turned out to be a two-hour dis-

The recommendations agreed with Petersen about the problem, but not about the solution. The council decided to assign one ment officers to ordinance enforcement instead, in the expectation that only half as many tickets will be issued.

"The parking commission decided that a blanket recommendation wouldn't serve the merchants as well," said Judith Orhan, who is both a merchant and a commissioner. "We wanted to deal with it on a caseby-case basis. For instance, Cheesecake Shop customers don't need two hours, while obviously if you have a beauty shop, onehour meters would be of marginal value.'

Orhan said the city is currently handling meter timing on a case-by-case basis, but that the

whole street needs re-evaluation. Deciding how long to set each meter is complicated by the fact that both employees and customers — with widely differing needs - park at them. Further, businesses next door to each

other might need different lengths of time.

The upshot of this is that customers occasionally get so upset over tickets that they threaten never to shop there again, and

employees at some stores have so much difficulty keeping the meter full that the boss has picked up some of their tickets.

See METERS, page 4A

Well, all

The council approved the temporary parking measures Monday, but not without a last-minute fight.

"I'm opposed to the council telling the director of public safety how to allocate manpower," said Councilman Thomas Fahrner, in reference to the proposal to remove one parking enforcement officer from monitoring meters. "It's an administrative matter. Our city administration knows what it's doing. I don't think the council should tell him

how to run his job.' Councilwoman Jean Rice, concerned that the members had spent two hours last week discussing the proposals,

asked why Director Jack Patterson had not expressed his reservations at that time.

"Nobody asked me," Patterson said. He added that the surveillance provided by meter monitoring has a deterrent effect on crime. "That was addressed by this department long before last week.'

Councilman Paul Beaupre said he liked to think of it the other way around. The "meter maid" who isn't giving parking tickets will be assigned to ordinance violations in alleys.

"There should be more security with a person working in alleys and on larceny from vehicles," Beaupre said.

— Nancy Parmenter

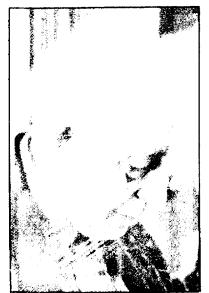
Pointer of Interest

Carel Sellenraad

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

The first time I ever saw him, he stood up in front of hundreds of people and sang a jaunty World War I marching song. That's more nerve than I've ever

Carel Sellenraad is 95 years old. He's taken a lot of chances in a century, done a lot of things that took some nerve. He came to the United States without any prospects, made his way, saw two world wars up close, married and fathered four children, lived



Carel Sellenraad

on two continents. A lot of experiences are crammed into 95 years; we decided to talk only about the wars.

It still took two hours, as we pored over an old photograph album and reminisced about a period that is only dusty history for many of us.

"There was an enthusiasm for war (in 1917) that I've never seen since," Sellenraad said. "It was probably because communism hadn't poisoned the atmosphere. People don't realize we have to destroy communism or it will destroy us.'

Political problems in the United States are remarkably similar to those of 70 years ago: "(House Speaker James) Wright thinks he's president" in trying to negotiate foreign policy. Congress opposed President Woodrow Wilson too, Sellenraad said.

"Congress sits on a hillside and just sees the territory in front of them. The president sits on a mountaintop and sees everything that's going on. Congress has no notion what's going on - they don't today and they didn't then.'

Sellenraad was little more than a boy when he came to the United States from Holland at 18 - alone and looking for opportunity.

"I had heard that American jobs paid \$10 a week," he said. "You could pay \$4 for your room and save \$6. In a year, if I didn't like it, I could pay my way back and have some experiences.'

His schoolbook English hampered him, however. Although he had a good Dutch commercial education and could conduct written business in four languages, he wound up working with pliers in an automotive spring factory. After three weeks, he was ready for bigger and better things and headed for a steel company, loading railroad

But the young laborer wasn't holding up his end of the load. He leaned on the boxcar to rest and inadvertently wiped out the chalked account of the work done that day. "Everybody was swearing at me," he said.

Things didn't get much better at the paper plant, where he took a nap in a carload of wastepaper and got fired. Or the hardware company where he worked the switchboard and transferred the plugs into the wrong jacks because he couldn't understand the names. ("They took me off that job.")

But a smart young fellow can

See POINTER, page 14A there to challenge it.'

Woods boaters hopping mad

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

Angry boaters crowded the Woods council meeting Monday night to complain about the hikes in marina fees passed two weeks before. They argued for 45 minutes, but the council stood

Paul Mumma, a boater and member of the recreation commission, spearheaded the gripes. He said boaters are upset at the "eleventh-hour move to change the boat dock fees without notifying the recreation commission or anyone else. This is my second time here on the same sub-

Boater after boater expressed the opinion that they had been promised five years without an increase. Mumma suggested that the council had purposely put the controversial issue on the holiday agendas of Dec. 21 and Jan. 4 when "no one would be

Councilman Thomas Fahrner made the motion two weeks ago to increase the fees by \$40 across the board. He apologized for the timing and for not notifying people, but not for the motion itself.

"The fees were set in early January to give boaters fair notice," he said. "I made the motion - and we're still not going to break even. But I don't think it's fair to amortize this across the board to non-boating citi-

Complaints ranged from planning to dredge the Milk River to failing to dredge the Milk River to water quality that may be causing boats to blister. Some boaters griped that they have to bear the brunt of park improvements, others said the increase

City Administrator Chester Petersen said the proposed river dredging will cost \$38,000. Not counting that, there is a 10 percent overrun in costs of improving the marina area, attributable to a recent decision to install adjustable docks instead of stationary ones, he said.

'The boat dock estimate was based on a certain number of certain kinds of docks," he said. "The initial projection was low. We changed the type of dock and there weren't as many (of the larger docks) as I thought.

"The bond issue is currently paying for most of the dock area. We have to amortize the cost of docks over 25-30 years, so that if we need to repair or replace them, we have money in reserve without going back to the gen-

eral taxpayers.' Resident Joe Graham urged the council and administration to get their act together. "I've lived here three years and run up against three different sets of rules," he said. "You send me nice calendars and posters, but it's hard to live by the rules

when they keep changing." See related story on page 21A

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The following best seller titles most in demand in libraries nationwide are available at the Grosse Pointe public libraries: Fiction

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A reunion took place earlier this month nearly two years after the collie in this photo nearly lost its life after breaking through the ice along Lakeshore in the Shores. He was spotted by a resident, and Cpl. John Frasard, at the right, responded and was able to retrieve the dog from the freezing water. The dog, Lad, belongs to Diane Kelly, above. The dog was brought to the home of Leon Sehoyan, kneeling, who, with the help of Frasard, resuscitated the animal from near death. The four got together just to see how Lad was doing. Everything is fine, and Lad is staying off the

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Learn more successful tech- will help improve their children's self esteem. The program also stresses ways for parents to gain more enjoyment from their role, while learning to be more effective.

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Coast Guard will arrest drunk boaters

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

The U.S. Coast Guard has issued standards for determining intoxication of boat operators. Enforcement by the Coast Guard is uncertain, however, because of federal budget cuts.

Meanwhile, the marine division of the Wayne County Sheriff's department will continue to enforce the Michigan law concerning drunk boat operators as it has for the last five years.

The federal standards are for behavioral signs of intoxication and for an independent blood alcohol concentration (BAC). The BAC is .10 percent for recreational boat operators and .04 for commercial operators. Michigan law for automobile operators sets BAC readings between .07 and .10 for legally impaired driving; legally drunk drivers measure .10 or more.

Werner Siems, spokesman for the U.S Coast Guard in Washington, D.C., said the federal law is designed to be complementary to state laws. "Enforcement ought to be up to the states anyhow," he said. "This law will encourage states to adopt standards.'

According to Sgt. Larry Schmoekel of the marine division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Michigan's law for intoxicated boat operators is identical to the law concerning intoxicated drivers. "The first offense is a misdemeanor," he said. "It carries a fine up to \$300 and/or 90 days in jail and court costs. The second offense is a misdemeanor, with up to \$1,000 in fines, a year in jail and court costs. The third offense is a felony and sentencing is up to the judge.'

Schmoekel said that Wayne County led the state in arrests for drunk boat operators during the summer of 1987. "We stopped over 3,000 boats and made 51 arrests," he said. These involved operating under the influence, use of controlled substances and reckless operation.

"Boating is a recreational sport," Schmoekel said. "One of the first things people do when they get on a boat is load up the cooler with beer. Sun and motion and alcohol can combine to create a dangerous situation. People should use common sense.'

There is a hurdle to conquer

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before the Coast Guard begins enforcing this law, Siems said a budget problem. "To enforce, we need to train and equip people with breath test equipment. We received a \$100 million budget cut last month in Congress. We're eliminating programs, not adding. We have no funds to proceed."

According to Siems, the Coast Guard can still do something about intoxicated boaters. "This law gives further authority to the Coast Guard. Up until now we could only charge operators with negligence. Now we can ar-

He said the Coast Guard has always had the right to stop and board a boat to check for compliance with federal laws. Pleasure boaters who are observed to be speeding, causing a dangerous wake, running through a swimming area, or operating in a negligent manner, would probably be stopped - and drunk driving would now be one of the possible charges, he said.

According to Siems, about onehalf of the lives lost on the water each year are due to alcohol use. Nationally, about 1,100 lives are lost per year in boating mishaps.



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Farms appeals board hangs tough on driveway

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

crowds and build a bowling alley in the back yard. Or put a 1,000square-foot addition on the garage to make space for your hobthe back of the house, right there along the neighbor's drive-

Some ideas are more extravagant than others, but they have one thing in common: Before you can carry them through, you probably need approval from your city council. Unless you have a huge yard, the first two are likely to take up too much space (all cities have rules governing the amount of yard the buildings are allowed to cover). And the sunroom isn't allowed to go right up against the neighbor's driveway without official permission, because all cities have established sideyard set-

Since ordinances can't cover every conceivable situation, however, all cities also have an appeals process. Often, but not always, if the neighbors don't object to your proposal, the appeals board will let you go ahead. But they are likely to set up some rules for your particular situation, especially requiring some screening (landscaping or a

The name of the appeals game is discretion. Board members are there to consider the merits of each individual situation and decide if it should be allowed to bend or break the rules.

Last week the appeals board in the Farms rendered three de-

The planned pedestrian bridge

has taken on the aura of the

Pentagon's \$7,000 coffeepots. At

latest estimate, its cost has

soared from \$50,000 to \$385,000.
"I can't believe it," Mayor

George Freeman said Monday,

as council heard City Adminis-

trator Chester Petersen explain

that landscape architect James Scott must have based his origi-

nal estimate on a bridge without

swing across on," Freeman said. Appalled at the price, the council voted to table the bids for the moment and take up the

matter at a committee of the whole meeting to be held in February. Joining the bridge will be several other items (like the

\$2,000 softball diamonds that

are now estimated at \$23,000)

that have also escaped their lim-

who had packed the meeting to

protest marina costs that a number of park items had been pro-

jected too low, including the cost

of the boat docks. But he said that not all of the original park

Petersen told angry boaters

"Or a vine that people could

approach ramps.

cisions that illustrate the vagar-Maybe you'd like to avoid the lies of the appeals business. The council, sitting as a board of appeals, told one resident that he can't keep the oversize driveway that he poured without a permit; bies. Or just add a sunroom on changed their minds and allowed a second resident to proceed with an addition that he started without a permit; and decided to allow a third resident a year to prove a point about the screening power of vines.

The driveway

The council told resident Joseph Ricci that it can't allow his driveway to stand -- but it stopped short of ordering him to tear it out. Ricci is building a new house on Briarwood and will not receive an occupancy permit until the driveway matter is resolved.

The Farms ordinance prohibits a driveway from taking up more than 30 percent of the front yard. Two months ago, a resident on Provencal got permission to proceed with a slightly larger front circle.

The circumstances were different," said Mayor Joseph Fromm. "He scaled (his plans) down and had a wall in front of it and a bigger front yard." Ricci's lot is on a corner and the house is set back only about 20 feet from the street.

said he borrowed the idea from Grosse Pointe Woods - which has enforced its ordinance strictly. In December, the city ordered a resident to tear out part of a new driveway.

Troubled waters. but still no bridge Last year, voters approved \$3.5 million; Petersen said the at the Woods Lakefront Park council had decided to issue only \$2.4 million at first. "I said then

that if all the projects were com-

pleted, we could come up \$800,000 short and council might have to issue the additional \$1.1 million," he said. Nancy Parmenter

before he even got to the board of appeals. Building department head John Defoe said the plan that he had approved wasn't the one that was actually built.

"The plan was approved with a smaller driveway," Defoe said. "They said they weren't aware there was a limit to the amount of concrete.

Fromm said Ricci will probably have to tear up the driveway, unless he can talk his neighbors into agreement. Several neighbors attended the meeting to object to the expanse of concrete.

But Councilman Harry Echlin said changes to the driveway could make it worse. "The landscape architect had drawn in a circle driveway as an alternative," he said. "It looked to me like more cement - and it's too close to the stop sign (on the corner). I think the way it is now is better than what they could do legally with a circle.'

The addition

Eugene Casazza, a Moran Road resident, made the same mistake Ricci did: He started his project before he asked if it was OK.

Casazza began building a twostory addition to the back of his house. The house was non-conforming in the first place, being close to the side lot line. Then Fromm was the originator of the addition was planned to be the 30 percent requirement. He close to the neighboring driveway, requiring a variance. Casazza had the bottom half of the project nearly done when he was told to show up at the board of appeals.

The majority of the board felt Ricci had his driveway poured his addition was too large, and turned him down. But in a surprise move, on appeals to their sympathy, they reversed themselves.

"I've never seen that happen," Fromm said later.

Casazza had just agreed to limit his addition to one story, but told the council that it wouldn't be large enough and that the family would have to move out of the Pointes in order to find an affordable house. That caused McMillan resident Paul D'Angelo to join the fray, praising the family as solid citizens.



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

The driveway at the Ricci home on Briarwood makes an S-curve across the front yard to meet the three-lane apron at the side. Farms officials and neighbors say the driveway is too large.

"I'd hate to see them out of the Farms just because we couldn't grant them a five-inch variance," he said.

Councilman Bruce Rockwell softened. "I'd be willing to consider changing my vote," he said. "But if he had come before us in the first place, this wouldn't have happened." He was joined by Councilman Gregg Berendt.

Councilman John Crowley voted in favor of the project both times. "I'm never in favor of anyone taking their own liberty, but it seemed like an honest mistake," he said.

The vines

Wendell Anderson just moved into a new house in the development on the old Weber estate. He asked several months ago for permission to replace an old, rusty cyclone fence with a sixfoot fence. Council said no.

Last week his attorney, Lloyd Semple, was back with another idea. He asked for approval of a plan to construct brick pillars at the corners of the lot and plant euonymous vines and climbing roses on a fence in between.

The fence was of light-weight

wood designed to support the vines. One council member described it as a "snow fence."

Semple asked them to put up with the fence for a year while the vines grow.

"They should cover it completely after one growing season," he said, "but we can't demonstrate that to you unless you're willing to wait for it to

The majority of the council was willing to give the Andersons the chance, but Crowley voted against it. "The public should be aware that there are changes going on here... It's like letting Mr. Casazza put up his addition and then see whether we like the color of the

Later, Crowley said it was the height of the fence that he objected to. "I think it will be beautiful when it's done," he said, "but the fact remains that the ordinance calls for a four-foot



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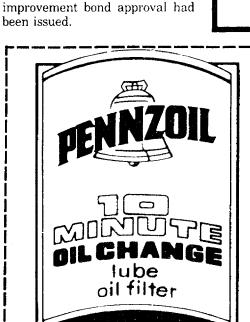
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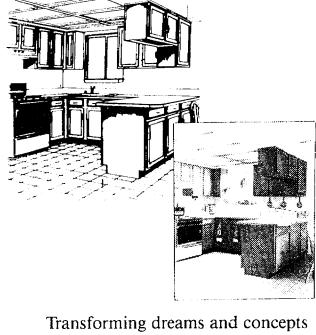
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Woods officials look back on 1987 as a progressive year

Staff Writer

Pointe Woods Mayor George Freeman and City Manager Chester Petersen looked back last week and liked what they

"One of the things that makes our city operate so well is a good council and good, faithful employees," Freeman said.

Even disagreements in the Woods seemed to resolve themselves. This year featured the usual wrangle over traffic — the city tried adjustments on Brys and Bournemouth — as well as a court case over home day care. But Freeman said he didn't see even day care as a bigger flap than usually occurs in the

Last month the circuit court Year's end is a good time to upheld the Woods ordinance banlook back and take stock. Grosse ning all home businesses, including day care, leaving at least four homes and countless residents to make alternative arrangements.

"I kind of think this is the way most residents would want it," Freeman said. "It's a delicate issue - we have to go the way the majority of our citizens would want it. I don't see (not changing the ordinance) as a failure. The council and the planning commission spent a lot of time addressing the issue.'

Freeman said the high point of the year was probably the bond issue to improve the parks. "The gazebo is beautiful — and there's lots more to take place this

Petersen listed park improvements, including construction of a new bridge over the Milk River, the replacement of the boat docks, construction of an activities center, a tot lot, the community center at Ghesquiere Park and improvements to baseball fields and a skating rink

Other major issues confronting the council included the face-off with St. John Hospital over helicopters landing in the hospital parking lot near several Woods homes. After an initial talking phase, the city went to court to stop the flights.

The Woods undertook the biggest capital improvement program in the city's history. The \$7.5 million project covered wa-

ter and sewer, streets and the parks. Still to come is Mack Avenue repaving, expected to begin next spring. That project will be shared by the city and Wayne County, with the Woods' share coming to \$350,000, Petersen

At the same time, the city held taxes to what Freeman called one of the lowest rates in southeastern Michigan, maintaining a balanced budget at the same time.

The city received national awards for traffic and pedestrian safety and an innovation award for its Comput-a-Care program to aid elderly homebound residents. And Freeman said the crime rate was down about 12 percent over the previous year.

"I credit that to alert citizens

and dedicated police officers," he the Woods a nice place to live. said.

The city expanded its computerization program to include payroll, tax rolls, accounts payable and the municipal court. And it became the first city in the Detroit Edison service area to convert completely to high-pressure sodium vapor street lights, which Petersen said are more efficient, give more light - and don't attract fishflies.

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installation.

Two of his favorites: the Fourth of July fireworks and Mack Avenue beautification, which he said 'speaks for itself.'

Last week, demolition began on the Pointe Plaza, where St. John Hospital and Schostak Brothers plan a new medical/office/retail project. Although most of the project lies in Detroit, the old J.C. Penney building in the Woods will be replaced. It is ex-Freeman gave recognition to pected to have a beneficial influence on that corner of the city.

Winner

From page 1 ing," Durant said.

Depending on who's speaking, Bush won the most delegates for the state convention or the Robertson-Kemp coalition won the convention votes hands down. No matter who claims victory now, everyone agrees the legal challenges and political battles in the weeks ahead will settle the matter, if not heal the party's wounds.

"What this means is there is an energetic debate within the party about who will be its leader," Durant said. "The fighting is a manifistation of this de-

Durant said he feels there will likely be two state conventions and possibly three, with at least two delegations from Michigan being sent to the convention in New Orleans.

"What is really ironic about all this," Durant said, "is that this convention was held now so Michigan would be the first to choose its delegates, and now will likely be the last delegation seated in New Orleans."

Gattorn agreed with that, and said that in its enthusiasm to be the first to choose, Michigan's Republican caucus process was not well thought out and pro-

ceeded in haste. "All you can say is that it looked good on paper," she said. "They just didn't take into account the emotions that people feel when they support their can-

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"If you are looking for a bright side to this, in four years the vote will be returned to the people where it belongs. We'll be back to a primary system. The Democrats are looking for the same system. There is agreement in the Legislature to re-

turn to sanity." Gattorn said that there is much ill-will and bitterness among the various political factions within the Republican Party.

"It will take all of four years for the feelings to subside," she said. "There are some awfully disturbed people out there. This story will become even more interesting after the state convention and in the next two weeks after all the challenges have been submitted.'

Miller said he felt that all the problems would simply be forgotten over time.

"George Bush will be the next president of the United States,' Miller said. "A lot of this will just fade away.'

Durant, who said Kemp will be the next president, said he feels badly that the Michigan Repbulicans have had this public outburst of ill feelings.

"It is sad regarding some of the bitterness," Durant said.
"The personal bitterness does not have to exist. But we're not arguing about averages of a bowling league. We're arguing about the ends and purposes of politics.

Meter

From page 1 For the last two years, Woods enforcement officers have been under orders to circle the block before they issue tickets, thus alerting people and giving them a chance to feed the meters,

Councilman Paul Beaupre said. "They have eased (enforcement) considerably," conceded Orhan, "but the perception is still there. The reports we're getting are that if the meter is one minute over, you get a ticket. The feeling is that the enforcement is so strict that it's discouraging people from shopping on

"There's a perception that this isn't a friendly place to be even if it isn't the fact."

Beaupre said he has been trying to do something about the situation ever since he was elected four years ago. At that time, he said, tickets were being issued at the rate of about 100 a day. Now, they are down to about 75. Beaupre said he hopes the reassignment of the officer

will reduce the number to 50.

"We should accomplish turning over parking spots sensibly," he said.

The reassignment will last for a trial period of six months. The other officer will be assigned to monitor ordinance violations trash behind businesses, trucks parked blocking an alley.

"This will help us correct that situation too," Beaupre said.
"The goal is to make the business district more viable.'

That's what Petersen wants, too. But he said he had hoped for stricter enforcement along with lengthened meter times.

"The mere presence of those two parking enforcement officers going up and down Mack Avenue — we have proof that they deter a lot of crime," he said. "And I'm convinced that if council had adopted that recommendation back in June (to lengthen the time) that there would be a drastic decline in tickets issued.'



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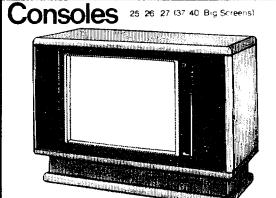
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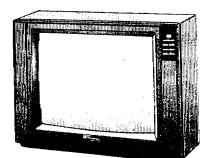
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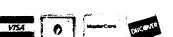


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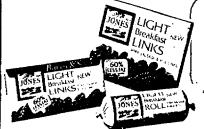
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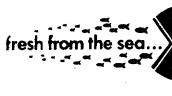
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Chaos comes to state GOP but Bush wins

erhaps it was just a self-fulfilling prophecy, but the widely predicted chaos at the Republican district and county conventions in Michigan last week did materialize, even though Vice President Bush apparently emerged as the win-

Grosse Pointers were among those who got themselves involved in conventions that split into rival factions, resulting in some delegates being locked out and others walking out, and prompting name-calling about the strong-arm tactics and the lack of democracy that characterized such sessions.

The result supposedly was a victory for Bush, whose backers, according to at least one compilation, elected 57 percent of the delegates to the state convention, to 22 percent for Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist from Virginia, and 17 percent for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, with 98 percent of the returns in.

But with rival claims still to be decided, either in the courts, by a state credentials committee or even by the state convention itself, nobody knows for certain the current standings of the three presidential candi-



dates who are competing for Michigan's 77 delegates to the National Republican Convention in New Orleans in August.

Nor is there any certainty about what will happen at the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids Jan. 29 and 30. With all the claims and counterclaims to be sorted out, nobody knows whether even the state convention will be able to make sense out of the chaos or whether the disputes will have to be passed along to the national convention's credentials committee.

One prediction appears valid. There will be more chaos in Grand Rapids and it will be widely reported because of the expected attendance of state and national political reporters as well as many members of the Michigan State Press Association who will be at the GOP convention's Amway Grand Hotel for their own annual meeting. Unfortunately, the reporters themselves may be no more certain about what happens in Grand Rapids than they were about what happened in the district and county caucuses last week.

One conclusion also appears obvious. After the 1988 experience, Michigan Republicans ought to be ready for an alternative method of selecting their delegates to their state and national conventions in presidential election years. Having tried the caucus system this year, the GOP ought to be ready to endorse the return of the presidential primary in which observers can at least count the winners and rely on the re-

Whatever the outcome, another conclusion seems apparent. It is that Robertson's new wave of fundamentalist Republicans, despite their strong effort to capture the lion's share of the state's delegates, failed to do better because they concentrated on the process and procedures rather than on capturing the support of individual Republicans, including those both within and without the establishment.

So unless there is a turnabout at Grand Rapids, the hopes of the Robertson backers for a spectacular victory in Michigan that would launch their national crusade are expected to go glimmering. Kemp, while hurt by his backers' partnership with Robertson, may have higher hopes nationally than Robertson does, especially if he forges a new partnership with Bush, as is now being rumored.

Yet this speculation admittedly is based on what has been referred to here as a victory for George Bush. If, in the infighting that will occur prior to the Grand Rapids session, the coalition of Robertson and Kemp succeed in reversing the announced results, Bush will have lost what he had hoped would be a 1988 spur to his national campaign to match his presidential primary triumph over Ronald Reagan in

If Bush loses in Michigan, the victor might be Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who has been running second to Bush in the current national polls but did not become deeply involved in the maneuvering in Michigan. We say that because we doubt that either Robertson or Kemp will reach the finals in the competition for the presidential nomination.

Whatever happens from now on, the big losers in the caucuses certainly must have been the Michigan GOP and the state. Both have been embarrassed by the chaos that occurred as the Michigan GOP failed in its effort to exert an early influence on the selection of the 1988 GOP standard bearer.

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Dip in test scores puzzling

The decline in the number of students in the Grosse Pointe public schools who passed the 1987 Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests is puzzling not only to parents but to teachers and administrators as well.

In the 1987 tests, which measure basic skills in both English and reading, about 12 percent of the Grosse Pointe students in grades 4, 7 and 10 failed to attain a satisfactory score, according to a letter from Superintendent John Whritner to parents. This represents an increase of 3 percent in the failure rate as compared with the 1986

Overall, the Grosse Pointe scores still were well above those in most school districts but, as Whritner emphasized, not as high as we have come to expect in the Pointes. For at least 10 years, the Grosse Pointe system has been one of the top five districts in the state with its MEAP scores. In 1986, it dropped to seventh. For last year the comparisons have not yet been made although the district's own results are now available.

What may be responsible for the decline? Nobody really knows for certain, but Dr. Roger McCaig, director of research and development for the school system who has been studying the question for several months, has come up with some preliminary indications for the decrease in the number of passing scores.

For one thing, there apparently is a wider range of abilities than usual among students in in the fourth- and seventhgrades. There is a greater number of slower learners as well as a greater number of exceptionally talented students in those two grades. As McCaig told the

Grosse Pointe News, the number of slower learners may be part of the explanation, but the district still must find a way to bring those students up to acceptable lev-

Another possible explanation is the increase in the number of students coming from outside the district. McCaig says that newcomers to the district in the current school year were 70 percent more likely to fail the test than those who were here the

Another reason may well be that many students are more concerned about or affected by personal problems, such as a lack of parental supervision of homework, frequent school moves dictated by parents' job changes and possibly even the enrollment of some children in latchkey programs.

Perhaps, in McCaig's view, part of the problem may be at the teaching level, meaning that different teaching techniques and more emphasis on the basics are needed. Some teachers also feel the curriculum is crowded. Others may need to do more to distinguish between essential skills for mastery and review and other areas of learning.

Even though the great majority of students still are doing well, the decline in the number of students attaining passing scores in both English and reading in all three grades tested is disturbing, as well as puzzling, and especially so in Grosse Pointe with its long history of excellence in all aspects of education.

At the same time it is encouraging that the system is studying the problem and has formed a task force to seek answers that should benefit the students, their parents and their teachers.

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Who invites. and how?

To the Editor:

Junior Assembly is a formal dinner-dance held twice a year at one of the private clubs in Grosse Pointe, but only certain people are invited, and that is not fair.

Most of the teen-agers, from grades nine through 12 do not know how they are chosen to attend this dance because that information is not made public. It is understandable that not every teen in Grosse Pointe can go, but it is not understandable why they should not have a chance to be invited.

How a person receives an invitation to JA should be publicized, so that the teens not invited know why.

Therese Zanglin **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Invitation to parents

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe North High School has recently embarked on a student leadership program for the prevention of substance abuse. We have conducted informational and training sessions for community leaders, selected parent representatives, coaches, sponsors,

teachers, counselors, administrators, and most importantly, students.

On Feb. 8, 100 middle and high school students will be given leadership training in an all-day seminar. During the evening hours of Feb. 8, from 7.9 p.m. in the North Performing Arts Center, a presentation will be given to the parents of the entire Grosse Pointe community covering the overview of this leadership program, the role of the school and activity programs in responding to chemical health issues, the role of sponsors/coaches in responding to chemical/alcohol use, and the role of the parents with regard to preventing problems, and promoting health.

We hope all parents will be able to attend this very important presentation. As responsible adults, we can and should all work together to eliminate substance use and abuse.

> John S. Kastran, Ed.D. Principal North High School

South's fields are needed

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter titled "Library" that appeared in the Decem

ber 31 issue. Although the library's services are valuable, the Central Library should not expand, as the writer believes, by using part of Grosse Pointe South's playing fields.

South's playing fields should remain as they are now because they are used. They are presently lying dormant as the writer of the article claims, but, of course, it is winter. When the weather permits, the fields are used after school hours, on weekends, and on vacations by many of South's athletic teams, such as football, soccer, softball, baseball, track and lacrosse for practice and play. The fields are also used daily by physical education

Grosse Pointe South's playing fields are needed. If the library must expand, then it should do so by taking up less space rather than more space and part of South's fields. The library should try to put as many resources on computer as possible. This would be expensive, but whatever the library chooses to do will be expensive. Let's hope South can keep its fields as they are now and continue to have successful sports and physical fitness programs.

> Kathryn VanHampler Grosse Pointe

When haste makes waste

In the haste of revising Michigan's state tax law to make it compatible with fed-Leral tax reform, Michigan's Legislature last year committed a first-rate blooper. The state required that children file state income tax forms if they had earned an annual income of more than \$1 in 1987.

In other words, the law meant that youngsters who serve as baby-sitters, snow shovelers, lawn mowers and newspaper delivery persons and in other odd jobs must contribute to the state treasury at the same 4.6 percent rate imposed by the state income tax on doctors, lawyers and businessmen.

Such a ridiculous requirement also meant that the state would be flooded with children's returns which wouldn't bring in enough revenue to pay for handling them. Overall, however, state Treasurer Robert Bowman estimated that Michigan might have received as much as \$40 million in increased revenue by taxing children.

Now, it turns out, the "kiddie tax" was a mistake, and the House and Senate last week quickly took corrective action that in effect repeals the requirement that children file income tax returns if they earn as little as \$1 a year. The new legislation exempts from state income taxes anyone who earns less than \$1,500, regardless of age, and it becomes effective retroactively so that it will apply to 1987 income.

To be sure, the original intent of the law had been to make the state law conform to a federal tax change that prohibited children from claiming themselves as dependents if they can be claimed as dependents on their parents' return. The old law had in effect permitted some tax evasion by parents who had placed assets in their children's names.

Under the new federal law, children and other people who have bank accounts and are claimed as dependents on others' tax returns are required to pay federal tax if they earn more than \$500 in combined interest and wages.

But in Michigan the repeal of the socalled "kiddie tax" means that children and other people won't have to file a state income tax return if they earned less than \$1,500. So all's well that ends well.

While haste makes waste in taxes as well as in other matters, the Legislature's quick reaction to the publicity about the "kiddie tax," the lawmakers didn't know they had enacted, also proves that a stitch in time can save nine.

A dash of this, a pinch of that

You a fan of those quizzes in the newspaper? Yeah, me too.

I can't read past them without testing myself -- even when the topic is clearly beyond me. I mean, I certainly knew my Yuppie Quotient was zilch before I took the quiz.

The all-time challenge was the quiz that Sydney Harris used to include in his column every once in a while. The kind where if you got five out of 10 right, you married six times, to three Kath

qualified as an expert. I can't think how many times I was late to work because I was struggling with a Sydney Harris quiz

In another life, when I was studying to be a teacher, I learned that children become frustrated when they can't understand at least 75 percent of what the teacher is saying I don't know who they polled to find out that particular fact, but I know it didn't apply to me. Not now, not ever. If i can't understand approximately 99 percent, my circuits break.

Which is why I was particularly fond of the quizzes the Free Press was running a couple of weeks ago about Henry the Eighth. I don't know why they thought the general reader would be up on that topic, but I can tell you it's My Subject.

I can tell you that Henry was

1 Say

Nancy Parmenter

erines (or Catherines), two Annes and a Jane. That he had his second and fifth wives beheaded, ostensibly because they flirted too much. (Of course, neither had a son, which didn't help.) The ladies were cousins.

Henry composed "Greensleeves," had gout and called his daughter Elizabeth, "the prince," because she acted more like one than her brother did.

Okay, okay. Enough about

Henry. (Do you want to know that he married his brother's wife? No? Okay.

Another favorite columnist. even though he never has a quiz, is William Safire. There's a guy who knows more arcane facts about grammar than Henry Hig

About two weeks ago, he had a little-noted bit about the Sum genuine highlight in my life: I

mit, in which it was revealed that Mikhail Gorbachev insulted Ronald Reagan. Remember the time when Reagan quoted the Russian proverb and Gorbachev smiled and said, "You keep repeating that every time we

According to a couple of Safire's Russian experts, the translator softened that comment for diplomatic reasons. What Gorbachev really said was closer to you keep flapping your lips" or you keep beating your gums."

That's not a nice thing to say about the leader of the Western world. But I have to admit I laughed, because sometimes I've wanted to say it myself.

Henry the Eighth was a terrific tennis player.

This holiday season marks a

was asked for a recipe. Heck, I'm the person of whom it was once said that I could write the world's shortest recipe column: "Get food. Eat." You can see this was a real thrill.

An even more epic moment at the holidays was the pronounce ment by some fashion arbiter (don't ask me who it was - I know as much about fashion arbiters as I do about cooking and yuppie trends) that female curves are back in. As one who has been blessed with a Rubens esque figure since puberty, I was delighted to hear it. Now maybe people will start to match the generous proportions on the weight charts.

Henry the Eighth was fat.

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The Op-Ed Page



Peter A. Salinas



Yesterday's Headlines

request to temporarily postpone his plan to impose an additional \$1 a barrel fee on imported oil. the tax set the stage for an immediate confrontation with Conpensive.

The Department of Treasury established it would have to borrow a record \$28 billion in the first half of the year to finance the rapidly rising budget deficit.

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House Democrats swept three the Les Halles section. He was died of a heart attack in a strip-

> nand Marcos said he would return the country to parliamentary government immediately if the Filipino people should vote no in the coming national plebescite on his martial law regime.

ing committee interested in establishing varsity hockey at both North and South met. The group

The late Anna Thomson Dodge's mammoth Aeolian organ that was housed in her Rose Terrace estate was donated to Columnist Ann Landers Northwestern Baptist Church in Newspaper Grosse Fentie News Southfield. The 75 rank, four-manual instrument was pre-George Burns sented to the church by devel-. Hockey agreed to pay for its removal Bob Probert from the estate. Several people Red Wings had expressed an interest in the My husband organ, but the removal and rein-Rose stallation costs, which ran into Flower Rose stallation costs, which ran into Color Blue tens of thousands of dollars, Vacation Spot Northern Michigan were prohibitive. The work reguired the removal of 6,600 pipes, packing, storing, cleaning,

Makes big splash

We got a call last week which we were glad to get, but sad to hear.

In last week's paper, there was a story about a motorist who thought she spotted a man go into the icy water at the foot of Kerby Road.

The motorist, half-scared out of her wits, dutifully went to the nearby police station and reported what she saw. The police in turn called the U.S. Coast Guard who responded with a ground and helicopter team.

A man by the name of Tim (he didn't want to give his last name) called the day after the paper came out, and said it was he who went through the ice. His brother and two friends

formed a human chain and pulled him out of the water.

Tim said the quick thinking of his friends helped save his life.

Now wet, with frozen hair. Tim headed to his nearby home and warmed up. After he got warm enough, he went back out to the ice and picked up his boot which he had left near the lake. He saw the police who were then getting ready to leave. Too overcome by embarrassment, he didn't call them to let them know he had fallen through the

He admitted to our reporter that he had made a mistake, even though he was an experienced skater.

That he didn't call police because of his embarrassment, we can understand that, but what

he told us next we can't under

Tim said he and some friends were planning an ice skating party the following Saturday. and his accident didn't dampen his enthusiasm for skating on the lake.

To Tim and anyone else who ventures on that ice, there are people who risk their lives every time someone reports that a skater or a fisherman went through it They have no way of knowing if you have gotten out and are getting warm at home. They are paid to do a job, but if no one goes through the ice, they have safer chores they can perform. There are plenty of places set up around the Grosse Pointes to skate safely.

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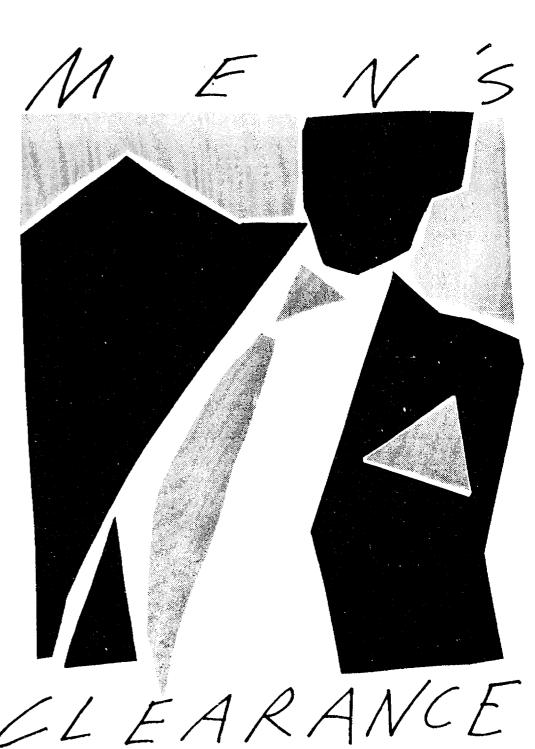
tease dancer's apartment. Philippines President Ferdi-

Ln Grosse Pointe, a group of parents, who felt there were some inequities in the physical education program for girls at both North and South high schools, met at the Neighborhood Club and formed a committee named Parents for Equality in Physical Education. Some of the group's concerns were that there should be more of a balance between girls and boys sports, that there was an inequitable sharing of gyms in prime time, that girls athletics should have their own director and that there should be an equalization of funds for sports between the two.

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Local reaction to Supreme Court ruling

Administrators don't anticipate changes in journalism programs

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Local administrators, teachers and students agree that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the censorship of high school newspapers and student expression will not affect the way North and South's student papers -The Tower and Northpointe are run - at least for now.

The court ruled that a student newspaper in Hazelwood, Mo., was not guaranteed free speech rights by the Constitution. The high school principal there ordered the deletion of several stories that included articles that dealt with teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White said: "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission, even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school."

Superintendent John Whritner said he didn't expect the relationship between the administration and the student papers changing as a result of the deci-

"I was surprised (at the decision)," Whritner said. "We've always been kind of raised on

since the mid-1960s and nationally recognized for his efforts in scholastic journalism, said he was surprised at the breadth of the decision.

Button said he didn't anticipate any changes in the way the paper is run, because freedom of expression has been the norm in the Grosse Pointe schools.

He said the students in Grosse Pointe have always handled news responsibly, and he knows of no reason why the policies governing the two high school

"Who's to say what will happen when new administrators come in or when a citizen objects to a story before it's printed?" Button said.

> Northpointe adviser Dick Amberg said he was disappointed with the final decision by the court, but doesn't feel it will cause any problems in the

"Dr. (John) Kastran has always been supportive of the students thinking for themselves," Amberg said. "We have a student review board, and if there was a question of taste, it would take care of that matter."

that the decision would have a chilling effect on the students. Students will go ahead and write the stories they feel they must and deal with questions of taste, obscenity or other problems with

Principal Kastran said he wasn't sure the Supreme Court

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door. It does point to the conservative nature of the court, and I probably shouldn't have been so surprised."

Bob Button, Tower adviser

"Given a negative ruling, I would like it to have been very narrow in its scope," Button said. "It isn't. The ruling covers any student expression, plays, speeches, presumably anything that goes on in the classroom."

newspapers would change.

Such a decision by the Suthe idea that you don't leave preme Court is devastating to your rights at the classroom education, Button said. He believes censorship would eliminate the critical-thinking skills students need for a well-balanced education.

He said students learn by making their own mistakes, and that by having an adviser who can point out problems and other ways of thinking, the students get a chance to make decisions themselves.

South Principal Edward Shine said his position with Tower is more consultive than directive.

"The Supreme Court case does give me some authority that maybe I didn't have before," Shine said. "The Supreme Court is the law of the land. Tower is a well-run paper, and, there would be few, if ever, times when I would use my authority."

Shine felt it was too early following the decision to say how much impact such a decision would have locally, but said in the past he could hide behind the issue of a free press when asked to make a decision. That route won't be open to him now.

"If people don't like a story, the first person they come to is the high school principal," Shine

Grosse Pointe school system.

Amberg said he didn't feel their review board.

decision was the right one.

"It is a violation of the First

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17200 Mack near Cadieux



Photo by Kay Photography

Parcells Middle School students, staff members and community members paid tribute recently to Christie Brady, an English and French teacher at Parcells for many years, who died in August. A large red oak tree was planted in her honor in front of the school along Vernier. Members of the teaching staff are, from left, Barbara Near, Robert Roddewig, Earlene Lopiccola, Margaret VanEckoute and Douglas Schubert.

approve of lewd language, but between the student advisory board and the adviser, I don't see it as a problem. I am very strong supporter of the First Amendment, and also in practicing what we preach."

Students felt strongly that their rights were infringed, but also recognized that the Supreme Court is the final legal author-

"I'm not happy with the decision," Sara Wasinger, editor of South's Tower said. "Journalism students need to learn to be responsible, and telling them what they can and cannot write about will not teach them."

Wasinger said ignoring an issue, such as teen pregnancy, will not make the issue go away. By having a small group of people, like an adviser and a principal, make a decision about what is proper doesn't allow for freedom of expression by students.

"This is a student newspaper and students need the right to express themselves," she said. "They also need to be responsible and back up both sides of an issue.'

Lisa Fromm, also an editor on the Tower staff, said she doesn't think the decision will help high school students learn.

"I don't see any changes coming here initially," she said. "A new administrator may change those views."

These Tower staffers said there have been no attempts to put a stop to a story as long as they have been there. There has been a lot of earnest advice from Button on many occasions, but that is what they see as his role. He protects the students' interests as well as that of the paper and the school.

Lisa Wood, editor at Northpointe, said she thinks censorship would depend on who was the principal and the relationship between the students and the administrration.

"I was very surprised at the decision," Wood said. "That's why we have an adviser. He ad-

press," Kastran said. "I don't vises us if there is a problem. Principals may not be as familiar with the students doing the writing as the adviser."

> Meghan Abbot, also an editor at Northpointe, said she was upset by the decision. "As journalism students, we

> take this as a big loss," Abbot said. "I hope it doesn't affect us. We pretty much write what we want as long as it is tasteful."

Abbot said it is as though the

• Electronic Siren

Supreme Court no longer considers high school students citizens protected by the First Amend-

"That is what the First Amendment is for," Abbot added. "It is very important for us at our level to speak out and voice our opinions. We are the future. This case in Hazelwood wasn't even a case of opinion. These were just facts.'



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Letters

From page 6A

Can Reagan pardon himself?

To the Editor:

A hypothetical question: Could Ronald Reagan, while still in office, pardon himself for real or alleged crimes past, present or to come?

John Conley Three Mile Drive

UM racism charges are childish

To the Editor:

As parents of two youngsters who earned their masters at University of Michigan, we would like to render our opinion of the recent disturbances.

There should be no question that the university is a world-recognized institution of excellence. Scores of dedicated people have labored for generations to establish and maintain its standing in the world intellectual community with other outstanding universities such as Harvard, Princeton, UCLA, Heidelberg, Oxford, etc., just to mention a few.

Although I attended Wayne State University on the G.I. Bill, I have no difficulty accepting the fact that Wayne is not in that class. Most colleges are not and that's a simple fact.

We recently spent a week in Heidelberg and had many opportunities to speak with students. As soon as we mentioned our children had graduated from U of M, their eyes lit up and the usual comment was, "Oh, yes, another great university." Incidentally, most of Heidelberg University students speak at least five languages and come from all over the world.

THINKING OF A NEW

All students at U of M have so much to be proud of. For openers, just having the mental capacity to gain admission to U of M is a source of pride to both the student and the parents. They should all thank God every morning that they have this wonderful opportunity to get a firstclass education at a worldrecognized institution. A diploma from U of M means professional respect and advantages wherever you go.

We simply cannot understand or be sympathetic to a handful of irrational and rude malcontents disrupting routine. May I also be critical of the news media for giving this silliness so much coverage. TV news must really be desperate - possibly staffed by people who couldn't gain admission to U

May we suggest these students begin acting as wellmannered, civilized and responsible adults, return to class and do their thing to become productive, professional, well-adjusted and, hopefully, happy members of their community. That's the way they will be best serving themselves.

This shouting, childish charges and finger-pointing is tantamount to an ill-tempered brat. It serves no good purpose and is demeaning to

We hope, for the sake of all its students and the university, that Dean Peter Steiner stands fast and is staunchly supported by all the faculty and the president. We also hope that the handful of dissidents will take a hard look at themselves and see how foolish they appear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig J. Schomig **Grosse Pointe Woods**

From the Capitol Law change can protect our peace officers

By John Kelly State Senator

discouraging criminals from carrying a gun at the time they alize our police officers by applying the felony-firearm law to them?

a Dearborn police officer was was in his custody, was struck in the head while trying to escape and later died. Even though the charges were later dropped, it was obvious that something would have to be done to amend the law. The felony-firearm law is designed to discourage criminals from using guns and not police officers. Senate Bill 102 amends the Michigan Penal Code to exempt on-duty law enforcement officers from the law that makes it a felony for a person to carry or be in possession of a gun at the time a separate felony is committed.

It is important that key enforcement officers be included in Michigan's felony-firearm law this bill. For this reason I introhas been relatively successful in duced an amendment which would strengthen the bill by adding parole officers and probation are committing a separate fe- officers. Under the Michigan lony. The statute, enacted in law, parole and probation officers 1976, imposes a mandatory two- are considered peace officers and year prison term with no chance have limited powers of arrest. of probation or parole if con- Many on-duty parole officers do victed. However, do we also pen-carry guns because the occupation requires them to deal directly with those who have already been convicted and these Senate Bill 102, which has convicts may face certain reinpassed in the Senate, would ex- carceration if they fail to meet empt on-duty police officers from the terms of their parole or prothe felony-firearm law. Recently, bation. Parole officers have the authority to return paroled prischarged with a felony-firearm oners to the penal institution violation when the suspect, who from which they were released. Many convicts have vowed to kill their parole officers for hav ing them sent back to prison. Recently, a Detroit teenager was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of his probation officer. Although we don't like to think that things like this are going to happen, we do have to protect everyone, parole and probation officers inleuded, as well as police officers. It is our duty to protect police officers, parole officers and probation officers because they do protect us from inherent danger.

Because these law enforce-

ment officials are required to carry guns anyway, it would be unfair and inappropriate to apply the felony firearm statute because their official duties require them to be armed.

Earlier this year I introduced Senate Resolution 61 which addressed this very issue of parole and probation officers who decide they want to carry a gun on duty. The resolution, which passed, expressed the Senate's concern over the Department of Corrections policy of compelling

employees to sign statements waiving certain legal rights when requesting the right to carry firearms and forcing certain restrictions and conditions for parole and probation officers to follow in order to carry a firearm. All this is contrary to a law passed in 1986 which prohibits the Corrections Commission from adapting rules and guidelines which would prohibit a probation or parole officer from carrying a firearm while on

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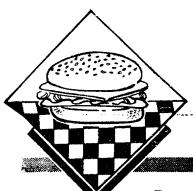
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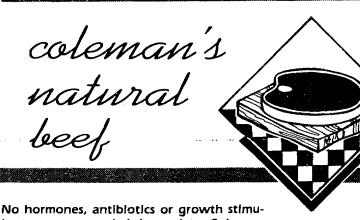
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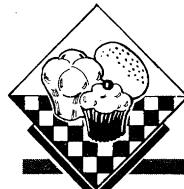
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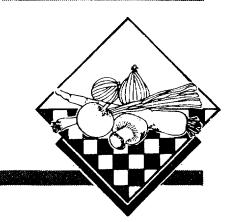
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Library board likely to be formed

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

The school board will probably appoint a library board of commissioners.

Charles Hanson, library director, said the state will mandate the formation of the boards of commissioners for all libraries run by school districts. If the districts fail to establish boards, they will lose state aid. Grosse Pointe's library system received more than \$36,000 last year.

by the school board," Hanson

Most of what the commissioners would do would be overseen by the board of education. Many of the changes in the by-laws recommended by school board members concerned ensuring that decisions made by the commissioners would not usurp their

Superintendent John Whritner would have seven members rec-said the district's attorney is ommended by me and appointed making sure the proposed changes recommended by the school board do not conflict with state law governing the creation of the library board.

"There is a real question that the commissioners might have some budgetary authority," Whritner said. "The school board is concerned that this might conflict with their authority.

Whritner expects that all the

problems will be worked out and that the board will likely approve the creation of a board of commissioners in February.

Hanson said the commissioners would be in charge of such things as developing strategic planning to keep the library at the forefront of technological services, review staffing needs and collection procedures, and plan for future services and needs of the library. All this would be done in an advisory capacity, with the school board having the final say over any changes in budgetary or policy concerns.

"The commissioners will serve as an advocate for the library,' the library building planning committee.

Hanson said the group that rather than to have this new to establish it now.

"The idea behind this mandate," Hanson said, "is to make sure that the public libraries have a spokesperson within the local government."

North group hopes to raise \$70,000 for New York trip

Help GPN the Big Apple

The Grosse Pointe North Choir parents group has organized several fundraisers and a logo, designed to raise \$70,000 needed to send the North choir to New York to perform at the Lincoln Center April 17.

The choir was selected from more than 700 choirs from across the country to perform at the Avery Fisher Hall with a professional orchestra and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. The North choir will compose onequarter of the cast.

Although part of the expenses will be paid by a private foundation, North must cover the cost of housing and feeding 100 students during the five-day trip.

Several events are planned to help the choir raise money. Buttons and bumper stickers will be sold throughout Grosse Pointe, and an all-school dance marathon is planned for Feb. 26.

Pledges will be taken by the entrants on the length of time they can dance. In early March, the parents group will hold a benefit auction. Details will be forthcoming.

Anyone interested in donating an item, services, sports tickets or just about anything, can call an answering service after 5 p.m. at 343-2239.

Two benefit concerts are planned for March 25 and 26 at the Center for the Performing Arts at North High, featuring the program the choir will per-

form in New York. Opening night is planned as a black-tie affair with a reception following the show.

Tickets are \$25 a couple, \$15 a person and may be reserved by calling the answering service. Ticket information and prices for the March 26 performance will be announced later.

All these events will not earn the choir enough money to go to New York, the parents group

"We are a community who helps many worthwhile projects in metro Detroit," said a member of the group. "It seems unrealistic to believe that we can't even send our own children on an educational trip to reap the rewards of something they have The group said that while

some people feel that the students can afford to pay for the trip themselves, it isn't so.

'All these kids worked together to win this honor for all of Grosse Pointe," the group has gone on record as saying. "All of them deserve to go. It would be a real financial hardship for their families to send them on this trip. This is why we must, as a community, get behind them, show then that we approve of their hard work, and contribute the money necessary to make their dream a reality."

To contribute to the fund, send the donation to: GPN Choir Parents, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236. For further information, leave a message on the answering machine at 343-2239 and the call will be re-

Hanson said. "The state will not require the formation of the boards until October 1988, but I wanted to have this in place now, so that the board of commissioners could work in conjunction with the re-formation of

worked for the passage of the library bond issue and millage last year is again forming, and entity work after the fact with the committee, it would be better

Purse stolen

A 60-year-old Park woman had her purse stolen as she was getting into her car after exiting a restaurant around 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

The incident occurred near Mack and Harvard in the Park. The thief had reportedly eaten at the same restaurant. When the victim struggled, the man hit her with the purse.

The purse was found later with \$15 missing. The thief was described as a black male about 17 or 18 years old, with a slim build, clean-shaven and wearing a dark blue ski jacket.

Merchants oppose traffic solutions

approval Monday, drivers won't be heading straight through to Mack from Kercheval's Hill any

At a meeting Jan. 18, the traffic study committee moved to try 10 temporary measures over objections from Hill merchants. Hill Association President Dutch Hendricks said the group will carry its objections to the council next Monday, Jan.

The measures would block

Woods, near Beaconsfield

If the Farms council gives its McMillan between Ridge and Kercheval, make the alleys on both sides of Kercheval one-way, prevent through traffic across Mack from Canyon to Moran and close off Hall Road at the Kercheval alley. They would also prevent certain right and left turns at specified times of day.

"They're not listening to our concerns at all," Hendricks said. He said he is concerned about the traffic flow on the Hill and believes that restricting traffic on one street simply moves it to another.

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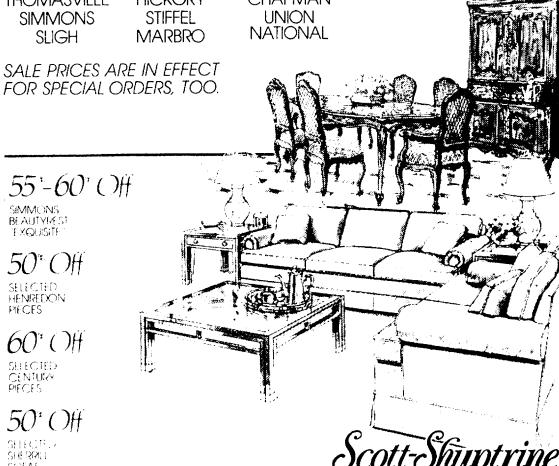
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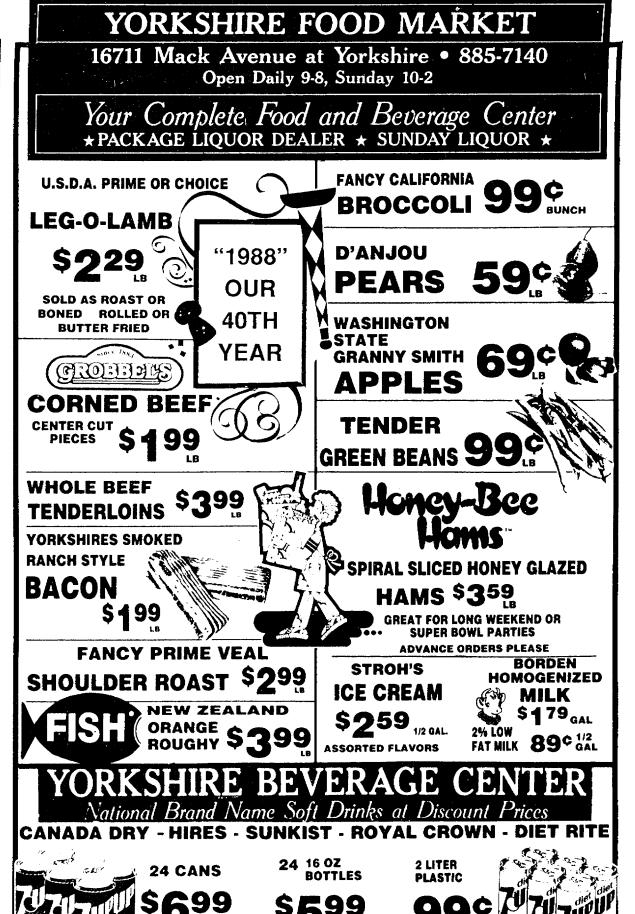
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Park officials explore solutions to parking shortage

By Margle Reins Smith Staff Writer

The lack of parking facilities in the northwest section of Grosse Pointe Park was distheir own ideas. cussed again at the council meeting Dec. 14. Jim Odell, chairman of the Tax Increment Finance Authority, said that TIFA will begin allocating money from next year's budget for the creation of additional parking.

"We can use every space we on doing a survey.'

Odell read a list of 18 suggested solutions to the parking

Jeff Mueller, administrative assistant and liaison to TIFA, said he and Odell and City Man-

ager John Crawford collaborated would free spaces for customers. on the list of solutions to the parking woes. Some were residents' suggestions, some were

Possibilities:

- Closing Goethe between Wayburn and Alter to allow angled parking for residents.
- Allowing parking on one side of St. Paul between Maryland and Wayburn.
- · Changing the time of oncan get," he said, "and I think street parking meters from 8 to we're better off spending money 9 a.m. This would allow resion creation of actual spaces than dents to park overnight at meters with no inconvenience to businesses, which usually don't open until 9 a.m.
 - · Removing parking meters space by landlords to non-tenfrom side streets while encouraging business owners and employees to park in these spaces. This

Odell said these four solutions could be implemented immedi-

Other suggestions from Odell's

- Marking off residential street spaces so that people park in a way that maximizes potential space.
- Requiring removal or repair of dilapidated garages. Residents could park on remaining cement • Requiring landlords to in-
- crease paved parking spaces on their property if there is enough land to do so. • Prohibiting rental of garage
- Increasing parking require-
- ments on new residential con-

struction to two spaces per unit. • Closing residential streets at Mack, creating small parking

- Creating some form of permit parking to discourage parking by non-residents.
- At commercial corners, creating parking spaces on residential streets between curbs and sidewalks. Possibilities include the southeast corner of Beaconsfield and Kercheval and the northeast and northwest corners of Lakepointe and Jefferson.
- In commercial areas, purchasing one or two homes across the alley for use as parking lots. No parking meters would be installed, to encourage residents, business owners and employees to use the lots.
 - Purchasing dilapidated com-

mercial structures for use as metered parking lots.

- Purchasing homes with TIFA funds and/or establishing a parking fund as an enterprise fund using all parking meter revenues and parking ticket revenues. These currently revert to
- the city's general fund. • Considering establishing block-long canopy parking on residential alleys where 50 percent or more of the dwelling units are rental properties.
- Establishing mini-parking lots by acquiring undesirable residential housing.
- Establishing a long-term goal of minimizing the need for on-street parking, except during daylight hours.

At least two residents of Maryland Road - who said they

speak for many of their neighbors - have voiced complaints about the speed and the manner in which the parking problem is being handled.

Jack Schenburn, a Maryland resident, said the parking problem on his street is acute because of signs denoting no parking on alternate sides of the street one day a week. "Four or five of us - older people - have gotten parking tickets for parking in front of our own houses,' he said. "We have a very serious parking problem here." He said older people want to park in front of their homes to facilitate carrying groceries, to make their snow shoveling chores easier, and to shorten the walk between their cars and their homes after

Correction

In last week's Pointer of Interest story about Lili Kaufmann, the phone number for the AFTRA office was incorrect. It should be 354-1774.

Clowning around

Wayne County 4-H clowns are taking registration now for a seven-week clown class. The classes will take place on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at 5454 Venoy Road. The cost of the class is \$8. The fee includes instructions in clowning, makeup, balloon sculpture and skits.

Pre-registration is required by calling 721-6576 before Jan. 29.

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Carol Czechawski will teach a class Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the War Memorial from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15 per person plus \$16 materials fee payable to instructor on the day of class.

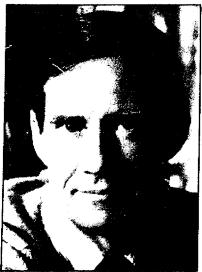
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Health care symposium

Lawrence Power, M.D. will return to Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, at 7: 30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, for a onenight health care symposium.

He will discuss restructuring environment, exercise program and food intake to reduce body fat. Ways to protect the heart, minimize wrinkles and reduce aging will be suggested.

The fee is \$5 and includes refreshments. For reservations and information, call 779-6111.



Lawrence Power, M.D.

Health group to host AIDS talk

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will host Laura J. Ashton, M.S.N., R.N., C.I.C., as a guest speaker at its next general meeting Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Central Library. Ashton is a clinical nurse specialist in epidemiology at St. John Hospital.

The topic concerns AIDS and the family as it affects our lives in today's society. Ashton will discuss basic epidemiology, transmission and the disease process of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection including end stage immune failure commonly called AIDS. The importance of education in the prevention of infection will be stressed.

The meeting is open to the



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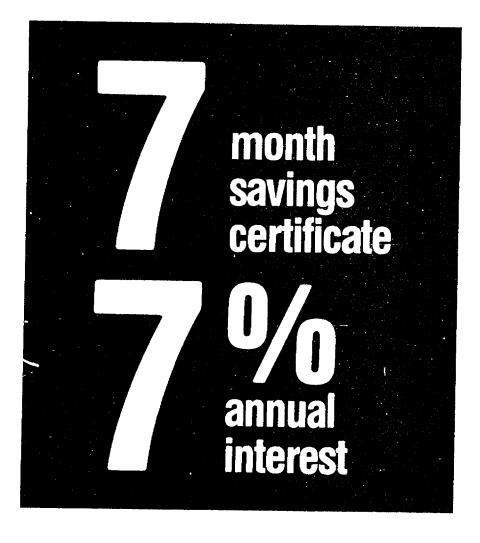
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Historical society buys Provencal-Weir house

By Margle Reins Smith Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society announced the purchase of one of Grosse Pointe's oldest houses, the Provencal-Weir house, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, for possible use as its future headquarters.

Through a life estate granted by the society, the current residents, Francis Trowbridge Robinson and her family, will live in the house for the remainder of her life. The historical society will maintain the home's exterior and Robinson will maintain the interior and pay taxes and insurance.

The market value of the house was reportedly listed in excess of \$100,000, but it was purchased by the group for substantially

Pointe's oldest existing structure. It was built around 1819 by Pierre Borgeat Provencal, one of the area's first French set-

Pierre Provencal was born in Detroit in 1795. Because of failing health, he decided to move out of the city. The climate in the Grosse Pointe area was reputed to be one of the most healthful in the area during the early part of the 19th century. Provencal purchased a large tract of forested land on the shore of Lake St. Clair, near today's intersection of Provencal and Lakeshore. According to a history of the area that was written in 1936, waves from Lake St. Clair washed over the road at the front of Provencal's property.

Euphemia St. Aubin in 1831. He was 36. They had no children for the first 14 years of their marriage. According to the 1936 history, the couple prospered and wanted to use their newfound wealth to help others. They began to take in orphaned children. Detroit's cholera epidemics of 1832, 1834 and 1849 left hundreds of youngsters without par-

mers were set in the sloped roof.

Over the years, the Provencals took in a total of 24 children and raised them all to become useful and respectable citizens.

ents or families.

On Christmas Day in 1845, Pierre and Euphemia Provencal had a daughter of their own, Catherine Basilisse Provencal. Catherine married Judge James Douglas Weir in 1867. After her marriage, the house was often referred to as the Provencal-Weir house.

For much of its existence, the house was one of the largest in the area. Before St. Paul's Church came to Grosse Pointe, the Provencal house was used for Catholic services. According to the 1936 history, a confessional box and altar were erected in the east parlor and a priest rode in from Detroit each Sunday. Sometimes the congregation overflowed onto the wide porches of the house. "The Provencal farm was known for its open doors and for help for the poor during hard winters," the historical account said.

Pierre Provencal reportedly wanted to die in his own home. In 1869, however, he was in Detroit on business and stopped to see his mother-in-law, who lived on the corner of St. Aubin and Jefferson. According to the story, he was stricken with apoplexy and died. He is buried at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.



The Provencal-Weir house, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms — possibly the oldest structure in the Pointes - has been purchased by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The agreement was signed Jan. 11. The current resident will live in the house for the remaineder of her life, and will maintain the interior, pay taxes and insurance. The society will maintain the home's exterior.

Euphemia lived only three more years. She died in 1872 and is also buried at Mount Elliott Cemetery.

Their daughter, Catherine Provencal Weir, inherited the little French farmhouse. After Judge Weir died in 1886, Catherine and her daughter Isabel continued to spend their summers in the little farmhouse.

The house was moved from its site on Lakeshore to its present location on the east side of Kercheval near Lakeview some time before 1901. The reason for moving it is unknown. It was later owned by a family named La-Belle, who were reportedly not related to the Provencals or the Weirs. Albert Trowbridge purchased the house around 1955. Francis Trowbridge Robinson, the present owner, said she and her first husband knew about the house's historic value through a family member who had known Catherine Weir.

In an interview several years ago, Robinson said that when they moved in, the house was not insulated. "Winters were cold unless you sat in front of the fireplace," she said, "... 40 degrees or so inside the house"

Robinson said that she and her husband repaired and renovated the house - changed the coal furnace to gas - added insulation — added a room onto the back. "The original wood floors are underneath the present floors," she said. "Some of the glass in the long front windows is original. Behind the fireplace is part of a niche that was once used for the church services. An old picture shows more porches that are no longer part of the house.

"In the basement," she said, 'my husband found a cementlined box in the floor. We thought it might be part of an old still. Or a casket. But we didn't find any bones."

She said that some of the stairway spindles are probably still originals as are some of the glass panes in the tall front win-

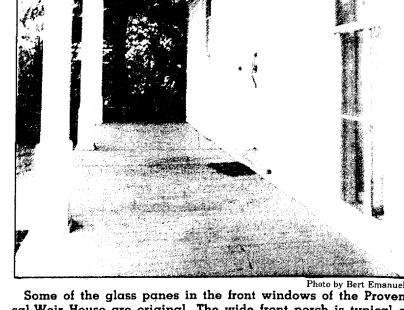
The 2,100-square foot house currently has four bedrooms and three baths and is structurally

sound. In a statement, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society said that it has purchased the home as an investment and as their possible future headquar-

"The Historical Society considers the purchase of the house to be in the best interests of the community and surrounding neighborhood since the society is a community service organization and operates for the good of the community as a whole," said Nancy Griffin, president.

A special fund has been established for contributions for the house. Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to the Provencal-Weir House, 18530 Mack Ave., Suite 271, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. Money will be used to restore the home and provide routine maintenance.

According the statement, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society recognizes that the preservation of Grosse Pointe's historic sites and buildings is vitally important to the well-being of present and future generations. (The society) is dedicated to the preservation and protection of architecturally and historically significant local resources through advocacy, education, legislation or any means it deems appropriate.

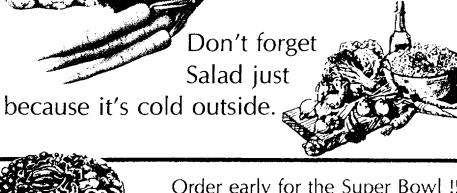


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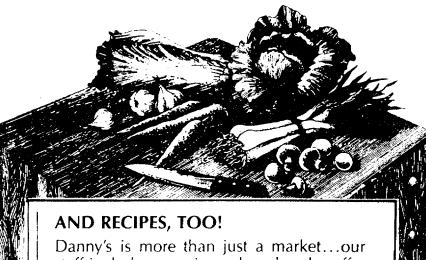
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learn even from adversity: "With these experiences, I learned one thing, that if you are fired, they have to pay you right away, but if you quit, you have to come back on payday."

Sellenraad found his proper metier when he became a bookkeeper at the Ferry Seed Co. experimental farm in Rochester. He was on his way to becoming a certified public accountant when the war broke out.

War fever was high. "You were ashamed to walk around in civilian clothes. Your place was at the front in France."

Sellenraad signed up and was ordered first to Newport News, Va., where he found the Dutch merchant fleet and saw his brother for the first time in years. "The whole bay (at Hampton Roads) was filled with ships at anchor," he said. "When the tide came up, they faced one way and when it went out, they turned the other way around. It was a festive atmosphere."

Sent to Florida for training, Sellenraad was made a sergeant in charge of a commissary unit. He also discovered an irony of war

"My position required that I carry a revolver," he said, "but in Florida, they had no revolvers. They said I would get one in

profit is only a measuring stick to determine service to custom-

"That's an idealistic view of business," he said. "It appealed to me. I was idealistic.

"I've consciously applied that principle throughout my life. It's no baloney. If you don't satisfy your customers, they'll take their business somewhere else.

"In some countries you have to stand in line to buy shoddy products that bureaucrats make — and when you get there, it's all sold out. There's a world of difference in a free enterprise system."

Unfortunately, the time of peace between wars was all too short. When Hitler moved against Belgium, and Burroughs' English manager there fled, leaving the office rudderless, Sellenraad made a decision: He renounced his U.S. citizenship in order to be able to stay in Rotterdam when Hitler occupied Holland.

"I wanted to watch out to see what I could do for the company to keep it going," he said simply.

It wasn't that easy. The Germans installed a Nazi to supervise him in the office — but in a strange way, they were able to work together.

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A jaunty doughboy gives no hint that he has been issued no weapon.



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Carel Sellenraad looks at an old photo album in his Farms living room.

Newport News. But in Newport News, they had no revolvers. They said I would get one in Brest. But in Brest, they had no revolvers.

"I went through the whole war with an empty holster. That's how well Congress has taken care of things."

When the war was over, life took a dramatic change. Sellenraad went to Holland to see his family and decided to stay. He got a position as manager of Burroughs' Rotterdam territory, got married and thought he was settled for life.

He took business seriously. While still in the States, he had attended a salesmanship conference whose theme was that

"but we both wanted to keep the business going. He thought the Germans would win the war; I thought the Allies would win. I had a little sign: 'This organization is under the protection of the U.S. government.' But I never put it up — it would have been asking for trouble."

It wasn't business as usual, but business did go on during the entire German occupation, through rationing and shortages and firebombings. Rotterdam was practically destroyed, but the wind blew the flames away from the Burroughs office. Sellenraad reserved his entire stock of business machines for companies that had been flattened but still wanted to go on.

Sometimes he couldn't pay salaries and sometimes the employees didn't even have enough to eat. Finances were a constant problem; American Express didn't have any cash; he had to arrange shaky deals in guilders instead of dollars. Currency fluctuated, yet through it all, Sellenraad and Burroughs sold their

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machines at uninflated pre-war prices.

Jews in the office fled or were sent to concentration camps. Un-

certainty and fear pervaded

everything.
"You had to know in those days what you could do and what you couldn't do," Sellen-

raad said. "Happily, all my

guesses turned out to be right.

"Sometimes I pictured myself in a basement or somewhere where someone would put a revolver to my head and — puff! Having reconciled yourself to that, you aren't afraid any more."

The family, which by now had four teenaged children, was ordered to evacuate their house. "But they hadn't figured out where we should go, so we stayed."

At a price. Their oldest son had to hide in the house so he wouldn't be seized and sent to Germany to work in war industries. He was joined in hiding by a young friend who feared arrest for strike activity and another who didn't want to work in Germany.

"I had three boys hanging around with nothing to do," Sellenraad said. "I bought them a small second-hand billiard. They were glued to the radio to see whether the invasion had started, but of course it was years ahead."

The radio itself was forbidden. Sellenraad had invented an elaborate subterfuge to make the Germans believe he didn't have it any longer. He went to The Hague, where bombs had demolished whole neighborhoods, found a street with no houses left, and reported to the authorities that he had sold the radio to someone living there. He hid it in a secret compartment above the ceiling and kept it as long as he had electricity.

Toward the end of the war, the family was heating the house with wood. The electricity and gas had been cut off. Driving a car was off limits, so Sellenraad went to work on a bicycle. Hidden in his ceiling compartment was food bought at the beginning of the occupation.

"My wife prepared a dinner and I took it to the office," he said. "Some of them cried to have to take it." That wasn't the only time he took food to his employees.

After he saw a neighbor's car confiscated, Sellenraad took his car to Rotterdam and hid it. "They might not have wanted my car anyway," he says now. "It was an American car and it used too much gas."

He hid it at the dealer's garage behind a pile of furniture. There it stayed until the war was over, when the dealer got it out, polished it up and put it back in the showroom. The Canadians occupied Holland then — and seized his car.



The young Sellenraad poses in a long-forgotten parlor.

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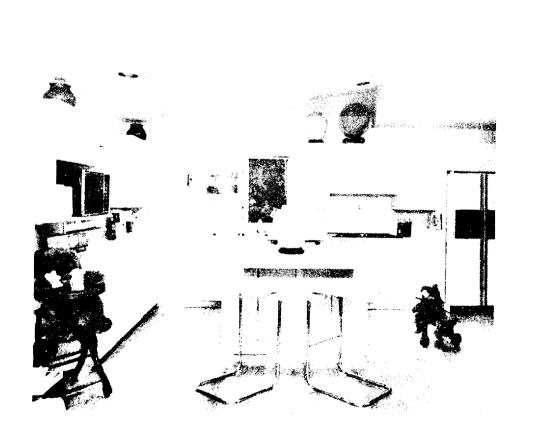
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New teacher's aide to be hired for Mason first-grade, board decides

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

A new teacher's aide will be hired for the Mason School firstgrade, following a unanimous vote by the school board Monday

Two first-grade classes at the school have 28 students each, an increase of a total of six students since September 1987. Hiring a third full-time teacher was considered, but administration officials felt the move might have an adverse emotional and academic impact on those youngsters who were put into the third class at midyear.

Superintendent John Whritner told the board school officials feel that the hiring of a full-time first-grade teacher's aide would

solve the problem for this year. Each class will now have a fulltime aide.

Board Treasurer Jon Gandelot asked the administration to look into whether, in such cases, posting for the position can be made prior to the board actually making the decision.

The board had discussed the matter at its Jan. 5 conference meeting, and Gandelot said the general consensus was that the aide would be hired. He felt that waiting the additional week would mean an extra delay in getting an aide into the class-

Other board members felt that even though this was a special case, the board should vote on the matter prior to the posting of the position. Gandelot said he felt this was a special situation, and asked the administration whether it would be possible to post the position prior to the board's actual vote. He noted that posting the position would not mean that anyone would be hired prior to the board's vote. He felt it would expedite the hir-

Board Vice President Vincent LoCicero said he agreed with Gandelot, but still felt such a move would set "a dangerous precedent."

In other business, the board tabled a recommendation from the administration to create a board of commissioners for the Grosse Pointe Public Library for further study.

The commission would consist of seven members who would meet monthly to review the general administrative and service operations of the library. Failure to establish a board of commissioners will result in a loss of state aid payments, which in the 1986-87 school year totaled \$36,000.

Board members felt that the by-laws for the commissioners should be more clearly spelled out. Several board members felt that there might be conflicts between the board's control over the library and the appointed officials who would be on the board of commissioners.

The board directed Whritner to study the matter further and report back at the February meeting.

The board also approved a \$10,500 expenditure to properly ventilate the women's locker room at North High School. The ventilation problem in the room has been a long-term problem. Apparently, the project was not included with the recent improvements made to the high school's ventilation system, which are now about 95 percent complete, according to Director of Support Services David King.

King said the locker room ventilation project could be done without going through the bidding process, but board members Money was available to com-

plete the project from the district's energy conservation funds, but board members felt that the district's policy on the matter was clear. Any project over \$5,000 must go out for bids, and any project over \$10,000 must come before the board.

King said the contractor who had performed the work on the major high school ventilation project was still working in the building, and in his opinion would likely give the best price. Board members disagreed and will open the project for bids.

Roosevelt Place to be paved; assessment will be voluntary

By Margie Reins Smith

Staff Writer Grosse Pointe's city council Monday night decided to proceed with paving the unimproved portion of Roosevelt Place. Residents will pay for the work by a voluntary assessment. The city will pay for the sewer, cul de sac and curbs.

In addition, residents and council members planned to meet informally — over a pot of coffee - to discuss the the pro-

Grosse Pointe originally pro-

posed a special assessment for paving the portion of Roosevelt between Maumee and Charles that had never been paved. According to City Manager Thomas Kressbach, residents or developers of new streets traditionally pay for paving, and the city pays

for maintenance. Many Roosevelt residents objected, however, because they said the assessment roll was incorrect and because the city didn't properly notify citizens of the planned assessment. A public hearing Sept. 21 brought

about a half-dozen Roosevelt Place residents to a council meeting, but the matter of who should pay for the paving was not resolved.

At Monday's council meeting, Peter Waldmeir, spokesman for Roosevelt residents, said many are still opposed to assessments. He urged the council not to approve a special assessment because legal action may be contemplated by the group.

The cost of road improvements for Roosevelt Place and Charles is \$55,603. Of this, the city will pay \$26,611 for sewer, cul de sac and engineering fees. Citizens will pay \$8,052 for private drive approaches. The remaining \$20,940 will be portioned to residents and paid on a voluntary

The council voted unanimously Monday night to begin sewer work immediately.

As for paving the road, Councilman John Youngblood said, "Let's just pave as far as tenants will pay for it — then stop.'





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Prime Time for Senior Citizens

January: The herald, promise of a new year

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

January is a very special month. It's more than just a new page on the calendar. It is a herald and a promise of all the possibilities that a new year can

Weatherwise, it doesn't have much to offer unless you enjoy slippery walks, snowdrifts and mean winds that bite and chill. But it does present a perfect excuse for staying inside where it is warm and indulging oneself. With a clear conscience, freed of all those nagging little reminders of what should be done, you can snuggle up in a comfortable chair, wrapped up in an afghan, to enjoy whatever you like best, cause they feel they are "over whether it is reading, handiwork

or watching television. January provides a once-a-year opportunity to shut out the world and let it go on without you while you catch up with yourself. Most people need that time release after December's whirlwind of activity.

Part of that respite could inwhat we plan to do with all those days that lay ahead in 1988 and what changes we would like to make in ourselves and our lives.

For some, the status quo is fine. Having settled into a satisfactory pattern of life, they wish only to maintain the comfort and security they have established for themselves.

But there are those restless others for whom life is a continuous search for more, for greater achievements and new satisfactions. The years may slow them down, but in no way are they content to watch from the side-

Locally we have a fine example of post-retirement activity in Walker Cisler who heads up a group of retired executives who travel to other countries to offer advice on engineering projects.

While not everyone is ready to assume such a project, the example can inspire those who have set aside personal ambitions be-

It is one of the most regretful aspects of our society that older people are made to feel this way. Now that the population is aging, it is hoped this attitude will change and those with the experience that only years can bring will become more valued.

In the meantime, it is imporclude some soul-searching about tant that the individual who wants to remain in the mainstream and has something to offer not become discouraged. That is why it is encouraging to consider contemporaries who have retired and who continue an active life.

Besides the satisfaction of being important to society, there is the personal gratification of sharing skills with younger peo-

There is a saying that you are never too old to teach. A survey a few years ago by the prestigious Academy for Educational Development (AED) of public school districts, colleges and universities, museums, sei..or and community centers and libraries found that better than threefourths of those surveyed were using the services of older

adults. The survey also showed that more than 85 percent of those involved were rated as excellent or very good. They taught in order to keep busy and of course for money, but also because they felt the role of the teacher was a valuable contribution to society.

One such person is Floyd Shafer who retired form Proctor & Gamble where he was in management. While still working, he acquired a master's degree in science. After retirement he earned a doctorate in biology. At 69 he was picked as Elder Scholar of the Year and received a \$10,000 check from Colonial Penn Group, Inc. in competition with students 50 or older in U.S. colleges.

He plans to continue teaching, probably in an underdeveloped country, because he doesn't want to displace a young person in a

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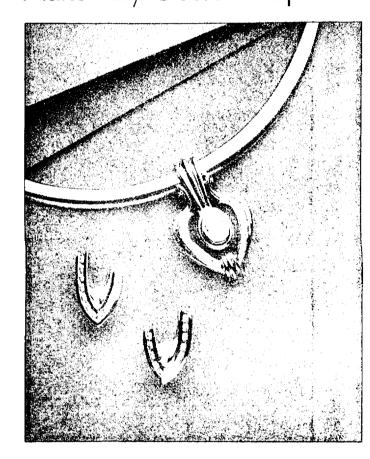
Perhaps you feel that your past employment does not provide you with a skill worth passing on to others. But if you use your imagination and consider your many aptitudes, you will more than likely come up with a talent others would like to pos-

The story is told of Arthur L. Mayer, motion picture pioneer, who over the years jotted down notes on the growth of the movieindustry. After retirement he started a course on the economics of the film industry at the University of California, later taught at Columbus, Fordham and other universities. He finally retired at 90.

And then there was Grandma Moses who began painting when she was 79 years old. For many years, she embroidered pictures on canvas. When her fingers became too stiff to use a needle, she began painting in oil.

There are many ways to go for those who yearn for more. We can't all be teachers nor do we all have the capacity for unique and outstanding contributions. But we can all take heart from those who are examples of unusual fortitude and perhaps gain courage to make the most of what we, as individuals, have to

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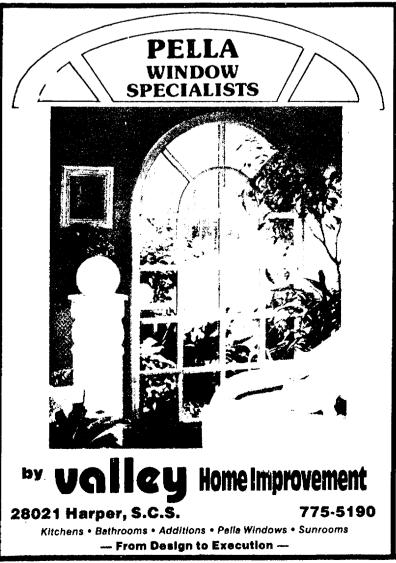
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Boo Bear

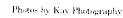
First-graders in Mrs. McCoy's, Mrs. Pattison's and Mrs. Obermeyer's rooms and second-graders in Mrs. Steffes' class at Maire School presented a Christmas play Dec. 7. The evening performance of "Boo Bear and the Night Before Christmas" was given at South High School, and was followed by a reception in Cleminson Hall.

Cast members, below, line up for a group photograph after the performance.

At the right, Kerrie Walker, Eileen Pulis, Darby Moran and Heather Hermann are

dressed as Suzy Snowflakes.

At the right below, Santa's elves are, top row from left, Christopher Cassetta, Julie Mondro and Brendan Shine; middle row, Hillary Andersen, Jason LeRoy and Amber Morrison; bottom row, Adam Ziegler, Anne Morris and Seth Lloyd.









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Students of the month

Library/AV Club

- Defer, Erin Patric

Ferry, Lindsey MartinKerby, Whitney Holmer

Maire, Shawn GriceMason, Chris Gazepis

- Monteith, Katie Donahue - Poupard, Jeffrey Ferris

- Richard, Lauren Beckenhauer

- Trombly, Faye Craner

Service

- Defer, Mike Klunzinger

- Ferry, Jeanne Straetmans

- Kerby, Jeffrey Smythe - Maire, Shannon Keefe, Laurie

- Mason, Brent Barr

- Monteith, Beth Caramango,

Stephen Fennell - Poupard, Ronda Schwartz-

Richard, Sarah CalvilloTrombly, Maria Berdayes

Safety Club

Defer, Mike Lahey
Ferry, Billie Wildreck
Kerby, Annalisa Romano

- Maire, John Romine

- Mason, Lisa Moncrief - Monteith, Joe Flaherty, Jason

Grosscup
— Poupard, John Gleason

- Richard, Adrian Moffet - Trombly, David Caulfield

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Student Spotlight Tracy Riddell

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following story was written by Tracy Riddell, a thirdgrader at Richard School, for a travel brochure activity during the class's Space Unit. She is the daughter of Donald and Linda Riddell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Venus

Venus is a fun-filled area. There is a zoo, park, beach, lake and Owl City. The zoo has 25,000 animals. It is the biggest zoo in the universe. Some of the animals are Mars rabbits, Pluto camels, Neptune lions, Alfs and starfish.

The hot spot park has five moon slides, 10 jungle gravity gyms, 11 merry-go-elipticals, and 35 swings from the stars. It isn't popular because it isn't well known. It's more fun because there isn't a crowd like other places.

There are moon monsters on Venus. They are by the beach. The moon monsters turn the sand purple when they touch it because they are purple. They are kind monsters. At the beach there are starballs made of papier-mache and slime tubes to go in. All are at the beach at Ve-

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Tracy Riddell

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Owl City is so cheap, you can come home with a pet owl for barely anything. Owl City got its name from all the Starowls. Starowls got their names from their star-shaped heads. The owls have white heads and black and white polka-dotted bodies. These birds are beautiful, so buy a ticket to Venus!

Come to Venus - it's a funfilled place. You'll love it. It's out of this world.

This space is open to any student in the Grosse Pointe public or private school system from grades 1 through 12.

Send your entry along with a picture to Student Spotlight, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 or drop it off at the office. If you would like your photo returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

History comes alive at Monteith

Benjamin Franklin and Chuck people visited Monteith Elemen-Yeager along with other famous tary School recently.



Photos by Kay Photography

Mary Ronan and Jonathan Opdyke portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin during the Living History Museum presented at Monteith last month.

ULS student wins scholarship

Finland-U.S. Senate Youth Exchange program. Funded by the government of Finland, the program provides full scholarships to send 10 finalists, to be chosen

The purpose of the program is community activities.

Mara Vorhees of St. Clair to strengthen relationships be-Shores, a junior at University tween the United States and Liggett School, has been chosen Finland by providing opportunias one of 60 semifinalists in the ties for future leaders to expand their perspective and awareness of other cultures.

Scholarship candidates are nominated by their high school in the spring, to Finland for one principals. Criteria for selection summer. All semifinalists will include a grade point average receive at least partial scholar- above 3.2 and demonstrated leadership in extracurricular and

Auditions

Grosse Pointe Cable will hold Actually the famous people open auditions for "Young Viewwere students from teacher Jodi pointes." Energetic young people Harris' fifth- grade class who are being sought to host the presented a Living History Mu-newsmagazine that appears weekly on Channel 32.

Performers will be able to The museum was an extension write stories and special features of a social studies assignment in as well as become familiar with producing the show.

Auditions will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Grosse Pointe Cable TV, 19245 Mack, in the Woods. Auditions are open to anyone between 11 and 18 who is a resident of Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods.

To make an appointment, call Amy Parvel at 886-9200 by Thursday, Jan. 28. Bring an original, brief story to read for the audition.

For more information, call 886-9200.



seum to the school.

ings in a creative way.

which each student was to

choose someone who had influ-

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son and present his or her find-

The presentations were so in-

teresting that the class decided

to share their knowledge with

the entire school. Dressed and

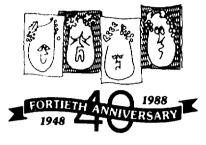
acting as Albert Einstein, Henry

Ford, Sally Ride, Helen Keller,

Thomas Jefferson and others, the

fifth- graders shared exciting

facts with their fellow students.



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Edward W. Lewinski

Services for Edward W. Lewinski, 72, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, Jan. 11, 1988 at Leo T. Sobocinski Funeral Home in East Detroit and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Mr. Lewinski died Jan. 7 at St. John Hospital.

He owned Edward's Bar in St. Clair Shores and the Shelby Inn in Shelby Township. He retired in 1978.

Mr. Lewinski was a member of the VFW, the American Legion and the Polish National Alliance of Hamtramck.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie; a daughter, Evelyn Kapuscinski; two sons, Ronald and Gary; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Entombment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Leo T. Sobocinski Funeral Home.

Walter E. Palmer

Private services for Walter E. Palmer were held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mr. Palmer, 83, of Grosse Pointe, died Jan. 13 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

He was born in New York City, the descendent of an old Connecticut family that arrived in this country in 1628. He was a graduate of Pomfret School and Yale University, class of 1928.

He was an executive with National Automotive Fibres for many years. He was awarded

the Army-Navy E for excellence in production for work done during World War II in Little Falls,

Mr. Palmer was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Denison Society.

Survivors are his wife, Edna; a daughter, Patricia Penoyar; a son, Walter E. Jr.; two grandchildren, Anne and Michael Penoyar; a sister, Isabel Wirtz; and a niece, Mary Ellen Lake.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Associa-

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Margaret Manville

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. Survivors include a son, Lynn

G. III; two daughters, Katherine Baubie and Judith Wilcox; and six grandchildren.

Cemetery, Royal Oak. Memorial donations may be

made to the Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit 48212.

Arrangements were handled

Douglas MacArthur's staff in the South Pacific. From 1943 until 1945, he headed an advanced inspection team which flew to American bases in New Guinea and the Philippines. This team gave direct logistical support to Allied Forces in their operations against the Japanese, according to his son, Myron. Col Ranney was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was a retired supervisor of auditing at the Detroit branch of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

He was a member of the Zion Masonic Lodge No. 1, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and he was an elder at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Beatrice Wuerfel; a son, Myron Everett; one grandchild; a sister, Edna, of Euereka, Ill.; and a brother, Dr. Willard P., of Knoxville, Tenn.

Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Mary Hagar Shamo

Services for Mary Hagar Shamo, 85, were held at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church Jan. 14, 1988. Mrs. Shamo, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident for 22 years, died Jan. 11 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Zahle, Lebanon, an area known for its good

cooks. "She was an excellent cook," said her son M. John, a recorder's court judge for the city of Detroit.

Mrs. Shamo owned Shamo Market, on the eastside of De-

troit for 40 years. She was a member of the Mar-

din Club. According to her son, M. John, she became a U.S. citizen in 1950 and voted in every election.

She is survived by two daughters, Amelia and Virginia; four sons, George, Louis, M. John and Paul; and 11 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John M.

Burial was at Forest Lawn

Cemetery.

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Association. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

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Stedman

Services for Margaret Manville Stedman, 65, were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988. Mrs. Stedman died Jan. 13 at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Interment was at Oakview

by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

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Col. Ralph Richard Ranney

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Ranney

for Col. Ralph Richard Ranney,

85. A memorial service took

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No. 1 F&AM. Services were also

held Thursday, Jan.14, at Ver-

heyden's Funeral Home. Col.

Grosse Pointe Woods home.

sity of Illinois in 1923.

Ranney died Jan. 11, 1988 at his

He was born in Metamora, Ill.

Col. Ranney served in the U.S.

Army during World War II as

an inspector general on Gen.

and graduated from the Univer-

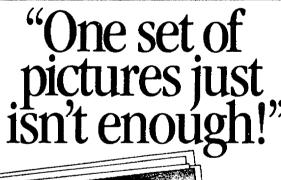
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University Liggett School debaters came away with a second place finish in the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association Novice Tournament Dec. 18-19 in Mount Pleasant. ULS was represented by, from left, Nita Kulkarni, Alex Missal, Manisha Kulkarni, Coach Micky Blashfield and Alex Stine.

'Phred' nets DeLuca \$500

Danielle DeLuca, a student at Grosse Pointe South, was one of five high school winners in the 1988 Detroit Auto Show Short Story Contest. She received

Other winning students were from Jackson, Dearborn, Sterling Heights and West Bloomfield. The contest, sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, is held to encourage creative writing in Michigan.

Judges of the contest were Neal Shine, senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, Jane Rayburn, former editor of Metropolitan Detroit Magazine, Jim McFarlin, entertainment writer for The Detroit News, and William X. Kienzle, novelist. Chairman of the judging committee was Ruth Pollack Coughlin, book editor of The Detroit

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Danielle DeLuca

Ski film

The junior class at South High will present "White Winter Heat," a skiing film at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier Road. The event is a fundraiser for the

There will also be a fashion show and refreshments will be

Tickets are \$5 in advance or at the door. For more information, call Keith Wolter at 882-8932 after 3 p.m.

City of Grosse Hointe Moods Michigan

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: The 1987 County Tax was due and payable December 1, 1987 at The Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 16, 1988. Beginning February 17, 1988, a 4% penalty is added.

Arlene Nagel

G.P.N. 12188

Deputy Treasurer

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of **Grosse Hointe Farms**, Michigan

JANUARY 11, 1988

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John DeFoe, Public Service Director, Carrol C. Lock, City Controller and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held December 14, 1987, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held December 14, 1987, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held December 14, 1987, and further, denied the request of Russell Homes, Inc., representing homeowner at 48 Briarwood Place, that paved driveways placed in required front open space shall not exceed 30% in coverage of the required front yard, and further, granted the request of Mr. James Long, 20 Carmel Lane, for a bay window addition to the front of his existing dwelling; and further, granted the request of Mr. Ivan Kolemainen, 286 Merriweather, for the construction of an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Eugene Casazza, 255 Moran, for a two story addition to this existing dwelling.

The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the matter pertaining to Mr. & Mrs. Wendall Anderson's erection of brick pillars and alter-

The Council approved the application of the Ohio Company to install a Satellite Transceiver Antenna at 131 Kercheval, as a conditional use in a B-1 Local District.

The Council referred the matter of Site Plan for renovation and enlargement of the structure at 123 Kercheval to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committe for their review and recommendations with respect to key issues involving parking, traffic flow and truck

The Council adopted a resolution acknowledging receipt of the Annual Financial statements for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1987 from Coopers and Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants.

The Council approved the contract for the Water Operating Fund, for year ending June 30, 1987 and further accepted the water rate at

The Council approved the low bid of Industrial Vehicle Sales in the amount of \$7,893.75, for the purchase of one Cushman Refuse

The Council approved the low bid of Richmond-Chrysler-Plymouth, in the amount of \$9,837.96, for the purchase of one Fire Department utility vehicle; and further approved the low bid of Berger Chevrolet, in the amount of \$13,742.36 for the purchase of one utility vehicle for the Water Department.

The Council approved the statement for legal services from Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of \$6.886.23, for services rendered in connection with the defense of the Virginia Jefferies lawsuit

The Council approved the increase in boat mooring fees for the 1988

The Council approved the reappointment of Cathy Dillaman to the City's Board of Review for a three year term.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Traffic Bureau Report, December, 1987 B. Fire Department Report, November, 1987

The Council approved Councilman Gail Kaess to act as Representative at the Annual Congressional City Conference in Washington, D.C. March 19-22, 1988

The Council adotped a resolution that immediately following temporary adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain personnel matters.

Upon reconvening, the Council confirmed appointment of Richard G. Solak to Assistant City Manager - General Administration, authorized the City Manager to explore appointment of a Public Safety Director; and further authorized the City Manager to appoint a Court Administrator as approved by the Council.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

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ture. It takes at least a half-day

to walk through the exhibits,

The purpose of the auto show,

of course, is to sell cars and

Meade said that January is a

good time to have it. "People are

really looking for a new car in the spring and it gets them in-

The one highlight of the auto

show that doesn't seem to get

much attention, Meade said, is

the money the event raises for

charity from its preview. This

year, four agencies - Boys and

Girls Clubs of Southeastern

Michigan, Easter Seals Society

of Wayne County, Oakland

County and Macomb County.

Assistance League to Northeast

Guidance Center and Children's

Center - were the benefactors of

\$200,000, the total amount

raised from the \$25 per person

event. Last year the preview

raised \$160,000 and Meade says.

"Our goal in 1989 is to raise

Meade, who obviously doesn't

have much leisure time, starts

his day at 6 a.m. with an exer-

cise therapist who comes to his

house. "That starts my day and

I probably go on until about 10

\$300,000.

terested in January.'

Meade said.

Ken Meade: Profile of a businessman, civic leader and prototypes of cars of the fu-

By Pat Paholsky News Editor

It's a coincidence, Ken Meade says, that his first car was a 1964 Dodge Dart convertible and that today he owns Pointe Dodge, one of the top 10 Dodge dealerships in the country.

"I wanted to get hired at a Ford dealership," Meade said of his first attempt to get a job following a stint in the Marine Corps. He wasn't hired by the Ford dealer, but he did get a job with Riverview Dodge, where he began as a salesman and subsequently became manager.

Shortly after that, he opened Pointe Dodge and became, at 27, the youngest Dodge dealer in the country. Meade personifies the fast track. In the dozen-and- ahalf years since, he has established himself as the head of a group of businesses that employs more than 400 people and generates \$100 million annually.

The Meade Group, of which he is sole owner, was formed in 1982. Holdings include Pointe Dodge, Pointe Chrysler-Plymouth, Pointe Jeep Eagle, Pointe Isuzu, Meade Leasing, Meade

Photo by Pat Paholsky

Ken Meade stands in the showroom of one of his businesses,

Joseph L. Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the for-

mation of his own consulting firm, Fiduciary Advisors Inc. The firm

will consult and administer employee benefit plans. Fromm served

as the assistant treasurer of American Motors Corp., retiring when

the company merged with Chrysler. His responsibilities included

pension plans, savings plans, supplemental unemployment benefit

plans and group insurance. He is a cum laude graduate of Princeton

University with a master's degree in business administration from

Harvard University. Fromm has also served on the Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe ophthalmologist Lylas Mogk will maintain her full-

Former Grosse Pointer William Luedders has been inducted into the Detroit Board of Realtors Hall of Fame. He is past president of the board and holds a CRE designation from the Counselors Real Estate Institute and MAI designation from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Luedders served on the Highland Park Board of Education for 12 years and on the Grosse Pointe Park City

Lance K. and Chris S. Olson, both of Grosse Pointe, have been

the additional title of vice president. Oscar L. Olson, also of Grosse

Pointe, continues as chairman of the board.

time practice here at the same time that she practices in New Baltimore at the Bon Secours Anchor Bay Family Practice Center.

Farms City Council since 1973 and became mayor in 1986.

Council for eight years.

Meade Leasing, located on Kercheval on the Hill.

Business People

Properties and Commercial Lighting Specialist, a company involved in energy-saving lighting for commercial use.

Meade is also a partner in New Horizons Development, Inc., a complex he said that is being called the Renaissance Center of Warren. It will consist of a major hotel, three office buildings and five 17-story condominiums totaling about 1,500 units. The \$80 million project is going up on the last 20 acres available in War-

Not bad for a person who attended but never graduated from the University of Michigan.

But the business deals are only one side of this multi-faceted Grosse Pointe native.

Meade and two other Grosse Pointers, John Uznis and Emmett McNamara, are members of the Challenge '88 Syndicate, formed to bring the Canada's Cup back to the United States this year. Their boat, being built with CAD/CAM technology and high-tech materials, such as titanium, will be ready to launch Feb. 25 in Tampa. It's expected to be ready for sea trials in March.

The effort is a giant step for Meade, considering that he participated in the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race for the first time only five years ago. Sailing, he thought, was a passive recreational pastime, "something that people did on a Sunday afternoon when the wind was right and the beer plentiful."

If the Challenge '88 Syndicate is successful in winning the matches hosted by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto Aug. 20-28, it will be an incredible birthday present for Meade

His professional affiliations include serving as chairman of the Dodge Truck Advisory Board, president of the Metro Detroit Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers Advertising Association, treasurer of the Greater Detroit Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Association, vice president of the Tri-County Dodge Dealers Association and board member of the Greater Detroit Dodge Dealers Association.

Meade is also a member of the Michigan Parkinson Disease Foundation, the St. John Hospital Guild, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. He participates in nearly a dozen annual fundraising events, including the Channel 56 auction, the Cottage Hospital Fun Run, the Detroit Symphony, the Grosse Pointe Action Auction and the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. Meade's main focus these past

months, however, has been the Detroit Auto Show of which he is chairman this year. The event which runs through Sunday, Jan. 24, is expected to draw about 500,000 people.

His work this year, however, is a prelude to next year's event, which he says should be the largest in the world with the

who will turn 45 on Aug. 28.



Ken Meade

completion of the Cobo Hall expansion. He will co-chair next year's show and said it should be truly international, representing every car manufacturer in the world. There will be room for about 1,000 cars, compared to the 500 displayed this year.

Meade said the manufacturers were surprised to learn that about 60 percent of the people who attend the auto show buy a new car in that year.

The show is a family affair with plenty of entertainment

p.m." He keeps track of where he should be at what time with an index card typed by his secretary. "I'm a 3 x 5 card man," Meade says with a laugh. "It tells me where to go and what to do next."

He believes in a lot of short vacations — Thursday through Sunday - and generally heads for his house in West Branch. "There's only one phone and it's at the caretaker's house. A per-

son can get lost there.' Mostly, he said, he enjoys his family. He and his wife, Jane Walker Meade, live in the Farms and have four children: Merritt, 21; Shelby, 20; Barron,

18; and Kendall, 16. Meade said this next year-anda-half will probably be lucrative for the auto customer, because of incentive programs and the state of over-capacity in the business. "I think it will be a very aggres-

sive market." He said he would like to see Lee Iacocca remain where he is and not become a candidate for president. "I don't think he would work very well under that (government) system."

Meade said he has been successful in business because of people. "You only grow with good people around you. That's the key to success and running a many-faceted company."



public facsimile (fax) network being established by Sir Speedy Printing centers nationwide. The network, to be known as FAST-FAX, will begin operation this month.

In their most basic form, public fax operators send and receive documents, including photos and illustrations, for those who do not have fax equipment. Transmissions are accomplished in a matter of seconds.

The cost of sending a FAST-FAX document will be \$5 for the first page and \$1 for each additional page. Serving as an electronic post office, Sir Speedy will send or receive customer documents and arrange for delivery, if necessary.

Michigan's largest law firm will drop some of the names

Sir Speedy Printing of from its title. As of this month, Grosse Pointe will join the new Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg will be known simply as Dykema Gossett. The firm has changed its name occasionally to identify senior partners; the last name change was more than 20 years ago.

> Baker-Hopp, Diehl & Keves and Eastern Michigan Agencies in Grosse Pointe Woods and The Peppler Agency in Harper Woods offer information on home safety as part of a new public service campaign conducted by Citizens Insurance Co. The campaign includes a number of brochures that focus on aspects of home safety and a 15-minute video presentation titled "Stepping Up Home Safety."

Each of the agencies has copies of the brochures on home safety, cold weather loss prevention and wood stove safety. The video is available on VHS tape or 16mm film.

Baker-Hopp, Diehl & Keyes is located at 21316 Mack; Eastern Michigan Agencies at 21205 Mack and The Peppler Agency at 20658 Harper.

Comerica Inc. consolidated all of its southeastern Michigan banks into one bank, Comerica Bank-Detroit on Jan. 1. The move affects the company's Grosse Pointe branches.

The reorganization increases customer convenience by eliminating cross-bank forms for transactions away from a customer's home bank, according to bank officials.

Travelers may obtain videos of many vacation destinations from the Grosse Pointe AAA Michigan Travel Agency. Videos are available on a lending library basis at no charge for up to seven days. The agency is located 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Audi quattre promoted at Olsonite Corp., a leading manufacturer of toilet seats. OF SKIING ON Lance Olson, formerly project engineer, has been promoted to vice president, and Chris Olson, national accounts manager, has received Rod Burton of Grosse Pointe Park was honored by the Detroit Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. Burton was given the Silver Circle, a newly created award to recognize individuals who have made a unique contribution to the television industry during the past 25 years. Burton is past president of Adcraft and a charter member of the board that formed the A WARREN MILLER Film - An ERIC/CHANDLER, LTD Release presented by: Kane Inc. advertising agency in account service. She will serve

original Detroit chapter. Burton Former Grosse Pointer Beth Ann Bichler has joined Kane and

Benjamin J. Burns of Grosse Pointe has joined Wayne State University as director of the journalism program. Burns was chief administrative editor of the Detroit News, which he joined in 1976 as assistant managing editor. Burns worked for United Press International, Paddock Publications, the Miami Herald, the Lansing State Journal and the Colorado Springs Sun. He studied Congress as an American Political Science Fellow under a Ford Foundation grant and was named Wayne State University Journalist of the Year in 1986 for his work in starting the Journalism Institute for Minorities at the school. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in history from Michigan State University. Burns is a 1986 graduate of the Executive Program at the University of Michigan School of Business. He will continue as administrator for the Detroit Metropolitan grants committee of the Gannett Foun-

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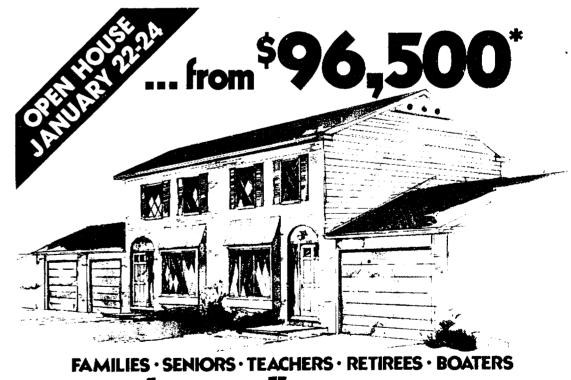
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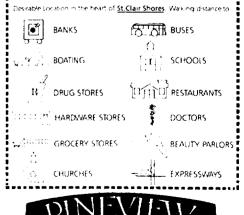


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Well fees increase at local marinas

By Margle Reins Smith

All five Grosse Pointe marinas have raised boat well fees for the 1988 season. Fee schedules are comparable, however, and all municipal park rentals are considerably less than commercial marinas and private clubs in the

Increases range from 6.6 per-

Farms Pier Park. Shores' in-Village spokesman, but trustees have not yet determined specific

tricity, water and 24-hour secu- rental to club members. rity as part of their seasonal well rental charge. Some have other services available, such as

the City, to 20 percent at the launch ramps, concession stands, Pointe's municipal marinas and ice, or in-harbor sales of fuel.

Two private yacht clubs in the

Commercial marinas like Jefferson Beach and Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor charge more than cent at Neff Memorial Park in pump-out facilities, hoists, three times the rate of Grosse

do not include electricity.

Most Grosse Pointe communities echo the policy put forth by Grosse Pointe Park Comptroller Dale Krajniak: "The primary objective when setting rates for the marina fund is to establish a level of revenue which will equal the costs associated with the services provided and maintain an adequate level of reserves.'

Bon Secours parking deck back in full service

The Bon Secours Hospital parking deck has returned to full service - with added parking spaces - after an eight-month renovation project.

The work included structural repairs and the resurfacing of two driveways, according to Michael Serilla, assistant administrator for general services.

Thanks to the renovation, visitors will find nearly 40 added parking spaces. The lower deck is reserved for employee and medical staff parking.

The final phase of the deck's renovation will occur this spring with the repair of brick perimeter walls, landscaping improvements and replacement of steps and walkway leading to the hospital's main entrance. Improvements in lighting will be carried out on the lower level.

The parking deck, located near the intersection of Cadieux and Jefferson, can be entered from both streets. Free valet parking is available at the main entrance for patients and visitors, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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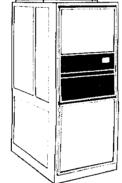
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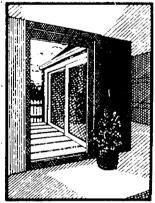


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creases are a certainty, said a percentages. All five marinas include elec-

area - the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club have slightly higher rental rates. They also restrict harbor

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Jan. 30. The proceeds will fund the educational and recreational activities of the Camp Fire Detroit

South does 'Chorus Line'

A 45-minute cutting of "A Chorus Line" will be presented by Grosse Pointe South students at the Performing Arts Center at North High on Friday, Jan. 29.

The group is taking the show to the Michigan International Forensic Association competition on Jan. 30 at Groves High School. They are presenting a shortened version of the Broadway hit because of the time limit rule of the competition.

Principal roles include: Zach, Doug Sutherland; Larry, John Ledyard; Mike, Matt Letscher; Bobby, Jim Huse; Paul, Rick Lickfold; Al, Peter Zinn; Sheila, Dawn Kunkel; Cassie, Stephanie Samuel; Morales, Jenni Villegas; Judy, Holly Asmus; Kristine, Lissa LoCicero.

Chorus members are Cori Jo DeVries, Johanna Hardin, Liz Lazarowitz, Sasha Nyboer, Stephanie Stebbins, Stephanie Vititoe. Roseanne Macconnachie, Mike Heppner, Bill Jones, Jeff Adik and Gus Grodsinsky.

The show is directed by Pointe Players adviser Mary Martin. The music director is Ellen Bowen, the choreographer is Todd Moses and the set is constructed by Paul Andrecovich. the director of the Performing Arts Center, along with a set crew of South students.

Performances will be at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Guinn to host music lecture

John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, will illustrate two works by Mozart -"Symphony No. 35" and "Mass in C Minor" — Monday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at Village Records and Tapes in the Village. The Musical Notes lectures are sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League and Village Records and Tapes.

Guinn will follow his talk with a question and answer session. The league will offer light refreshments. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

The program will be repeated at the Kingsley Inn Tuesday, Jan. 26. at 8 p.m.



John Guinn

Friedman to speak on parenting

"Stress in the Young Child" will be the topic at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road.

The speaker, Ronald Friedman, Ph.D., is co-author of "Attention Deficit Disorder and Hvperactivity.

The public is welcome. There will be a question and answer period. Charge at the door is \$2 and babysitting will be available for \$1 per child.

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They will perform music by Bach, Mozart, Ponce, Corland, Donizetti and Messiaen.

For more information, call 626-8742.

Topic is ethics of genetic engineering

Michael E. Ruse, professor of philosophy and history at the University of Guelph, will deliver two public lectures on the ethics of modern biology at 9:35 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Kresge Library Auditorium at Wayne State Uni-

Both free lectures are co-sponsored by the Graduate Philosophy Club and the WSU department of biological sciences.

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Docent Eunice Harris gets an enthusiastic response to her question about portraits from the fourth graders in Miss Corson's class at St. Clare School.



Arlene Lewis of Grosse Pointe leads a discussion on American art in Miss O'Donoghue's class at St. Clare.

Art to the Schools offers challenge So you want to be a docent . .

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

The Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for a few good people.

People who like art, who like to study art and artists and who would love the challenge of presenting what they know to the community. And especially people who wouldn't mind experiencing the thrill of watching the eyes of a fourth grader light up when he realizes that he likes art, too.

Those kinds of people make great docents for the DIA's Art to the Schools, say Natalie Lederer and Mary Lee O'Bryan, chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the Art to the Schools

Right now, there are 12 Grosse Pointers among the 76 Art to the Schools docents — Viki Adik, Sally Barnes, Jean Doelle, Patricia Erikson, Rebecca Hein, Suzanne Howell, Sheila Ingeverson, Bette Kettlehut, Arlene Lewis, O'Bryan, Inge Vincent and Rose White. They are wives and mothers and career women who devote their precious free time to the study of art . . . and to bringing it to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in metropolitan Detroit schools.

"It's like any volunteer program. We all wind up getting more than we give," says Lee O'Bryan.

The 10-year-old Art to the Schools program is a volunteer organization under the umbrella of the volunteer committee of the DIA's Founders Society. "Our goal is to introduce the DIA and the art in the institute to school children, especially those in grades four, five and six," Lederer says.

Last year, the docents spoke to more than 6,000 students in 700 schools in 40 metro Detroit communities. It is a huge undertaking, but one the docents feel is well worth the effort . . . not to mention the three-year commitment they make to the program.

"We ask for a three-year commitment to the program. The first year is one full year of study at the DIA, which includes one day a week of lectures and class work at the museum. The volunteers are given assignments to read, exams to take, presentations to make and papers to write,' Lederer explains. The second year — called the provisional year — and the third year find the docents out in the schools making presentations. "We call that second year a provisional year, but really, there hasn't been anyone who hasn't made it through the year. They pretty much know by then if they can handle the program," Lederer

The docents don't talk about one particular artist or even a group of artists. Rather, they present a whole discipline of art from any one of several different artistic areas, including Asian, African, Ancient, American and Modern art, as well as portraiture and an introduction to the principles of art.

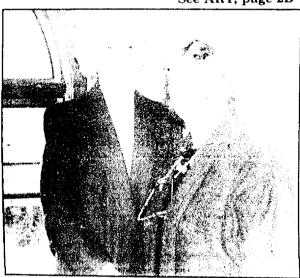
Once the training period ends, the docents are asked to commit to the day and area in which they wish to speak and to which artistic discipline they would like to present. Then, just before the school year begins, the volunteers attend a spring seminar and a fall presentation in which they speak with the DIA's curator. And then they hit

Each volunteer is given a packet of 10-15 slides to choose from when making their presentations in the schools. They are free to switch the slides and to modify as they go along," Lederer says. "Every speaker chooses his or her own theme, tries to pick out what he or she wants to emphasize.

"The object is not to teach art history, but to give the children the tools to go to the museum and to make choices about art.'

Last week, the fourth graders at St. Clare of Montefalco School got a chance to learn how to make some choices about art. Arlene Lewis and Eunice Harris made their presentations to the

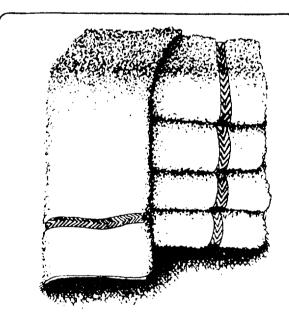
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Art to the Schools assistant chairman Marv Lee O'Bryan and chairman Natalie Lederer.

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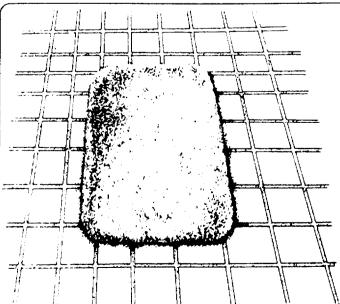
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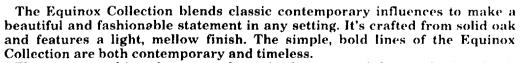
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kids in Miss Corson's and Miss O'Donoghue's classes. Lewis' topic was American art; Harris presented portraits.

Neither's presentation was a formal lecture, which is characteristic of the Art to the Schools style. The docents used the "questioning" method, where children are asked to observe the piece of art and to see if they can come up with answers to questions about the piece. It is a give and take method which is perfectly geared toward fourth, fifth and sixth grade students and to which the children respond enthusiastically.

"I think that's what leads us into the program and keeps us in, the response of the students," O'Bryan says. "When we see that light go on and that hand shoot up in answer to a question about a piece of art, when we know we've reached them. It's really gratifying.

"And I think, for me anyway, it's a chance to open up a world for those in particularly less-advantaged areas. We can introduce them to the museum, tell them that it's there for them and

that it's free, offer them an alternative to some less constructive things that kids today can get caught up in," O'Bryan explains.

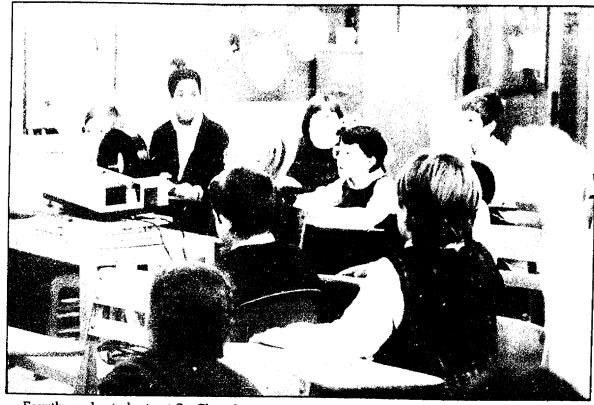
"And it's a lot more intellectually rewarding than watching TV."

The Art to the Schools program is also rewarding to the docents. Although the presentations run from October to the end of May, the docents remain active in DIA programs all year long.

"We have monthly meetings which are one-half enrichment and one-half business. We go out on trips to see private collections; we've even gone to Washington for an art tour," chairman Lederer says. "The enrichment programs are fun adjuncts to what is already a very interesting program."

'Not only are they fun," O'Bryan adds, "but they keep us stimulated and add to our knowledge, which we can then turn around and bring to the children. Which is what it's all about.'

For more information on the Art to the Schools program, call Lederer at 885-9975, O'Bryan at 343-9015 or DIA assistant curator Nancy Jones at 833-



Fourth grade students at St. Clare listen to a question about portrait art.

Women's Connection topic: 'Mirror Magic'

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 28, at a private Grosse Pointe Club to hear speaker Jacqueline Castine, B.A., discuss the topic "Mirror Magic - healing troubled relationships.'

Castine is director of Phoenix Services in Troy. She develops and conducts personal and professional development seminars for business, education and the health care industry. She is author of "The Educator's Job Change Manual" and is a regular guest on radio and television talk shows. Castine has worked in the fields of sales, sales training and career consultation. The Mirror Channel Workshop was developed from her personal experience applying universal principles to relationships.

Castine has information for women faced with various problems involving relationships and families. She will outline and discuss methods for dealing with and improving one's life situation while recovering from rescuing and caring for others.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working toward entering the workforce. All are welcome to attend.

For information or reservations, call Jean Porter at 885-(evenings) or 961-5040 (days); or Carole Hinand at 884-7100 (days) or 882-9553 (evenings). Reservation deadline is Monday, Jan. 25.



Jacqueline Castine

Miniature makers' classes, workshops offered

A full schedule of classes and

workshops is slated for winter/ New classes include Faux spring at the Miniature Makers' Marble taught by Diana Wood in Workshop, 4515 North Woodwhich students learn techniques ward in Royal Oak. Fourteen needed to make fake marble to classes, nine one-day workshops apply to a hearth, fireplace or and 10 mini-projects will be held bathroom. Others are Baby Doll at the shop from January in Box by Agnes Miller, and through May. For registration Miniature Quilt by Karen Suda. dates and fee information, call Among the one-day mini pro-

iects offered are Masks of Mardi Gras in February and Easter Bunny Pull Toy in March. There will also be a free, open workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri-

Miniature Makers' Workshop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Detroit Concert Choir auditions are planned

The Detroit Concert Choir, which is directed by Gordon Nelson, will conduct auditions on Mondays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore

Interested persons should call Mrs. Winters at 791-7708 for an appointment.

Support group will meet Jan. 25

The Eastside Family Support Group, an affiliate of the Michigan and National Alliances for the Mentally Ill, will hold a general meeting Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center, Harper in Harper Woods.

Alvin Michaels, M.D., a psychiatrist at Kingswood Hospital, will discuss "The Inner World of Mental Illness: What is the Patient Experiencing and Feeling?"

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January 21, 1988 Grosse Pointe News Faces É places Junior League picks 1988 Showhouse

The merry, merry month of May seemed a little closer on a dreary Sunday evening in January when the Junior League of Detroit unveiled plans for its 1988 Designers' Showhouse at a cozy announcement party in the newly remodeled Home Store at Hudson's Eastland Jan. 17.

The home of Peter and Cynthia Ruffner at 315 Washington Road will be the site of the 1988 Designers' Showhouse. The house, built in 1924 for the Booth family, will be redecorated by several interior design groups and open to public tours for the benefit of the programs of the Junior League.

A large, enthusiastic crowd attended Sunday's announcement party, which featured a wine

tasting, live music and a buffet with specialties of the chefs from the Whitney, Van Dyke Place, Chez Raphael, Cafe Le Chat and Restaurant Douglass. More than \$4,500 was generated by the benefit event, not including a check for \$1,000 contributed by Hudson's and presented by regional vice president Greg Gib-

The 1988 Junior League Designers' Showhouse will run from Sunday, May 1 through Monday, May 30. It will be closed on Mondays, except for Memorial Day. More information will be forthcoming, according to the JLD.

Dinner dance: More than 250 physicians, their spouses

Junior League Designer Showhouse co-chairmen, left to right, Terri Berschback, Shirley Gagne. Lynne Olds and Patricia Reynolds let the crowd know the location of this spring's show-

house as Joan Gehrke makes the formal announcement.

and guests attended the annual Cottage Hospital Medical Staff dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last month. Dr. Harold Cross and his wife Loretta hosted the gala affair. Cross has been a member of the Cottage Medical Staff since 1941 and his wife is an active volunteer and Guild chairperson for the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Tea time: "Tradutuibak Tea," a combination of tea and elegant seminars geared toward women, will return to the garden court of the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, beginning Jan. 27.

Each tea time includes tea, assorted delicacies and fashion seminars. Cost is \$8 per person.

The first seminar will feature fur designer Kostas Apatsidis of Toronto and Windsor, Ontario. Co-president of Constanti Furs, Apatsidis will discuss how to select the correct fur. Informal modeling will complete the pro-

On Feb. 24, participants may sample fragrances with Doreen Overbey of Colonia, Inc., the world distributor of Gucci perfume. Gifts and door prizes will be included.

A "Look of Spring" seminar will be featured at the March 23 tea Estee Lauder Associate Stella Ferris will give wardrobe, color and skin care consultations for men and women.

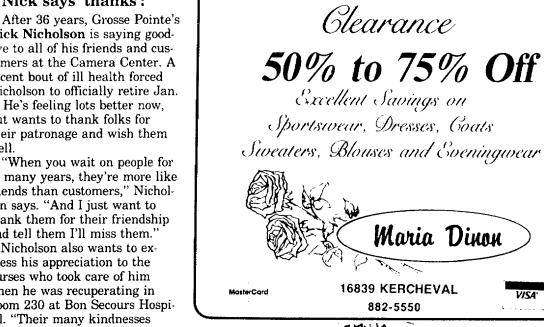
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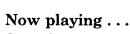
Nick says 'thanks':

After 36 years, Grosse Pointe's Nick Nicholson is saying goodbye to all of his friends and customers at the Camera Center. A recent bout of ill health forced Nicholson to officially retire Jan. 1. He's feeling lots better now, but wants to thank folks for their patronage and wish them

so many years, they're more like friends than customers," Nicholson says. "And I just want to thank them for their friendship and tell them I'll miss them.'

Nicholson also wants to express his appreciation to the nurses who took care of him when he was recuperating in Room 230 at Bon Secours Hospital. "Their many kindnesses were appreciated," Nicholson





Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened last night at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. The awardwinning Tennessee Williams drama has won rave reviews from audiences since it first appeared on Broadway in 1948 and GPT is pleased to present it for the Grosse Pointe Community.

"Streetcar" will run through Saturday, Jan. 30. Curtain time is 8 p.m., 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$7 each. Plenty of good seats still remain with a group rate available for Tuesday, Jan. 26. To order tickets, call the Ticket Hotline at 881-4004





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Dr. and Mrs. Harold

Cross of Grosse Pointe

hosted the Cottage

Hospital Medical Staff

dinner dance.

"Historic Preservation," is an area of architecture that has received much attention. Mc-

Historical preservation meeting planned The International Facility Cafferty has actively and sucessfully promoted its importance and committed his practice to constituent parts of architectural Charles Terrence McCafferty, practice and environmental de-FAIA, of Grosse Pointe Park, sign. Since 1980, the headquarwill address the group; his topic, ters of his architectural and planning firm, Charles Terrence McCafferty and Associates, have been located in a restored 1911

mansion in the Indian Village historic district of Detroit.

This meeting is sponsored by IFMA, a professional association whose membership is comprised of facility managers responsible for the planning, construction and ongoing management of facilities throughout the United States and Canada. For further information, contact Harry Gordon at 226-4910.

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When a child dies

'First Sunday' offers interdenominational support for bereaved parents

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

child of mine," He said. "For you overwhelming emotions. to love the while he lives and may be six or seven years, or till I call him back, take care of him for Me?

"He'll bring his charms to gladden you and shall his stay be brief, you'll have his lovely memories as solace for your grief.'

Those are lines from a poem which Sister Beatrice Monforton, S.J., often gives to a couple who has recently lost a child. The poem is comforting, somehow, even in the face of what seems the cruelest and most difficult sion. kind of death to accept: the death of a child.

Sister Beatrice is a member of the pastoral care department at St. John's Hospital, which offers as one of its volunteer services a support group for bereaved parents called "First Sunday."

First Sunday was organized in 1974 by Jim and Mary Ellen Reynolds following the death of their child. The groups are gatherings of parents - regardless of race, religion, personal beliefs.

age or circumstances of losing a healthy child in an accident, the Parents are encouraged to feel child - where parents are able "I'll lend you for a little time a to talk about their own often-

Originally, the group met on mourn for when he's dead. It the first Sunday of the month (hence its name); east side meettwenty-two or three, but will you, ings now are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 8 p.m. in Room B on the lower level of St. John Hospi-

> Sister Beatrice and Father Lawrence Du Charme take turns moderating the group. It is, Sister Beatrice said, an extremely emotional experience. "It is difficult for both Father Du Charme and me. I have found that it is hard getting to sleep after a ses-

Those who participate in the group have lost a child either through illness, accident or suicide. In the case of a long illness, Sister Beatrice and Father Du Charme may have counseled the parents throughout their child's hospitalization. They have watched the parents go through several stages, including shock, anger, denial and finally, acceptance of their child's impending death.

But, like parents who lose a

when they begin to feel the full impact of the loss.

ents have that immediate support group of family and friends. Months later, those people have naturally resumed their normal longer available to the grieving parents," Sister Beatrice said. "That's the void we hope to

help fill." Participation in the group is voluntary and completely open-

ended, Sister Beatrice explained.

'And that's the whole key to this group, I think, support. The couples support one another.

> —Sister Beatrice Monforton, S.I.

parents of a child who died after free to discuss any aspect of an illness also need a support their child's death and ways to group for the time weeks or cope with it. Some parents are months after the child's death, very open with their feelings, others sit quietly and listen and still others may cry, many for "When a child dies, the par- the first time since the death of their young one.

The size of the group varies, from as many as 20-25 members to as few as six. Most couples atlives and the support is no tend First Sunday meetings for a year or more. And many participate in the group's other events, such as a mass in the spring and a picnic gathering in the sum-

"We have one couple who lost a 3-year-old daughter. She'd be 8 this year and they've come back quite often. Although they've worked through their grief, they feel that the group helped them so much they have to come back and help others.

"And that's the whole key to this group, I think, support. The couples support one another. They help one another get through what is a devastating time," Sister Beatrice said.

That father of the 3-year-old tells group members that coping with a child's death really does

get easier as time goes by. "He has been able to reassure the other parents that they will smile and laugh again. Some of the parents feel so guilty about laughing or returning to some normal activities again," Sister Beatrice said.

How to handle the holidays after the death of a child, dealing with surviving siblings, how to decide what to do about the child's clothing and toys and how to work through the stages of grief are just some of the things group members discuss.

"There are some parents who are severely depressed after their child's death and who just can't seem to recover. In that case, where the parents open up and admit that they may need further help, Father Du Charme may suggest a consultation with a psychiatrist or psychologist," Sister Beatrice said.

She usually doesn't contact the parents about the group until at least a month after the child's death. She may send a sympathy card or a poem and later invite the couple to come to the group if they wish.

"We lost one this week, a little girl who had leukemia. I saw her parents go through the shock of discovery, the anger and grief over her illness and finally, the terrible duty of agreeing to remove her from life support. These children are so precious, it's hard to let them go.

"But I think that this group is valuable in that parents who come are finally able to face the death of their child, come to accept it and move on to the future," Sister Beatrice said.

"But they never forget that child, you know. We have many parents who come back to the group with pictures of their new babies ... but I still get Christmas cards from couples who sign the name of their lost little one. And that's okay, too.'

"I funcied that I heard them say: Dear Lord, Thy will be done!' For all the joy Thy child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll

"We'll shelter him with tenderness, we'll love him while we may, and for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay.

"But shall the angels call for him much sooner than we've planned, we'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to under-

'Limited Engagements — Strategies for Sexual Ethics'



The Rev. Dr. Philip W. Turner

The Rev. Dr. Philip W. Turner III will present a lecture titled "Limited Engagements: Strategies for Sexual Ethics," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boule-

Turner, an Episcopalian priest, is professor of ethics at General Theological Seminary in New York and is the author of several books on ethical issues. His lecture is open to the public.

Turner will also preach at the 9:15-and 11:15 a.m. services at Christ Church that day, and will speak at a clergy colloquium and luncheon on Monday, Feb. 1, at

11 a.m. The colloquium is open to all clergy, but reservations are required.

Turner's appearance at Christ Church is the first of the annual Sweeny Lectures, which have been endowed by family and friends in memory of Mary Margaret and Dr. Donald Sweeny, long time residents of Grosse Pointe. The lectures are intended to bring before the Christian community an annual presentation on matters of practical ethics and Christian living, celebrating the concerns and interests of the Sweenys.

During his stay at Christ

Church, Turner will address a number of sexual issues facing Christians in modern society and will suggest strategies to use in shaping their responses.

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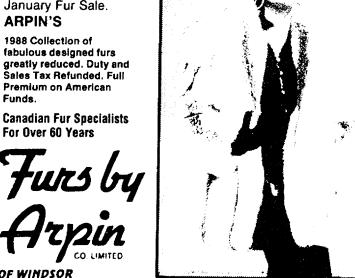
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The Festival Choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be rehearsals for John Rutter's "Requiem," on Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in preparation for the performance with full orchestra at both Sunday morning services on March 20.

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reading on a dark, dreary, winter afternoon. The pages seem filled with sunshine, balmy breezes and the scent of flowers. Some of the pages offer quite incredible things too, especially in the vegetable department.

If blue potatoes don't sound too appetizing you might like pink ones, or yellow, as a change from the usual white. Red Brussels Sprouts and yellow beets are intriguing color changes too. How about pears that taste like pineapples or corn with stalks 20 feet high? It might be interesting to experience ears of corn chickens for \$49.95? that look like giant strawberries or harvest beans a yard long. Pumpkins seem to come in every size from tiny ones the size of tennis balls to huge, 600 poun- Memorial Center has all the new mid-winter treat for a long time.

duced by a cross between hazel-Seed catalogs make wonderful nuts and filberts sound fascinating; and it is possible to order half-pint containers of six different kinds of beneficial bugs to let loose in your garden. Or would you like to order 100 baby

wonderful library of garden reference books has several new additions which might be of help in planning your summer garden ahead of time. The Garden Center is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.

The Gardener's Shed

And we haven't even come to to 4 p.m. Visitors are always the flower offerings yet!

The Grosse Pointe Garden always available. Center in the Grosse Pointe War spring seed catalogs ready for The oldest seed company in the

welcome and memberships are

Seed catalogs have been a

Trazels, which are nuts pro- you to browse through, and the United States introduced its first power on farms and the tools catalog in 1820 and the offerings of Comstock, Ferre and Company are among the most colorful ones today.

Seeds were part of the diet of pre-historic food gatherers and the planting of seeds was part of the beginning of civilization. They are still basic to life in the world today.

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When James Belden began selling seeds in 1820 he grew them on land surrounding his family home and on land belonging to other farmers in Wethersfield, Vermont. At that time man and animals provided the

and machines were basically the stock and his father bought the same ones that farmers had used for hundreds of years. Belden sold his seeds locally and shipped them by boat to places along the east coast, to the Carolinas and to the West Indies. These seeds were from crops produced without the aid of deliberate hybridization.

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Architectural photographer and writer Balthazar Korab will give a slide presentation based on his two current books, "Detroit," and "Michigan," when he speaks at the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

A graduate of the Beaux Arts in Paris, Korab came to Michigan via marriage and a job in the Eero Saarinen office in Birmingham. He has traveled the world taking prize-winning shots of buildings, gardens and landscapes, including flood waters in Florence, Yemen before it was scarred by war and China, when it first reopened to the west.

'Friends' program to feature photographer Korab

In his spare time, Korab has documented the beauty and fascination of Michigan. He has taken thousands of photographs, ranging from a Victorian farm house trimmed with intricate gingerbread carving, to an old barn with a likeness of the Mona Lisa on its side, to a stand of trees in the Upper Peninsula and the sand dunes of Lake Michigan.



Photographer /architect Balthazar Korab will speak at the library

Churches From page 4

Handicapped awareness at St. Ephrem

St. Ephrem Parish in Sterling Heights will present its ninth annual workshop to promote an awareness of the world of the handicapped on Fridays, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, in the parish hall, 38900 Dodge Park Road at 17 Mile Road. There is no charge, but reservations are recommended to ensure sufficient available materials.

There will be a panel of teens and adults which will discuss "Letting Go - Raising Independent Handicapped Children." On Feb. 5, Charline Muszall and her son Rusty will be there to present a discussion on the difficulty of being a single parent with a severely disabled child.

The final session, "Spirituality and the Disabled Person," will be led by Sr. Mariata Hartmann and Maureen O'Reilly from the Archdiocesan Office for Persons with Disabilities.

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For further information or reservations, contact Terry Cloyd at

Coat sale

St. Vincent de Paul will hold its annual 99 Cent Winter Coat Sale on Feb. 2 and 3. Because of the generous donations which the St. Vincent de Paul Society receives all year, in the last year 10,800 families received clothing and furniture (including some 4,000 beds) valued at over \$980,000.

Community Food Depots helped over 15,000 families with over 800,000 pounds of food. The summer camping program sent over 1,200 children to camp for 12 days free of charge.

Following the coat sale, sweaters will be on sale Feb. 9 and 10 at three for 99 cents. Shirts are on sale Feb. 16 and 17 at three for 99 cents. Pants are on sale Feb. 23 and 24 at three for 99 cents. Bikes will be on sale throughout Feb. for 99 cents to \$9.99. The annual fur sale will be Saturday, Feb. 6; the price on the furs range from \$8 to \$800.

These stores listed below will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those two days.

Main Warehouse - 2950 Gratiot, Detroit, 567-1910; 14922 Kercheval, Detroit; 23746 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores; 14040 Nine Mile, Warren.

Bishop's Dinner at Guest House

Guest House of Lake Orion will hold its 30th annual Detroit Bishop's Dinner Friday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, The Most Rev. Walter J. Schoenherr will host the blacktie-optional event. A minimum

contribution of \$100 is requested. This is a major fundraising event for Guest House, a nationally-known center for the treatment of Catholic priests and brothers suffering from alcoholism and other chemical dependencies and related problems. Guest House and a second Guest House facility in Minnesota have admitted and treated more than 4,100 clergy and religious over 32 years.

Guest speaker will be The Rev. Joseph P. Hopkins, S.J. Irish comedian Hal Roach will entertain.

For more information, call Guest House at 391-4445.

Kolping Society card party

The Detroit branch of the Catholic Kolping Society of America will hold a card party at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores. Chairpersons are Margaret Mann and Jean Mann.

Donation is \$4. Cards, door prizes, table prizes and luncheon will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Lajun at 294-5982.

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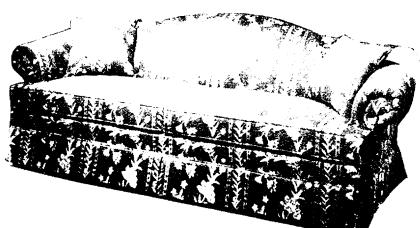
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pictured. 'Tiger Cub' etching, c. 1940 George Constant

Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will meet Friday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Martha Rieser will be hostess; Pauline Lackey, RoseMarie Mebus and Sandra Noecker will assist. Following the luncheon, James A. Slezinski will give a talk on the gardens at Mackinac.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting will feature the regional competition of slides in the nature category by the Greater Detroit Camera Clubs Council. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be

For more information, call 881-8034.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual salad luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Jan. 21, in the home of Mrs. Howard Blood. Alumnae not already contacted may call 778-6135 for further information.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will take place at the home of Shirley Bedard at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. Following the business meeting, speaker Elizabeth Kuhlman will discuss "Our Environment and Recycling."

Georgina La Chapelle will be co-hostess.

Detroit PSI

From page 5B

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packets of seeds. These wooden

boxes were distributed to stores

by horse and wagon every spring

and collected again for re-stock-

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branch in Ohio and began im-

porting seeds from Europe. Later

the company was sold to the Wil-

lards who have owned it now for

five generations. F. S. Willard,

from the second generation, was

one of the founders of the Ameri-

can Seed Trade Association and

Company, a firm that has ad-

justed to the changes of 158

years, offers a full line of seeds,

houseplants, trees, shrubs, vines,

Today, Comstock, Ferre and

its president in 1903.

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting at the Hotel St. Regis on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m., a chicken dinner at 6:30 and a business meeting with a mystery guest will follow dinner. Cost is \$23.50.

For dinner/meeting reservations, contact Sandra Ruczynski at 745-9375 during business hours.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club found itself without a program for the Jan. 6 meeting because of an unexpected cancellation. To the club's rescue came Liz Kuhlman of Grosse Pointe, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Waste Awareness Chairman. Kuhlman provided a slide presentation titled "Groundwater - The Hidden Resource," a program on education in the prevention of groundwater contamination which was well-received by the member-

G.P. Garden Club Council

The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 9: 30 a.m. in the Central Library on Kercheval at Fisher Road. Garden club presidents, representatives and members at large are invited to attend. The main topic of discussion will be disbursements of funds from the 1987 garden tour.

Suburban Women Golfers

The Suburban Women Golfers will hold their winter brunch Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The meeting begins at 10 a.m., followed by the brunch at 11 a.m.

Reservations may be made by mailing an \$11 check made out to the Suburban Woman Golfers to Mrs. Paul Louisell, 794 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Prospective members are welcome.

Senior Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Speaker will be Jeff Odenwald, vice president, marketing, communications and public relations for the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club. His topic will be "The Detroit Tigers — Past, Present and Future." Presenter will be past president John D. King. Members are asked to make reservations if they plan

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walls. Since these colored plates

were expensive to reproduce

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employed "tree peddlers" or

traveling salesman who dis-

Early seed catalogs were world.

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has great plans for the future.

Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe Questers No. 243 had their first meeting of the year Jan. 7. Beverly Rusen hosted a luncheon of breads, cheeses, caviar and homemade soups. The mother-daughter team of Pauline and Jackie Work spoke on antique jewelry. Members brought their own antique jewelry for appraisal or information.

Widow's Organization

The Widow's Organization will sponsor a Mardi Gras Dinner Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 6: 30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Fairlane Club on Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Seating is limited and reservations must be made by Saturday, Feb. 13. There will be entertainment and a complimentary glass

For reservations or information, call the organization's office at 582-3792.

G.P. Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has moved. Its new address is: 18530 Mack Avenue, Suite 271, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; telephone 884-7010.

G.P. Woods Seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors welcomed in the new year with the installation of new officers. The group, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School, has planned a full schedule of events. Grosse Pointe residents 55 and older are invited to participate.

Among the events scheduled are a pot luck dinner in March and a card party in April. On March 1, the group will travel to the Macomb Center for Performing Arts to see the Rovers. Cost is \$14. And on Feb. 10, the group will depart at 10 a.m. for a visit to the Lionel Train factory and lunch at Marco's. Card playing will follow. Cost is

In May, the group will attend a performance of "Harvey," at the Meadow Brook Theatre. Cost of the trip is \$17 and includes lunch at Bill Knapps.

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in a cool place. To find out if the

seeds you've had left over from

last year are still good, take a

few of them and lay them on a

wet piece of blotting paper on a

plate and cover with another

plate. In a few days check to see

how many have germinated. If

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Incidentally, the All-American

Rose Selections for 1988 are Mi-

kado, a brilliant red hybrid tea:

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Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will meet

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Country Club of Detroit. Cocktails will be served at 11:15 a.m., followed by a noon

luncheon, program and meeting. New officers will be installed by Margaret Wright and Betty Smith, president and presidentelect of the Southeast District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. The officers are Alice Reisig, treasurer; Margaret Hutchings, first vice president;

Hazel Sullivan, corresponding secretary; and Joyce Rock, assistant treasurer.

The auxiliary will present a check to Cottage executive vice president Ralph Wilgarde for \$35,000, which it raised to help furnish the hospital's new Rehabilitation Unit.

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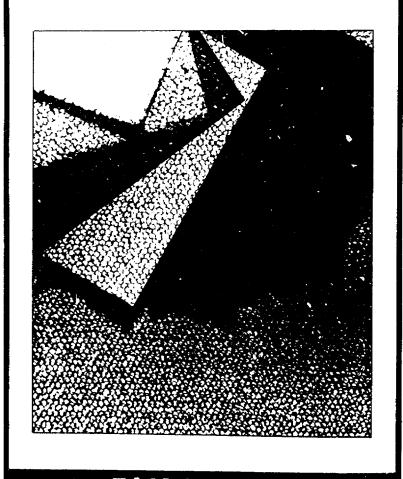
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Margaret A. Mayer Mayer-Condie

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Mayer, to Parker B. Condie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Condie of St. Louis, Mo. An August wedding is planned.

Mayer holds bachelor's degrees in history and French from Duke University. She is employed as an assistant in the marketing department of the Philadelphia Child Guidance

Clinic of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Condie holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Brown University. He was previously employed by IBM-Federal Systems Division, Manassas, Va, and is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania



Laura Simonds and David Roy Simonds-Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Simonds of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie Si- ald H. Hasenbusch, son of Mr.

monds, to David Ronald Roy, son and Mrs. Harry A. Hasenbusch of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Roy of Grosse Pointe Park. A wedding date has not been set.

Simonds is a student at Michigan State University.

Roy is a student at Wayne State University.



Ronald H. Hasenbusch and Anne Marie Beyrle

Beyrle-Hasenbusch

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Bassett of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Beyrle, to Ronof Howell. A June wedding is planned.

Beyrle is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University.

Hasenbusch is a graduate of Howell High School. He is a senior at Western Michigan University, majoring in engineering metallurgy.

Monahan-Tomaszycki

Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie Monahan, to Carl Tomaszycki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tomaszycki of St. Clair Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Monahan attended Grosse Pointe North High School and Ferris State College. Tomaszycki is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Lake Superior State College.

Pride of The Pointes Mary Fay Griffith, daughter Diane Bendure, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been accepted to Taylor University, Upland, Ind., for the fall 1988

Gregory Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Grosse Pointe Shores, was presented a Bronze Star by Academy President Norbert Smith in a ceremony at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisc.

Among the Adrian College students who were named to the dean's list at Adrian College for the 1987-88 first semester is David Bryer of Grosse Pointe Woods, a sophomore English/ writing major.

Amy Rasimas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Rasimas of Grosse Pointe, interned at Amnesty International in Washington, D.C., during Colby College's January program of independent study. Rasimas is a senior majoring in government at the Waterville, Me., college.

of William and Constance Grif fith of Grosse Pointe, has com pleted the master of business administration program at Bah son College, Massachusetts. Sho received her MBA degree in December. Griffith is a director of finance at Ecco Industries, Inc., a start-up company in Biometric Security applications in Danvers. Mass. She is a graduate of University Liggett School and the University of Vermont.

Emily Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Spencer of Grosse Pointe, received high honors for the fall term at Kent School, a preparatory school in northwestern Connecticut where she is a senior and a prefect.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Kathryn Ann Sargent received a master's degree in human genetics from the University of Michigan in December. She will be practicing genetic counseling.

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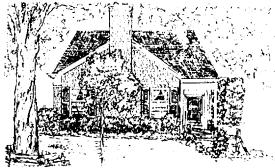
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804 UNIVERSITY — DECORATOR DESIGNED with the family in mind — The living room is small enough to care for easily, yet large enough for entertaining, three nice size bedrooms with large closets, a family size kitchen with plenty of work space, and a wood deck off of the kitchen. \$132,900.

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1657 ALINE - IMAGINE! TWO FULL BATHS in this exciting four bedroom semi-ranch in great Grosse Pointe Woods location. Highlights in clude the "country" kitchen, massive family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, attached two car garage, aluminum trim and charming decor. \$119.900!

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20935 LENNON, HARPER WOODS -- THE WORLD LOOKS BRIGHTER from your own windows - Charming three bedroom bungalow with walk thru bedroom or den. Perfect for a starter home or for the family who desires Grosse Pointe schools. Basement is finished as a family room. Nicely landscaped. Price reduced to \$82,900.

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ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY, a great investment property in a great location. Two bedroom apartments with lots of updated features; newer roof and gutters, furnace, first floor bath and deck. Live in one and let the other pay your

FARMS COLONIAL features a first floor master bedroom suite, elegant living room, entrance hall, dining room, updated kitchen and panelled family room. Three bedrooms with two full baths on the second floor. Large landscaped yard with lighted patio. This graceful family home is a must see value. Call for your appointment today.

16615 E. JEFFERSON - OUTSTANDING FOUR BEDROOM luxury Colonial, truly a decorator's delight. Spacious living room, formal dining room, tremendous family room and just about all the amenities you would desire!

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WATERFRONT RENTAL — This fine seven bedroom, five and one half bath house is in Grosse Pointe Shores on the water and offers certain waterfront privileges. It rents for \$3000 a month for a three year lease. An added incentive is a 22' BOAT WELL at the Shores Park available April 1.



OPEN SUNDAY — Charming is the word for this well maintained & freshly decorated three bedroom Colonial. Add a den, new kitchen, screened and glassed Florida room and a new fiberglass roof in '82, and you have the perfect start for the new year. 1222 Bishop Road.



REDUCED — Beautiful three bedroom Colonial in the heart of the City. Hardwood floors, neutral decor, updated kitchen and convenient location are just a few of the many special features of this charming house.



OPEN SUNDAY — Excellent Woods location. Lovely three bedroom, two bath story and a half home boasts updated kitchen, patio with gas grill, newer roof, Florida room and finished basement. All this and immediate occupancy too! 1570 Fairholme.



SPECIAL is the word for this three bedroom, three bath home. Professionally decorated with remodeled kitchen and sophisticated solar assisted heating system. Full size indoor swimming pool in separate wing of the house plus everything you need to move right in.



OPEN SUNDAY — Fantastic Grosse Pointe City location. Charming four bedroom, two bath Colonial with family room. Private park-like lot overlooked by second floor sun deck. It's a convenient walk to the Park, Village and transportation from 381 Notre Dame.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1222 Bishop — Lovely and bright Colonial in the Park.
1570 Fairholme — Special story and a half home in the Woods.
16460 E. Jefferson — Stately English home with abundant character.
19259 Linville — Squeeky clean Colonial in lovely area of the Woods.
381 Notre Dame — Four bedroom Colonial with family room in the City.
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HOME SWEET HOME in Harper Woods! You'll enjoy the parklike setting which surrounds this newer three bedroom ranch boasting of such extras as a disposal, aluminum soffet and trim, garage door opener, thermo pane windows and screens with vinyl fronts. \$76,000. (H-65OLD) 885-2000.

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE or retirees, this charming two bedroom Farmhouse is ready for immediate occupancy. A redwood deck overlooks an extra deep lot. Major appliances included along with new triple track storms and screens. The place to be ... now! \$142,000. (H. 68LAK) 885-2000.

SURROUND YOURSELF in the style and charm of this four bedroom Colonial and delight in the many fine appointments such as oak woodwork, hardwood floors, and butler's pantry. Basement pool table and all window treatments included. \$124,900. (H-91WAS) 885-2000.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED and decorated this spacious Grosse Pointe Shores ranch offers two bedrooms, family room and den. Situated just one block from the lake, this lovely home can be yours for \$325,000. (H-80FAI) 885-2000.



LUXURIOUS LIVING can be yours in this five bedroom home. Enjoy the endless array of features that includes a fireplace with raised hearth in the family room, custom kitchen cabinets, and a first floor laundry. (G-88PEA) 886-4200.

YOU'LL FIND ELEGANCE in every detail of this luxury townhouse, complete with large patio and two-car covered carport. The first floor is newly decorated and quarry-tiled; the basement family room has a bar and natural fireplace. \$149,900. (G-49SHO) 886-4200.

A RARE FIND is this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods one and a half story home featuring two baths, first floor laundry, Florida room and large backyard. You'll appreciate the open floor plan in this home, which is offered for \$119,000. (G-51TOR) 886-4200.

AMONG THE ATTRIBUTES of this St. Clair Shores condominium are three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, central air, alarm system and attached garage. Enjoy the many upgraded features in this upper unit. \$189,900. (G-01WIN) 886-4200.

A LIFESTYLE AWAITS YOU in Grosse Pointe Farms. This charming antique Colonial is set on a most popular street and offers three bedrooms, den, basement, new decor, and fantastic dining room. \$139,900. (F-60LAK) 886-5800.

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EXCEPTIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL with custom decor throughout features a breakfast nook, one and a half baths, Mutschler kitchen, and finished basement. Don't miss the opportunity to own this three bedroom home. \$119,500. (F-68MAD) 886-5800.

MAGNIFICENCE REIGNS SUPREME in this five bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms contemporary boasting of five baths, music room, garden room, and guest suite with private entrance. Enjoy the utmost in lake views from this home which is offered for \$454,000. (F-10PRO) 886-5800.

1319 ANITA, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Found in a most popular area of the Woods, this three bedroom offers new decor, recreation room in a finished basement, and fantastic wooden deck. \$84,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 886-5800.

YOU'LL TAKE DELIGHT in this beautiful five bedroom Grosse Pointe Park Colonial featuring three and one half baths, family room, finished basement, sauna and kidney shaped pool. \$275,000. (F-01BER) 886-5800.

A WINNING COMBINATION of a great location with a price to match... this fine three bedroom brick Colonial features a large country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room. Grosse Pointe Woods is home to this residence. \$94,900. (G-97HAM) 886-4200.

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Looking for waterfront? Beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath, Tri-Level, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, large attached garage, covered well with hoist on 280° of canal, one of a kind, 5 minutes from lake.

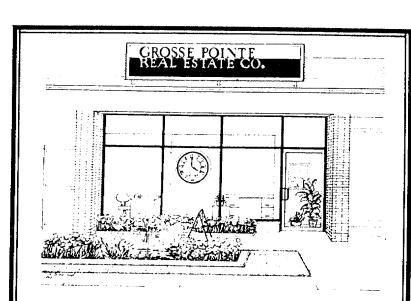
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Prestwick at Craig, three bedroom, brick ranch, living room with dining-ell, carpeting, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, drive garage.

In the Woods, price reduced on this beautifully re-done four bedroom, brick Cape Cod, two full baths, new modern kitchen new carpeting, new storms and screens, immediate possession, must see.

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FIRST OFFERING! This solid brick bungalow is a solid investment with space galore! Four bedrooms, eating space in the kitchen plus large dining room. Newer carpet in the living room and dining room. Great Farms locale. (29MAD)



JUST LISTED! This charming white cape cod is destined to sell fast with its Grosse Pointe Woods locale, spacious family room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths and finished basement with bedroom and additional bath. S-H-H-H, don't tell anyone until you've seen this home! (62BRY)



IDEAL LOCALE in Chapaton Woods near Marter. This super three bedroom ranch is ideal for your family with a warming natural fireplace in the family room, two and a half car garage and numerous other features. Don't wait until its sold. Call now! (10SAN)



THE ULTIMATE IN CUSTOM DESIGN and construction! This professionally decorated contemporary was designed by Louis Rossetti to meet your every wish . . . four bedrooms, dream kitchen, three fireplaces and more. Presented in mint condition. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 1119 HARVARD.



STATELY FRENCH TUDOR imparts the grandeur of old world architecture, both with its inviting exterior and exquisite interior! Allow the turret stairway to lead you to four bedrooms, and so much more. This Grosse Pointe Farms home is replete with plaster details. (F. 64LEW)



characterize this terrific Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen in 1987, large family room with doorway to patio. Presented in immaculate condition, this home is OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 357 McMILLAN.



WE CHALLENGE YOU to find a better value in Grosse Pointe City! Presented in move-in condition, this four bedroom bungalow offers two full baths, a fresh decor, living room with fireplace and a formal dining room. OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 P.M. 872 RIVARD.

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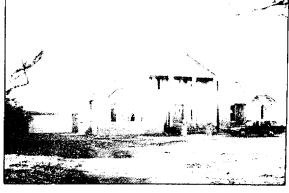
NEW ON THE MARKET . . .

- 261 KENWOOD COURT OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Prime Farms location offers quality built French flavored Colonial with five bedrooms (including master bedroom with fireplace), three and a half baths, library attached garage and MORE! 884-0600.
- 22500 LAKECREST OPEN SUNDAY 2.5. Air conditioned St. Clair Shores RANCH ON THE CANAL with everything including family room, large kitchen, new parquet floor, new appliances, fireplace, central air, finished basement and virtually maintenance free exterior! Call 881-4200 for exciting
- PRIME SHORES LOCATION and a stunning, unique newer executive style offering! Countless custom extras for your comfort and convenience including two story family room with upper gallery and reading area, full equipped gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms, lots of fireplaces, first floor laundry and central air. Your appointment awaits at 884-0600!
- IN THE WOODS NEWER three bedroom, one and a half bath air conditioned Colonial with finished basement and deck - a real CHARMER offered at \$89,900! 881-6300.
- AFFORDABLY PRICED three bedroom brick COLONIAL with family room, new bath and lots of great updating throughout. Offered at \$72,000. 881-4200.

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- 1175 ANITA Immaculate two bedroom brick Ranch with new aluminum trim is easily maintained! Includes family room, central air and two-car attached garage plus nice updating throughout. 881-
- 444 BARCLAY Winding Farms street offers air conditioned Cox & Baker Ranch with nice large rooms throughout. Immediate occupancy available for this excellent value! \$142,500. 884-0600.
- 478 CLOVERLY Four bedroom, one and a half bath English with sharp new kitchen and breakfast room, den, new carpeting, custom window treatments, nice deck and more! \$125,900. 881 4200
- 1404 GRAYTON Four bedroom center hall Colonial has new kitchen with everything, possible third floor expansion and lovely new decor. The quality shows! \$129,900. 884-0600
- 261 KENWOOD COURT Five bedroom Colonial see ad under "New on the Market!"
- 22500 LAKECREST Ranch on the canal see ad under "New on the Market!"
- 1152 MARYLAND Great starter for young budgets! Renovated three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with 20 foot family room, dining room, garage and immediate occupancy. \$69,900. 884-
- 590 RENAUD Spectacular New Orleans Colonial just off Lakeshore! Dramatic ciruclar staircase leads to extensive master suite, three family bedrooms and guest quarters. Also included are paneled library with fireplace, family room with fireplace and special games room with walk-out to pool. Ideal home for entertaining - priced for immediate sale! 884-0600.

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Colonial on popular quiet tree-lined Woods street

GREAT FAMILY HOME for the budget minded offers three bedrooms plus playroom and sitting room, huge kitchen, dining room, NEW FURNACE and a deck. \$69,900. 881-4200.

PRIME AREA JUST A BLOCK FROM THE LAKE! Nearly new New England Colonial has four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, big family room and den, first floor laundry, Mutschler kitchen, central air and much more to like. See for yourself - call 884-0600 for a rewarding interior inspec-

QUIET LOW-TRAFFIC STREET offers three bedroom, two bath air conditioned ranch with large family room, fireplace, all appliances, attached garage and many nice extras. NOW OFFERED AT \$152,500! 881-6300.

TWO-FAMILY on Rivard - a great location! Two bedrooms in each unit plus carpeting, two-car garage and fenced yard. Nicely priced for the investment minded at \$123,900. 881-6300.

NICELY PRICED three bedroom Harper Woods ranch has newer family-size kitchen, fireplace and well finished basement with extra full bath. \$74,200. 881-4200.







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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Two Jobs in 1987? Check Social Security Withheld

Those who worked for two or more of \$3,131.70 can be applied as a credit credit must be figured separately for

employers during 1987 and received against income tax only if the in- each spouse, wages totaling more than \$43,800 dividual had more than one employer.

should check to see if they are entitled. IRS notes that those who file joint, and had more than \$3,131.70 withheld to a credit for excess social security tax returns may not add the social security may not claim the excess as a credit withheld, according to the Internal tax withheld from one spouse's income against their income tax. The employer to the amount withheld from the other should adjust this over-collection, the Social security tax withheld in excess, spouse to determine the credit. The IRS explains,

Workers who had only one employer

FIRST OFFERING — Bishop Road. Just one and a half blocks off Mack in Detroit. Sharp three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial with central air. Newer roof and furnace. Aluminum trim. Den. Modern kitchen Two car garage. Only \$52,000.



LAKE SHORE ROAD - Built in 1962 this Colonial offers five bedrooms and four and a half baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Library and master bedroom have fireplaces. Heated Florida room. Central air. Two furnaces. Security system. Beautiful lot overlooking Lake Shore Road and the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call for further in-

- N. RENAUD Centrally air conditioned one and a half story residence on 75x142 foot lot. Two first floor bedrooms and one and a half baths. Two bedrooms and bath on second. 13x14 foot den. 12x17 foot family room. Updated kitchen. Terrace and roof new in 1976. Landscaping and circle drive new in 1985. Great family
- WHITTIER South of Jefferson close to lake. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, maids quarters. Den and large family room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped lot with patio. Two car attached garage. Only \$189,500.
- CALVIN Great Farms location. Three bedroom bungalow. Modern kitchen with large dining area, natural fireplace in living room. Screened and glassed porch. Recreation room area. Central air, lawn sprinkler system, aluminum trim, storms and screens and an inground heated pool. \$119,500.
- KERBY ROAD Attractive two story English on 70x140 foot lot. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Modern kitchen with pantry and breakfast room. Screened porch. Recreation room. Newer driveway, roof and attic insula tion. Garage.
- MORAN ROAD Colonial with three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Almost new kitchen with eating area. Large wolmanized deck. Gas forced air heat. Garage. \$119,900.
- MT. VERNON English Colonial on double lot (side lot possible to build on). Fireplace in living room. Slab for rear porch. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Two car garage.
- MARFORD CT .. Three bedroom, one and a half story residence in great woods location. Florida room. Updated kitchen. Recreation room area in basement. Two car garage, Possession at close.
- N. DUVAL Grosse Pointe Shores, one half block off Lake Shore Drive. Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial built in the mid-fifties. 16x20 foot newer family room with Pella windows. Newer high efficiency furnace. Two car attached garage. Insulated walls, 90x120 foot lot. Great family home with low maintenance.
- HEATHER LANE Five bedroom, three bath Colonial on cul-de-sac near North High. Two lavatories and private office on first floor. Family room with fireplace. Studio at rear of garden. Two car attached garage. Custom built by owner. Possession at close.
- MORAN ROAD Attractive three bedroom Colonial. First floor den. Breakfast nook and formal dining room. One and a half baths, two and a half car garage. 45 foot lot. Gas forced air heat. \$125,000.

- NOTRE DAME Deluxe two family flat. Two bedrooms and den on first floor unit. Second floor unit has two bedrooms on second plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Newer roof and gutters. Two gas forced air furnaces. Excellent rental area.
- PROVENCAL ROAD Private road overlooking golf course. Four bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial built in 1964. Large entry way. 20x17 foot library with adjoining terrace. Updated kitchen, 20 foot dining room and 30 foot living room. Apartment with two bedrooms and two baths over three car attached garage Central air. New roof in 1986.

RIVARD - Well located and newly decorated Condominium. Four bedrooms, two baths and maids quarters. Updated kitchen and pantry with new oak flooring. Den and living room have fireplaces. Screened porch with awning. Two garage spaces. Low monthly maintenance



WINDEMERE - Fantastic view of the Lake. Three bedroom, two and a half bath Condominium soon to be constructed on Lake Shore Road in the Farms. Library, first floor master bedroom and laundry room. Two car attached garage. Pool and poolhouse in common grounds.

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP - 77-plus acres encom passing Paint Creek. Zoned R-3. Land Contract terms available, \$346,500.

FOR LEASE - Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Two car garage, Near St. Johns, \$850 month plus security deposit and references.

FOR LEASE - Grosse Pointe Woods, Recently decorated two bedroom residence. Den or possible third bedroom, Garage, \$685 month plus security deposit and references.



N. ROSEDALE - St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe. Popular area. Spacious custom built RANCH. Three bedrooms, two baths. Paneled famdy room with fireplace. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.

STONEHURST - In the Deeplands area of the Shores, Five bedroom Colonial, Powder room on first floor and three and a half baths on second. Family room plus a den. Central air, security system and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.

S. ROSEDALE Gracious four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Paneled family room with natural fireplace. Recreation room. Two car attached garage.

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324 Kerby - Three bedroom, one and a half bath Engish, \$139,500.

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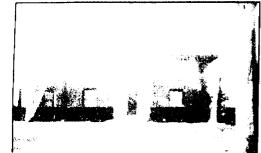
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LARGE REDUCTION - VENDOME ROAD. Authentic English country home with four

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spacious lot near the lake. Baronial library

with fireplace and bay, possible in-law suite

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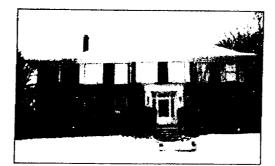
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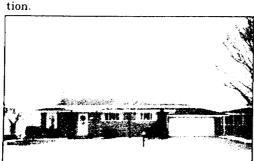
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THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER ... PRICE REDUCED on this already outstanding five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial with oodles of extras. For instance there's a den, garden room, butler's pantry, service stairs, master suite with dressing room and sitting room, updated kitchen with an island and large eating space. The list goes on and on. A truly special house in an excellent loca-

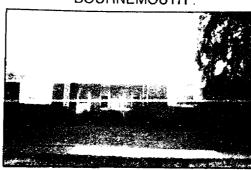


WORTHINTON ... wonderful brick ranch bordering on Lake St. Clair and deep canal. Reinforced stee! seawall all around with special boathouse. Home offers three bedrooms, formal dining room and one and a half baths and large windows for spectacular view. Add Florida room, finished basement, two car attached garage and central air and you've got a boatman's dream!!!

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High, low and in between ... scale and then come back to this well balanced purchase in Harper Woods located at 20268 ROSCOMMON. This well maintained, three bedroom, one and a half bath, story home will be open on Sunday for your inspec-

> FIRST OFFERING BOURNEMOUTH



Act now while the interst rate is great! Buy your next investment in Grosse Pointe Farms. This three bedroom, one and a half bath pridefully clean ranch has newly finished hardwood floors, wet plaster and cozy fireplace in living room. Heated Florida room is brightly decorated with mini-blinds. The basement is finished and includes a two car garage. Call for more specific details.



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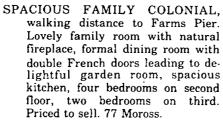
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FARMS - 120's TUDOR - This welldecorated and properly maintained three bedroom home features new roof and furnace - spacious kitchen and popular street. 437 Moran.

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FARMS FOUR BEDROOM Colonial. Spacious home with updated kitchen and breakfast room. Great family neighborhood, available for family who needs a home immediately. 330 Moran.

OVERLOOK COUNTRY CLUB -Grand family home on Provencal, golf course view. Gracious flowing floor plan perfect for large or intimate entertaining, multiple fireplaces and private baths for each bedroom. Large lot to enhance summertime play.

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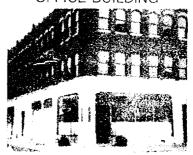
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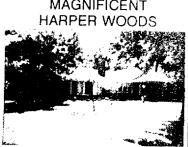


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By Pat Rousseau

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Rol Fulton A sterling performance

Many people expected a rougher game in the stands than on the ice, but when all the laundry was hung, the play in the stands and on the ice came off without a

In the first of two meetings between the North and South hockey programs, you'll be glad to know that the dark cloud that has hovered for almost a year over the heads of the five year-old programs, has been lifted. Fanfare could not have been any better as both sides of the rink handled themselves with maturity, sportsmanship and class.

Waiting with bated breath for something to snap, many administrators, parents, and even myself were turned away from any rhubarbs, melees or scuffles. A occasional blow of an air-horn with a school chant tossed in the middle was the extent of the verbal battles.

In pregame ceremonies, a couple South skaters proudly waved a South flag as they circled the ice. However, North got the final opportunity to wave, and they did it by allowing their fans to chant, "Na, na, na, na, hey, hey, hey, goodbye." It was a clean rendition of what has become the most popular prep chant when the game is clearly in the bag.

The first move of the night came from the North administration. In an attempt to curb the temptation of hooting on the South players, the administration seated the parents behind the South bench - a brilliant move that paid off after months of educating the students as to what a fiasco could do to the programs at the respective

As the bumping and grinding picked up on the ice, the internal motivation of the fans seemed to subside. Sure they were appreciative of the bone-crushing checks, the lightning quick slap shots and the players' talents, but they handled it well and didn't get unruly. In fact, it looked as if the fans were actually enjoying themselves at a sport that was almost banned. It was the way every high school hockey game should be watched.

Both schools had "security" attending the game, but their job was rather boring because the action in the stands was passive. It was good, clean fun. It's that sim-

I'm sure many of you have waited to see hat would culminate after a year of walking on egg shells, but rest assured that the report card comes up better than satisfactory and the hockey programs have been given a clean bill of health. It's not important to remember the past, but it is pertinent to sit back and enjoy the remainder of the hockey season in Grosse Pointe.

I'm sure the administration of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has got to be elated over the considerate sports behavior at the game.

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Girls just want to have fun!

At ULS, girls are taking to playing ice hockey to discover something new, even though it's old

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Cindy Lauper isn't skating at McCann Rink on the campus of University Liggett School, but her song, "Girls just want to have fun" has been adopted as the theme song for the girls' varsity ice hockey team.

Several girls' hockey clubs are organized throughout Michigan, but only one school can lay claim to having the only girls' varsity hockey team, and that's the Knights of University Liggett School.

In its first full year as an organized varsity team, the girls haven't produced one win in five tries, but according to first-year head coach Biffy

"We have everyone," Fowler continued. "We've got girls who either play for fun, glide through the drills, or really get up and go. Maybe that's why it's so exciting. We have such a mixture of

Because of rules, only 19 girls can dress for a game. Therefore, nine of the 28 girls on the team sit out on game day, but if it wasn't for an off-thecuff remark, the program may have never come about.

"Last year when I heard there was going to be a hockey team, I really thought it would be fun,' said senior goalie Kim Owens. "I've been in swimming, field hockey and soccer, but this looked like something totally new. I'm glad I tried it."



Photo by Rob Fulton

At ULS, getting dressed for hockey is not just a thing for the boys.

Fowler, chalking up a win really doesn't matter.

'The girls really just enjoy having fun playing the sport," said Fowler, who is married to John Fowler, the boys' varsity hockey coach. "I'm sure the girls would like to win once in a while, but they really don't press to win. They just have fun

Last year, the girls gathered around the rink and decided to "give it a try." They casually asked John Fowler if he would help them skate, and before you knew it, ULS put girls' varsity hockey on the map.

The program was started, informally, by John," said Fowler. "John and the girls just began skating together and it was just something they grew into.'

The girls not only had to grow into the program, but had to fit into uniforms not catered to their size. They started off wearing borrowed hockey clothing and equipment, but now they don their own jerseys.

"The girls grew up in families that were involved in hockey so it was easy for them to have access to equipment, but this year we finally got jerseys," said Fowler. "A lot of their equipment is big, but they manage.'

Since it's inception, the hockey program has repeatedly swayed girls from the traditional girls' sports like volleyball and swimming.

'We've been attracting a lot of girls because I think the word is out that it's a lot of fun," said Fowler. "It's kind of funny, but the sport has really caught on for the girls.

So are some of the other girls because they don't have to play goalie, but for one girl, the lack of a goalie got her to step onto the ice.

"Last year in the middle of the season (when we were just skating as a club) I heard they needed a goalie, so I decided to come out," said Beth Birgbauer. "But after trying that for a while, I decided a change was in order." Birg-bauer is now the right-winger for Fowler. "I guess you could say I had my share of getting hit with

The protocol is basically the same as boys' hockey, but checking is only allowed on a "slim-

"Incidental checking is what they call it," said Fowler. "You can have body checking, but you can't hit like the guys do."

But, for one Lady Knight, incidental contact are not words to live by

"You can stretch incidental contact to the limit," said senior Liz Prus. "I enjoy playing because I can really get out my aggressions." But, venting frustration is not the only portion of the game she enjoys.

"I like playing because it's definitely the coolest sport," Prus added. "It's the only sport I ever liked watching, so I knew if I liked watching it that I would like playing it."

Cathy Petzold, a senior right-winger, also likes the bump and grind game.

Behind every

"I like to skate," she said. "Sometimes you want to hit someone. It gets intense out there, moreso than some think, so in a way you can get your frustration out.'

One doesn't find draft picks cruising the ice, but a self-enlisted Allison Fitzsimmons decided it was now or never before her time was up.

"I grew up with hockey," she said. "I've always helped out with stats and when they introduced hockey for girls, I decided it was time to sign up."

Fitzsimmons is pleased with her commanding officer's choice of stations (left defense), but it always seems like she's too busy to talk to mom.

"I like it because it's an active sport," she said. "You are always cruising around and you never really have time to look around and see who is in the stands." Must mean she has never looked up and said, "Hi mom."

The program didn't take long to get off the ground, but at the onset of it all, the guys were showing up at practice and would laugh at the girls' abilities. However, Gina Villani thinks it gave more girls, especially herself, a chance to get the last laugh.

When asked why she wanted to play ice hockey, Villani responded with a subtle, "Why not?"

"I like to play anything," she said. "When we first started practicing, a lot of guys would come and laugh at us," she recalled. "They would watch our practice and make fun of us, but I didn't care what they thought then, and I don't care what they think now. I know it's going against what most girls do in Grosse Pointe, but it's one of the most enjoyable things to do.'

It's obvious the ULS girls' hockey team is going against some people's better judgment, but the attitude they take is well represented in Villani's remarks. They do it for the fun of it. Win, lose, or draw, the bottom line is fun.

"It's simple," said Vallani. "These girls just want to have fun. We know we're going to lose when we go out there, but we're having fun.'

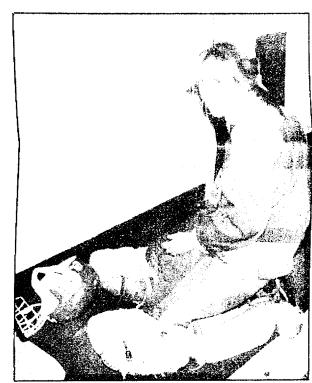


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ULS' goalie Kim Owens prepares to buckle up the pads.

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Wrestlers tough despite injuries, Dube wins all-around

By John Guibord Special Writer

When the 1987-88 wrestling team started off 0-3, many questions were being raised.

How could this squad, led by William Lewis, John Shefferly, big-men David Van Dale, John Klostermeyer, Kevin Dale, Chris Havnes, and Dean Demetropolous come up short? Well, no concrete answer can be found. Indeed, with the sterling performances that these men have turned in lately, no answers are necessary, for the team has won seven straight to become the hottest North athletic squad (by winning percentages) in the last two weeks.

Wrestling, as senior William Lewis (North's top winner with 16 wins and 2 losses), pointed out, "Is very demanding. No matter how hard I train, I'm always sore after. It's amazing how demanding six minutes can be.

Lewis just returned to the lineup for the Troy Invitational, where he won the 145-pound division. Also at Troy, Demetropolous was third (155) and Kostermeyer finished fourth (heavyweight), and Chris Hayes finished fifth (138).

As a team, North finished fourth out of 22 teams.

Perhaps the hallmark of this without Van Dale and Shefferly,

is its ability to win the crucial meets. With Lewis just returning, and the others out of the lineup, the team could have slipped, but they didn't as Ade Alli, Joe Ament, Bill Dunlop, Dale, and many others have filled in to do the job.

Also during the week, North beat South (56-14), Highalnd Park (60-12), and Redford Thurston (59-18).

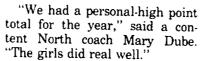
With wins over L'Anse Creuse North (42-30) and Bishop Foley (42.36), the wrestlers stayed on track. Bryan Fleming (98) had two pins on the day, Hayes (138) had two as well, and Demetropolous (167) also pinned two oppo-

Gymnastics

Last week the gymnasts finished seventh, out of 16 teams at the Troy Invitational.

North compiled 124 points, and was led by Jennifer Dube. Dube, only a sophomore, won the all around with 37.3 points. She won the vault (9.3), floor (9.3) and bars (9.2).

Freshman Meagan Gray, one of 10 freshman gymnasts, recorded an 8.1 on the vault to highlight the meet, as Deanna Leech qualified for the state meet with outstanding perforwrestling team, who is wrestling mances on the vault, bars, and



Dube also mentioned some personal best performances were turned in by Tina Francis and Kim Gilbert.

'We are a very young team, but we're making a lot of progress," said Dube. "We have a lot of girls doing good things and that always helps.'

North is 2-2 overall.

Basketball

The varsity basketball team went 1-1 last week and fell to 4-3 overall.

At home against Utica, the Norsemen got 18 points from Steve Szymanski to beat Utica, 71-49. Karl Schultz added 17 points and 14 rebounds.

In a tough contest at Clintondale, Coach George Olman's team was beaten 67-60. kirk Lowry poured in 18 points and Szymanski tossed in 15, but it wasn't enough as North lost its second game in four tries.

At Romeo, Schultz scored a career high 21 points, but it didn't matter as North was defeated

Volleyball

In two straight sets, the volleyball team dropped Clintondale, 15-9, 15-7.

"It was a balanced team effort that produced the win," said Lady Norsemen coach Judy Richards.

Keidi Cartwright served nine points, as Kelli Gianunzio had six and Dawn Redmon chipped in with five.

In a battle of the fittest, North was outscored 15.8, 15.10 against Warren Woods-tower. Gianunzio led the way with seven service points and six

Swimming

North picked up its first win of the season as they won every event except the 100 breaststroke against Woods-Tower.

Highlighting that meet, was Victor Perez's win in the 500 freestyle

Earlier in the week, North lost 120-50 at Ann Arbor Huron. Bob Straske finished first in diving and Bob Jara and Matt Van-Coppenol took third and fourth, respectively.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Before...North's Victor Perez (right) gets set to take on Woods-Tower in the 500 freestyle.

deManigold is North's first 'Blue-Chipper'

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

For the first time in Grosse Pointe North football history, a Norsemen was selected to the Detroit News Blue Chip list.

The Blue Chip list is a compilation of the state's top 25 high school players who were handpicked by the 24 collegiate coaches and recruiters who participated in the voting.

Marc deManigold, a 6-foot-6inch senior, is the highest rated "Blue Chipper" to come out of the Grosse Pointe area since the inception of the list 11 years ago.

DeManigold, who is being recruited for his defensive prowess, has verbally committed to play football at Notre Dame University this fall. The 245-pound defensive end was selected as the Detroit News' fifth "Blue-Chipper" after receiving 570 points. Twenty-five athletes from around the state were placed on

"Personally I don't see why he's not No. 1," said Norsemen head coach Frank Sumbera.

> state of Michigan." In his final prep year, de-Manigold rattled the opponents' cages for 78 tackles, including 19

"He's definitely the best defen-

sive lineman to come out of the

behind the line. He was named to the All-Metro and All-Suburban first team and was voted the White Division's Most Valuable

'There's no question it is quite an honor for him," said Sum-

DeManigold, who can't sign a binding national letter of intent until Feb. 10, is elated that his dedication to football is beginning to pay high dividends.

"I like the recognition," he said casually. "It's nice to receive the rewards when you work so hard."

Several years ago, deManigold tried out for every sport imaginable just to find a sport that would best suit him. In the long run, his football conditioning brought him national recognition, but landing on the list of top collegiate candidates brought out his humor and appreciation.

"What is it?" he asked with a smile. "No, really. I know what it is. It's just a list, but I'm glad to be one of the top players in the state."

DeManigold has struggled to meet his own requirements, but looking down the road, a little reminiscing will not hurt when it's all over.

"I am glad to see my hard work pay off," he said. "In years from now, I'll have all these things (accomplishments) to look back on,'

John Guibord contributed to the story.

Fulton

From page 1C

Round one went off without a hitch and round two (Feb. 14) The crowds are an integral part of the game and it's good to see that Grosse Pointe hockey fans put all the skeptics back into the

aw the same referee that emptied the stands last season, appear on the ice for round one this season, but the outcome was entirely different. This time the crowd's behavior was sterling and the referee went about his usual game of taking players off the ice, not fans out of the stad-

Oh, by the way. One of the referees asked me to seek and should prove quite the same. find the owner of a 1974 nickel that was lost on the ice...apparently it had been tossed onto the ice. After the game the official said, "Must be that the crowd loves me." Must One ironic twist to the game be. However, it's an inexpensive price to pay to know aggressive hockey is back in town.

A megaphone of popcorn

In a recent attempt to fight the war against substance abuse, North has introduced a new me-

gaphone that holds popcorn. That's right, at home athletic events, popcorn is placed in plastic megaphones with an imprint that reads, "Norsemen say no to substance abuse." Once the popcorn is consumed, the plastic tab at the bottom can be removed; providing the bearer with a shouting utensil and a remembrance of trying to fight the substance abuse war. Great idea North!

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Cougars-Top Guns

Led by the scoring of Joey Baratta and the stingy goaltending of Sarke Solomon, the Detroit Monthly Cougars won their first game of the season, 3-1 over the Top Guns.

and looks to catch a breather.

Baratta scored an unassisted goal in the first period, and then in the third period he broke a 1-1 tie on a pass from Sammy Tocco. The Top Guns tied the game in the second period on a Mark Aronson goal, but when Patrick Kerwin drilled a centerice shot into an open Top Guns' net, the Cougars celebrated victory number one on the season.

Top Guns-Talons

The Top Guns skated to a 6-4 win over the Talons. Top Gun goals were scored by Eli Wulfmeier, Brian Fehling, Joey Wernet, C.T. Terry and Devon Allard. Ryan Durant, Chris Smith, Eric Dunlap and Stephen Andris tallied for the Talons. Mark Aronson played well in net for the Guns.

Arrows-Flames

The Arrows defeated the Flames, 4-1 to up their record to 11-0-2. Josh Prues was the top scorer for the Arrows with two goals. The other goals came from Stephen Andris and Ryan Durant. Ranny Sawaf handled the goaltending duties for the Arrows as he made several key saves. Tim Brady and Sarah Fox anchored the Arrows' defense.

Flames-Major Magics

The Flames beat the Major Magics 3-2. Patrick Pound scored two goals for the Flames. Aaron Ascencio scored the third Flames

Clint Carpenter played a good game in net for the Magics as Billy Gmeiner and Andrew Warner provided the scoring punch. Lions-USA Eric Gurnack and Megan Robson skated well for the Magics and, Nathan Ascencio, Eric Przepiorka, Reilly O'Toole, Michael Getz, Jeffery Giffer and Jason Donahue played well for the

Photo by Rob Fulton

Major Magics-Cougars

Charlie Braun scored a hat trick in leading Major Magics to a 3-1 win over the Cougars. Bret France, Matt Moran and Andrew Warner played well offensively, while Meghan Robson, Justin Lariscy and Aaron Wudyka were outstanding defensive skaters. Christian Auty was steady in goal for the Magics. Sammy Tocco scored for the Cougars on an assist from Joey Baratta and Sarke Solomon played well in Raiders-Flyers

British Lions-Rebels

Behind the superb goaltending of Scott Wieczorkowski and a goal from Teddy Hanawalt, the Lions beat the St. Clair Shores Rebels, 1-0.

Rob Wieczorkowski, Ryan McCartney, Matt Smith, Eric Lindsay, Scott Cook and Steve Solaka were outstanding for the

Lions-ULS

The Lions dropped the team from ULS, 3-2.

Bo Dossin opened the scoring for the British Lions but on assists from Maycock and Megler, Yates tied it for ULS. Matt Smith, from Eric Lindsay, put the Lions up 2-1, but Yates responded with another tying goal. However, Smith tallied the game-winner for the Lions. Cook, Olson, Everham, Davis and Ross played well for the Lions.

The Lions and USA tied 1-1. Solaka scored for the Lions, with assists going to Hanawalt and Jesse Davis. Sweda and Wieczorkowski shared the goalie position and Ryan McCartney and Geoff Everham put in strong performances.

Raiders-Blues

The Blues got bopped, 3-0 by the Monroe Raiders as Brian Kasiborski earned the shutout for the Raiders. Michael Kasiborski scored his first career goal, and Byron Brewer and Danny Basket netted goals two and three. Sara Nixon and Tim Kimmel had good games for the Blues.

The Raiders spotted Joe Ricci's Flyers with a 3-0 lead, but battled back to win it, 4-3 on Brian Kasiborski's unassisted goal with 45 second left.

The Flyers got offensive production from Andrew Ricci, K.C. Anderson, and J.P. Delaurier. Richard Eldridge, Tony Bommarito, Daniel Gilen and Ryan King earned assists. Brent Kuhar sparked the Raiders' comeback with two goals, and Danny Sylvester added his first career

Raiders-Bruins

The Raiders earned another victory, 3-2.

Danny Sylvester scored twice for the Raiders and Brent Kuhar scored the third goal. Matt Benfer and Danny Baskel earned assist for the Raiders.

Bruis goals came from Stephen Owens and Matt Descamps on assists from Jeff Graffius, George Massu and Jacob Linder. Goalies Brian Kasiborski (Raiders) and Mathew Prozaki (Bruins) played well.

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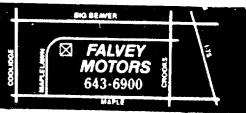
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South sports

Wrestling team pins 1st win, hoopers overcome adversity

Sports Editor

For the first time in a yearand-a-half, the wrestling team grappled to a win. In a quad meet, South bounced back from a 56-14 loss to North, to beat Redford Thurston, 51-19. But, the win didn't linger long for Coach Larry Carr as his Blue Devils were tagged with a 45-30 loss by Highland Park.

In the quad meet at South, Robert Bruce, Tom Murphy, Tom Quirk, Jake Rowan, Bert Paul, Kelly Graves, Barry Brookes and Frank Voelker recorded wins. Voelker, Rowan and Barry Brookes were double-winners for

Trying to get things going again at L'Anse Creuse North, the Blue Devils were pushed back 66-12 after Travis Perry and Lou Preston were the only winners for South.

Overall, the Blue Devils stand at 1-9. In the Eastern Michigan League, they are winless at 0.4. Volleyball

Looking for their first league win on the season, the Lady Blue Devils' volleyball team got it as they drilled Port Huron Northern, 15-8, 15-13.

Chris Schulte, who packs a powerful punch, led the way with eight kills. Geralyn Bocci had three kills and Megan Keller also had three kills. Schulte also led the way with eight service points.

In a relatively easy match against Roseville, South earned its second straight E.M.L. win, 15-4, 15-2. Schulte had four kills and six service points, Patty Pentecost added 17 service points, and Keller had two kills. stroke, respectively.

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Jenny Kalmink also delivered two kills as Coach Cindy Sharpe said, "We finally blew someone off the court like we should."

Gymnastics

By the total of 18 points, the gymnasts at South got nipped

South lost to Clarenceville (113.45 to 103.55) and Royal Oak Dondero (114.15 to 106.8).

Lee Dueben placed first on the beam (8.1 points), first on the floor (7.8) and second on the uneven parallel bars (7.45) against Clarenceville. She also placed first all-around against Dondero with firsts in the vault (8.3), bars (7.9), beam (7.4) and the floor

Denise Brown also fared quite well with a second on the vault (7.7) and third on the floor (7.35)against Clarenceville. Brown was also second on the vault at Dondero (7.9) and second on the floor (7.35).

Swimming

Coach Fred Michalik's team proved why they are ranked in the state's top 10 as they thrashed Roseville, 149-33.

First place finishers were John Ledyard (200 free), Jim Mello (50 free), Ken MacLean (diving), Jeff Jogan (100 free), Mike Kirchner (500 free), Wilson, Thompson, Steiner, Smith (medley relay), Jogan, Mello, Kean, Dettmer (400 free relay). Bill Thompson made the state cut in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke, and Aaron Smith and Ted Stedem also made the state cut in the 100 butterfly and 100 breast-

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Ian Thompson made the state cut in the 200 individual medley as did Stedem.

Basketball

Despite being short-handed all week after point guard Joe Caldwell's knee injury, the Devils rolled to two wins with only nine players

South beat Port Huron Northern (47-39) and Roseville (46-40). South is now 3-0 in the E.M.L. and Coach George Petrouleas couldn't be happier.

"The team played very well despite being short-handed," said the coach who lost Andy Ament to an injury two weeks ago. "We're hanging in there. As long as our mirrors don't break, we'll be okay." Chris Gramling, who has taken over in the absence of Ament and Caldwell, popped for 16 points against Northern, to go with three assists and four steals. Chris Rowan had 11 points and nine rebounds, and Andy Ayrault had nine points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots.

At home against Roseville, it wasn't a well played game, but keeping the blemish out of the league loss column surely doesn't hurt.

"We thought we could be 3-0 in the league, but after the kids went down, we weren't sure," said Petrouleas. "But now it has to be a day-to-day thing. The kids are really pulling together

Gramling led the way with a game-high 13 points, four steals and four assists, but the steady play of Tim Clarke made the dif-

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"Tim was very steady and made a lot of key baskets," said all. Petrouleas, whose team is now 6-3 overall. "By far, it was his best game of the year."

Rowan and Ayrault each added nine points, but Ayrault's presence was felt in more ways as he rejected four shots and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Hockey

By Jennifer McSorley Special Writer

The Blue Devils' hockey team had a highly successful trip to Midland last weekend, winning two games in as many tries.

the Devils trailed 2-1 at the end 22 at 7 p.m.

At Midland Dow, senior goaltender Ilya Snyder turned back 42 of 43 shots as South won, 7-1. Coach Tim Zimmerman stated that Snyder "played absolutely unbelievable.'

Scoring for South were: Rodney Goin, from John McGlone and Tim Jerome; Pat Clavet, from Bill Huntington; Dave Hall, from Brink Cawley and Ben Bayko, Clavet, from Andy Busse; David Rivard, from Busse and Bayko; Jerome and Mike Rogers, unassisted.

Against Saginaw Arthur Hill,

The team is now 10-4-0 over- of the first period on a goal by Rivard; from Bayko, but used a strong second period to beat Arthur Hill, 6-5. In the second period, South picked up the lead with goals by Busse (unassisted), Huntington (from Goin and Fuger), and Jim Ryszewski, from Cawley and Hall. In the final period, Saginaw scored twice, but so did the Devils' Huntington and Goin.

Derek Farr played the first half of the game in the net and turned back 7 of 10 shots. Kevin Nessler played the second half and stopped 16 shots.

South hosts ULS Friday, Jan

Aurora holds basketball bash

Can a team of retired professional basketball stars beat members of the media in a friendly game of basketball?

That will be the question at 7 p.m., Jan. 27, at the Detroit Athletic Club when former Piston players (Pistons Old Pros -POPS -) face off against the Media Marvels in the Aurora Basketball Bash for Kids.

Aurora is a community psychiatric hospital for children in Southwest Detroit. The Basketball Bash is the first fundraising event sponsored by Friends of Aurora, a community-based organization established a year ago to help support the needs of the hospital's young patients.

The fundraising event is chaired by Dave Bing, a former Pistons star and prominent Detroit business leader. Master of

WJBK-TV personality and community activist.

The POPS team features former Detroit Pistons players Dave Bing, Don Adams, Willie Norwood, Bob Quick, Archie Clark, Curtis Rowe, Spencer Haywood, Jim Davis, former New York Knickerbocker star Campy Russell, and former Detroit Lion Lem Barnery.

The Media Marvels team has WJR personalities Warren Pierce, Dennis Neubacher and Joel Alexander; WCZY radio sportscaster Mark Andrews; Brad Wernie from Crain's Detroit Business; Autoweek Editor George Levy and Associate Editor Dutch Mandel; Ben Burns, Director of Journalism Program, Wayne State University; Tim Kiska of the Detroit News; local

Ceremonies is Joe Weaver, movie star Gil Hill of the Detroit Police Department and Beverly Hills Cop fame; WJBK-TV personalities Dave LewAllen, Virg Jacques and Bruce Kirk; and Paul Graham from the Michigan Chronicle. Friends of Aurora President Jerry Williams will also play with the Media Mar-

> In addition, the media team will have three doctors and a physical therapist on their team "to take care of any strains or pains." They are Drs. John Sealey, surgeon; Michael Swarin, general practitioner; and Brent Gillum, OB/GYN. The therapist is Tim Miller.

The fun evening includes cocktails and a buffet before tip off and nightcap and dessert after the game. Tickets are \$125 per person and may be purchased by calling 874-9136.

<u>ULS sports</u>

Volleyballers net four wins

The girls' varsity volleyball team at University Liggett School picked up four wins during the week to increase Coach Shelley Owens' record to 6-1.

ULS defeated Plymouth Christian in two contests, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-8, 18-16. In the first match, Sylvia Rystic served three aces. In the second, Shirley Kim had four aces, Diann Imbriaco had four kills and Brooke Hohmever had three.

At home against Zion Chris-15-3. Kim and Sara Khelokian combined for 29 perfect sets. Im- time, the Knights prevailed, 68briaco had five kill spikes in the 60. first match. In the second, Hohmeyer contributed three ace serves and Imbriaco added four. Lynn Sinkel, Ali Frederick and Katrina Linthorst-Homan played well on defense.

Basketball

The Knights extended their winning streak to four last week with wins over Cranbrook Kingswood and Bethesda Christian School. The Knights are now 6-1 and will resume play on

Jan. 22 at Huron Valley Lu-ULS survived a third quarter

scare against Cranbrook Kingswood to win 77-63. The Knights played a superb first half, highlighted by John Yancey's 16 points.

Yancey and Milton scored 20 points each, while Kevin Crociata chipped in with a dozen. Yancey also snatched 23 rebounds

At Bethesda Christian, both tian, the Lady Knights took two teams squared off with the winwins again: 15-8, 15-6, and 15-3, ner taking over sole-possession of first place in the MIAC. In over-

Ahead 60-55 with 60 seconds left, the Knights tried to stall, but a couple of steals and a 3point basket from Bethesda's Mike Stoddard forced overtime.

Milton and Bill Lucken led the way for ULS with 23 and 22 points, respectively.

"We're playing pretty good basketball," said Wright. "We play hard defense. Sometimes we make mental mistakes though, and have trouble concentrating. Frank Karabetsos, Lucken and Crociata played well. David Clifton, Tom Vallone and Dike Ajiri made terrific contributions from the bench.'

Norsemen charge past 'flat' Devils

players that registrations for the Nick Dutts at 465-5344.

Sports Editor

Staring in the face of possible elimination of their hockey programs, North and South put together a fine display on the ice, as well as the stands, as the Norsemen skated to a 5-1 win over South at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena last week.

South, rated No. 7 in the state going in, and North, nowhere near the top 10, renewed a hockey rivalry that may be unmatched in prep athletics. South, playing in its third game after the holidays, faced a well-rested and prepared Norsemen team who last played on Dec. 19.

"We came out flat," said South coach Tim Zimmerman. "I expected the kids to approach the game differently because it was North, but they didn't. They were not up for this game. I think they just went through the motions.

The match was never close as South, who only mustered 16 shots on net, never got near the North goal as Rodney Goin's shot from the blue line was the only goal allowed by Norsemen netminder Kris Kubalak.

"Our offense carried the play and passed well," said North coach Mike Manzella. "They hit

the open man and took the hit when they had to, but our defense did a heck of a job. They really protected Kris.

At the start of the season, Manzella was concerned over the lack of Kubalak's experience between the pipes, but now Kubalak is really coming on.

"We are absolutely thrilled with what Kris has done for our team," said Manzella. "We knew we were inexperienced at that position, but Kris has given us a big lift." It's only Kubalak's second year as a netminder.

Although Kubalak and the Norsemen carried most of the play, Manzella still thinks North didn't have its best game.

"I think the team has played well for the last month," he said, 'but I don't think that was our best game. We have to improve on our 1-on-2, and 2-on-3 opportunities. If we can do that, then we could reach the state quarter-

Zimmerman, on the other hand, didn't get a great effort from his team, but he's going to use it as a learning tool.

"We didn't play well," he said. "We are hoping to use this loss to our advantage. I think that if we played horrendously and won, that we would accept that, but we didn't. We played brutally and lost. We've got to learn of the second period, but from that."

Link Bessert, a possible All-State icer, dazzled South with only 16 seconds gone in the first period as he rifled a shot over the head of South's Kevin Nes-

"That had to be the big lift in couldn't clear the puck. the game," said Manzella. "Getting that first goal kept us going. We also got plenty of lift by getting goals just before the end of the periods.'

Brian Schweitzer, who assisted on Bessert's goal, was North's weapon. Schweitzer collected his first goal of three with 25 seconds left in the first period to build North's advantage to 2-0. Wayne Houle assisted with a dandy pass from the corner.

"That proved to be the game winner, but there's nothing better than getting a goal to end the period," said Manzella. "It seems to give you a lot of momentum going into the second period.'

For North yes, but not for South.

"Our kids weren't motivated." said a frustrated Zimmerman. "I kept telling them it was ice and not quicksand they were skating on.

Goin's goal put the Blue Devils on the board at the 9:42 mark

Schweitzer answered with his second goal, on passes from Bessert and Houle, with only 36 seconds left in the period. Schweitzer then recorded the hat trick with three minutes gone in the final period as South

"We let them carry the play," said Zimmerman. "They skate very well and we didn't shut them down.'

Leading 4-1, North's David Grundman sealed the win after beating Nessler on a pass from Schweitzer.

"Beating South was nice, but it was just another game for us," said Manzella, whose team peppered Nessler with 29 shots in the final 30 minutes. "We really don't point to one game, but maybe that's what we needed to get ranked in the state. We feel we are getting slighted by not being ranked, but we can't worry about that. We're a better club than most people think and we are going to surprise a lot of teams down the road.'

After the North/South hockey game, South won two games and North got tripped by Trenton. North is now 7-4-1 and South is 10-4. Please see the respective school sports roundups in the sports section.



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Take a stroll through almost any supermarket today and note some of the amazing (and often times puzzling) things we have done to vitamins. You can now buy orange juice fortified with calcium, purchase a box of breakfast cereal, loaded with refined sugar, but also packed with vitamins, (just in case you worried about the kids getting enough), and you can even buy a soda pop that has had B vitamins added to it.

Our first response may well be, "So what? Isn't it great that we can buy almost any food item we want and be assured that we are getting our fair share of vitamins and minerals? After all, aren't they the most important nutrients we need for sound health?"

Let's take a closer look. There are six nutrients that are necessary for developing and maintaining good health

(riboflavin)

Vitamin B12

Choline

(B complex)

for the human being. They are: Carbohydrates, fats, protein, vitamins, minerals and water. Each of these nutrients has a specific function within the body and there is not one of these nutrients that can act independently of the others. All of the nutrients must be present in the diet to maintain basic life processes. We each need the same nutrients, but each person may differ in quantity of each nutrient; depending on genetic and physiological makeup. The age, sex, body size, environment and level of activity also influences your particular vitamin and mineral needs. There have been many studies and research done to help us determine the amounts of vitamins and minerals necessary for good health. We know that certain circumstances can alter those needs, such as pregnancy and breast feeding. When the Food and

Nutrition Board of the National Research Council established the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA), they based the levels of vitamins and minerals needed upon available scientific knowledge, and are levels that are considered adequate for practically all healthy persons.

So how do we meet our particular body needs for vitamins and minerals, and is it necessary to have a degree in math, or at the least, carry a pocket calculator to make sure?

First of all, we don't have to have a degree in nutrition to assure we are eating healthy. The human race survived for thousands of years before we discovered vitamins and minerals. They have always been present in foods, even though our ancestors may not have had a name for them. What they did know though, and passed on from one generation to another, was the basic fact that if they ate from a variety of foods tavailable to their particular geographic location), they not only survived - they did so healthfully. Mother Nature has provided us with all of the necessary nutrients. What we do with them is a whole different story. And contrary to the popular belief that foods in their "natural" state are superior to those same foods that have been processed, it is not always true. Take vegetables, for example. As the hours and days pass

from the time a vegetable is harvested, freshness and the nutrients it contains diminishes. Depending upon the season, some vegetables that have been frozen are higher in vitamins and minerals because they were "flash" frozen, which halts nutrient leakage.

But we do need to have hundreds of food items, jammed with extra vitamins and minerals, (and with vitamins and minerals that were not present in the first place) part of our daily diet? By using some common sense, and applying that knowledge to our eating habits, we will, in most cases, more than meet our needs for vitamins and minerals. If our daily menu is made up of foods from the basic food groups, and we give some attention to how we buy, store and prepare those foods, we can live healthfully.

The following list of foods will give you some idea as to their vitamin content.

If you are concerned that you or one of your family members may need supplements for any vitamin or mineral, seek the advice of your physician or a qualified dietician first. This also makes good "cents."

The following information is provided by Vita Chart, Inc., and Nutritional Almanac. Below, the vitamins are followed by the sources where you can find them.

Is it really fun without the sun?

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

A towel, some lotion and a place to lounge are the ingredi- use of the booths is possible the ents needed to mix a day in the rays can still cause damage. Acsun with a sparkling, golden tan. cording to Ferrara, the rays ex-However, without lotion and a cite the pigment cells of the skin towel, getting a tan seems difficult. Or does it?

With modern techology taking over, fair-weather tanners are now escaping the cold winds by scurrying to tanning booths across the country.

Visiting tanning booths, the latest craze in fighting the lack of sun and maintaining a yearround tan, has escalated. Many people are filling the booths to get an early start for the summer, but many of them are not tan readily are the most affected educated on the possible dangers the booths can cause.

physician's guidance," said Dr. Richard Ferrara, chief of dermatology at St. John Hospital, "but it can be dangerous if the use is prolonged with it. Using the

booths can lead to skin damage." Ranging from premature aging, to thin and dry skin, the damage is sometimes irreparable if the tanning booths are used indiscriminately.

"Sunning in tanning booths causes damage to the skin's superficial layers of the skin," said Ferrara. "It has a direct effect on the skin, but it also affects the blood cells, which can cause the chronic skin disease) or vitiligo premature aging. Some people (the loss of pigment)," said Fer-

can even begin to form wart-like

lesions." Although some therapeutic and may create lesions that eventually could lead to pre-malignant cancer cells.

There is a marked increase in the incidence of malignant melanoma (cancer of the pigment cells)," said Ferrara. "Those who want to tan may overuse the facility and that is a major cause in the high rate of melanoma cases.'

Light-skinned, blue-eyed people with fair hair, and who don't by the booths, according to Ferrara. Whether or not the descrip-"Using the tanning booths can tion fits you, it is recommended be therapeutic if used under a that you are advised by a physician before partaking in the booth tanning.

"Those who can't obtain a tan very readily tend to overuse the tanning booths," said Ferrara. "We see overuse in over 50 percent of the diagnosed cases. Overuse can prove fatal.'

Although Ferrara frowns on the use of tanning booths, he does recognize the fact that certain individuals need the booths.

"Tanning booths, under the proper instruction from a physician, actually benefit a person who suffers from psoriasis (a

VITAMINS SOME SOURCES Vitamin A green and yellow vegetables, milk products. Vitamin B brewer's yeast, liver, whole Complex grain breads and cereals Vitamin B1 blackstrap molasses, brewer's yeast, brown rice, fish, meat, (thiamine) nuts, poultry. Vitamin B2 blackstrap molasses, nuts.

Vitamin B6 blackstrap molasses, brewer's (pyridoxine) yeast, green, leafy vegetables,

whole grains.

wheat germ, meat, whole grains. cheese, fish, milk, milk products

fish, legumes, soybeans, wheat germ.

(cobalamin)

Biotin legumes, whole grains, brewer's (B complex)

Folic Acid green leafy vegetables, milk, milk products, oysters, salmon. (folin B complex)

Inositol citrus fruits, blackstrap molasses, (B complex) meat, milk, nuts.

seafood, lean meats, milk, poultry. (niacinamide milk products. B complex)

Pantothentic Acid legumes, wheat germ, whole grains (B complex)

wheat germ, organ meats, brewer's (Pabo B complex) yeast, blackstrap molasses.

but once again, people need the proper supervision.'

Aminobenzoic Acid

For those individuals concerned about obtaining a tan without some of the repercussions of overexposure, a pill is available by prescription only.

"There are tablets available that hasten the development of the tan in a booth," said Ferrara. "If one takes the tablets as prescribed, they will require less time in the booth to see results. The pills are a medication used to condition the pigment cells to release pigment much faster in a smaller amount of light."

Tanning booths, whether used therapeutically or for obtaining a tan, should only be entered under a physician's care. According to Ferrara, many dermatologists

rara. "Using the booths aids frown on the tanning booth conthese conditions, as well as in- cept, only when used indiscrimiduces hardness of the skin to nantly. Either way, getting the fight against allergies to the sun, proper supervision is vital to ward off any possible lesions, or any other harmful conditions that may occur.

"For the right reasons, tanning booths are important," said Ferrara. "But, if they are used in the wrong capacity, they are quite harmful to the skin. Cancerous conditions could arise and then the person would be advised not to enter the booths until the problem has been corrected.

"It's vital for people to see a physician before starting any treatments in a tanning booth," Ferrara added. "If they are concerned about acne, then the booths can correct that, but the person's skin must first be professionally evaluated.

brown rice, seeds, such as sesame. Pangamic Acid (B15)sunflower, pumpkin, whole grains. Vitamin C citrus fruits, green peppers, broccoli. Vitamin D egg yolks, milk, beef liver, dark green vegetables, eggs. Vitamin E (Tocopherol) vegetable oil, wheat germ. Vitamin F vegetable oils, such as safflower, soy, corn, sunflower seeds. Vitamin K green, leafy vegetables, yogurt, oatmeal. Vitamin P fruits, (skins and pulp), cherries, apricots, grapefruit, lemons. (bioflavonoids)

The preceding lists of vitamins notes only some of their sources. Common to most of them, they are found in a variety of foods, so if you don't like a particular food, you can get your vitamins in another.



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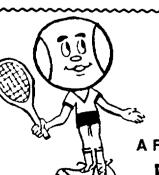
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'Good Morning, Vietnam' perfect match of actor, material

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Cronauer is a firefighter.

disc jockey on the Armed Forces world becomes his stage. Radio Network in Saigon, Crontakes a lot more heat from the about his presentation.

But convention be damned. Cronauer is the type of guy who If war is hell, then Adrian likes to take chances and get in trouble; it keeps things from get-Actually, Cronauer (Robin ting too boring. So when he gets Williams), the center of interest transferred from a job in Greece in "Good Morning, Vietnam," is to the southeast Asia wartime a soldier of the airwaves. As a theater, that little corner of the

His immediate supervisors auer is able to take some heat hate him because he makes fun off the front-line boys with his of ex-Vice President Richard unique brand of radio humor. Nixon, the Vietnam weather and And because of his style, he army intelligence, tells off-color jokes and plays rock 'n' roll refire-breathing top brass steamed cords instead of Jim Nabors and Percy Faith like his compatriots.

for the same reasons. And in the midst of escalating U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict, the top army officers understand the importance of keeping morale as high as possible. So they let him get away with it.

Meanwhile, Cronauer teaches English-as-a-second-language to some locals, making sure they learn all the important (read "obscene") phrases right away. At the school, he makes friends with a young Vietnamese boy and develops a romantic interest in the boy's sister. He learns for

The men in the field love him himself that the Vietnamese are people, too. They put their pants on one leg at a time. Then they run from Americans, who are

unwelcome guests in their coun-

Forgive the film if it tends to be preachy at times. Given the nature of the material, it's hard to remain completely objective. Frankly, objectivity is not what audiences viewing "Vietnam" are looking for anyhow. Most viewers probably expect to see a wacky bird's-eye view of the war from the Robin who stars in this picture.

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struction of property and lives the war is causing. Obviously, this is no ordinary

And that is part of the story.

The other half is the probing

questions the film asks about

soldiers' rights. Cronauer gets

reprimanded at one point be-

cause he reports the truth about

the rising tensions and the in-

creasing levels of U.S. involve-

ment in the war. And at another

point, we see firsthand the de-

comedy. But Williams is no ordinary comic actor. Watching him in the on-air scenes, as he slices through the airwaves with his sharp tongue and sharper wit, one senses the perfect match of actor with material. Much like Williams' stand-up routines, the material in this film has an adlibbed, off-the-cuff quality that gives it a feeling of gritty reality. Indeed, in many of these sequences, a hand-held camera is used to add a documentary-like feeling to the picture.

Just as important in this film, though, is Williams' ability to handle serious material. When he struggles about whether or not he should return to the air after he's suspended, we share that struggle. When he faces up to the reality of his questionable relationship with the Vietnamese girl, we share his hurt when he realizes the inevitable answer.

"Good Morning, Vietnam" is loosely based on a true story, so it's no real surprise when the film ends not with a bang but with a whimper. Cronauer leaves Vietnam a little bit more educated about human nature. And he leaves the troops with a little less to laugh about each

"I feel like a fox in a chicken coop," Cronauer says at one point. And that's just about right. Because even though this GI DJ may have ruffled a few feathers in his limited time on the air, he was eventually chased away.

Maybe one man can't change the world. But he can give it one hell of a try.

'Promises' is '60s musical with '80s feel

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Music and mischief combine to make "Promises, Promises" a lively and entertaining evening.

The music by Burt Bacharach with lyrics by Hal David has been time-tested. Listeners have danced and sung to it since 1968 when "Promises" was first produced. Many of the songs were recorded by Dionne Warwick and other popular recording stars. It was the first Broadway score of the Bacharach-David partnership and was hailed as being "sunny, sparkling and absolutely with it.'

The same might be said of the production at the Birmingham Theatre. Director George Rondo has retained the 1968 settings, but there is so much in "Promises" that is "with it" today, that it has a definite contemporary

There were mini-skirts then, and there are mini-skirts now. Office dalliances, frantic struggles of young executives climbing the corporate ladder and broken hearts and young love are as much a part of the '80s as they were the '60s.



The play, written by Neil Simon, is based on the Billy Wilder film "The Apartment" starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley Mclaine. Although the film won an Academy Award, the play generally has been judged better. While both the film and the play are comedies, near-tragedy is also involved. In the play the downside is softened by making Chuck Baxter (Barry Williams) a gentler, sweeter character than the funny, clownish Lemmon counterpart.

Baxter is a young executive anxious to climb the corporate ladder in a New York insurance office. He goes out of his way to draw attention to his dedication to his work, but fails to make an impression until one of his superiors discovers that he has a

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Sarah Combs, from left, Barry Williams and Bernard Granville are cast in the Neil Simon-Burt Bacharach-Hal David musical. "Promises, Promises," at the Birmingham Theater through Jan.

bachelor apartment, a perfect solution to the problem of where to take a female for an hour or two.

The word gets around and soon Baxter is made aware that the key to the executive dining room is the key to his apartment. Nothing comes of all the promises of promotion that are made until word reaches Mr. Sheldrake (Mark Jacoby), who is also on the prowl. In exchange for exclusive rights to the apartment, he comes through, and Baxter finally gets his promotion, but at a price.

Baxter has long yearned to ask Fran Kublik (Sarah Combs) for a date but has never had the courage. Now that he is a young man on the rise, he figures she might be interested. What he doesn't know is that Fran is involved with one of the key-borrowers.

Williams, best known as the oldest boy on "The Brady wins over the audience Bunch, with his boyish eagerness to make good. He does this by frequent asides to the audience and confides in them his secret misgivings about whether he will ever be successful.

In one scene he sits outside his apartment and sings the plaintive "Upstairs" as he laments that his place is reserved five nights a week for somebody else.

"Promises" rolls along as much on songs as it does on story. Some of the best are sung by Sarah Combs. Among them are "Knowing When To Leave," "Whoever You Are" and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again".

Mark Jacoby as the amoral J.D. Sheldrake has a resonant baritone that shows up well in

"Wanting Things." And then there is "Where Can You Take a Girl?" - a sort of theme song for a quartet of philanderers.

Besides the music and the built-in humor of the story, "Promises" is replete with satirical, funny dialogue and comic situations. Many of the best oneliners are delivered by Bernard Grandville as Doctor Dreyfuss, Chuck's neighbor. He does well as a singer also when he joins Chuck in "A Young Pretty Girl Like You."

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Holy Spirit, you make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal, You who give me the Divine Gift for forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with Me, I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory.Amen.

NOVENA

Apostle and Martyr great in virture, ricih in miracles, me in my urgent petition. In return I promise to known to fail. Say Novena for 9 days. My request was granted. C.T.

101 PRAYERS

HOLY SPIRIT

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PRAYER TO THE

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TO ST. JUDE kinsman of Christ, intersessor of all who invoke you to use your great God given power to aid make your name known. Prayer for us who ask for vour aid, St. Jude Sayu 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. This Novena has never been

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712 GARAGES/STORAGE

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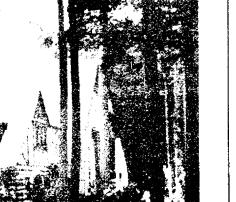
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ITAX TIPS FOR 1988

Questions and Answers Help To Explain Tax Law Changes

Taxpayers who itemize will find Q. Can I still deduct sales taxes? many changes due to the Tax Reform A. Act of 1986. The Internal Revenue Service has compiled the following questions and answers about itemized deductions.

- Will I still be able to take a deduction for medical and dental expenses?
- Yes, but only deduct the unreimbursed part that is more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.
- What interest deductions am 1 Q. allowed to take on my home?
 - Generally, if you itemize deduc- A. tions on Schedule A, Form 1040, you can deduct all mortgage interest on your principal residence and a second residence for all mortgages secured on or before August 16, 1986. On mortgages secured after that date, you will Q. generally be limited to deducting interest only to the extent that the A. loans are not more than the purchase price plus the cost of improvements.
- Can I deduct loan interest on a mortgage secured after August 16, 1986, that is in excess of the Q. purchase price plus the cost of improvements?
- Yes, if the mortgage interest results from borrowing money for qualified medical or qualified educational purposes.
- Will I still be able to deduct the interest on my car loan and credit A.
 - The deduction for personal interest will be phased out. The deduction will be limited to: 65 percent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 10 per- Q. cent in 1990 and zero percent thereafter. For this purpose, any A. interest that you cannot deduct because of the home mortgage limitation, discussed in the preceeding two questions, will be considered personal interest.

- No, taxpayers can no longer
- deduct state and local sales taxes. Are there limitations on deducting employee business expenses?
- Yes. Except for reimbursed expenses and moving expenses, employee business expenses will generally be deductible as a miscellaneous itemized deduction and only to the extent that they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income.
- Can I take a deduction for tax return preparation?
- Yes. However, miscellaneous deductions such as tax planning expenses, union dues and subscriptions to trade magazines are only deductible to the extent that they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income.
- Are there taxpayers who must itemize deductions?
- Yes. Some taxpayers must itemize deductions. For example, when married taxpayers file separate returns and one spouse itemizes deductions, then the other spouse must also itemize.
- Can I continue to take a charitable deduction without itemizing?
- No. A charitable contribution is only deductible for taxpayers who itemize.
- How are moving expenses deducted?
- Moving expenses of an employee or self-employed individual are now allowed only as an itemized deduction. This deduction is not subject to the new two percent of adjusted gross income limitation. Are adoption expenses still deductible?
- Adoption expenses are not deductible. Adoption expenses for a child with special needs were allowable as an itemized deduction under prior law but can no longer be deducted.

Some Taxpayers 65 Or Older Get Special Tax Credit

Some taxpayers who are age 65 or older can take a special tax credit and by nontaxable social security payments pay less tax, according to the Internal and other nontaxable pensions re-Revenue Service. Taxpayers under 65 ceived during the year. It must also be at the end of the tax year who are reduced by adjusted gross income retired on permanent and total disabili- above a certain amount. ty also may qualify for this credit.

permanently and totally disabled is for the Permanently and Totally based on the taxpayer's income, filing Disabled, and attach it to Form 1040 status, and age, and spouse's age (if the when mailing the return to the IRS. taxpayer is married).

ried taxpayers, heads of household or tax return package or call IRS toll-free qualifying widows or widowers, \$5,000 at 1-800-424-3676.

for married couples filing a joint return if only one spouse qualifies for the credit, \$7,500 for married couples filing a joint return if both spouses qualify, and \$3,750 for certain qualified married individuals who file separate returns. The base amount must be reduced

To figure this credit, use Schedule R

The credit for the elderly or for the (Form 1040), Credit for the Elderly or

To get Schedule R or free IRS The credit is 15 percent of the tax- Publication 524, Credit for the Elderly payer's "base amount." The base or for the Permanently and Totally amount is \$5,000 for qualified unmar- Disabled, send in the order blank in the

Don't Delay, Use IRS Labels and Envelopes

and envelopes that accompany their delayed refund checks. tax packages, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The peel-off label, which contains ensures that the return is sent to the the taxpayer's name, address and social proper IRS service center. Once the issuance of a refund check.

use on their return.

troublesome errors that can be averted are originally mailed on April 15.

Many delays in the processing of by use of the label is the listing of an federal income tax returns could be incorrect or illegible social security avoided if taxpayers used the labels number. This is a major cause of

The coded, pre-addressed envelope

security number, is designed to ex- envelope reaches the service center, the pedite accurate processing at IRS ser- coding ensures speedy entry into the vice centers and thus avoid delay in the processing system. Taxpayers should make sure that they use the proper The IRS advises taxpayers to use the postage when mailing their returns, label, even if corrections are necessary. IRS adds. Most returns require one For example, in the case of a change of first class stamp; however, thicker address, the correction should be made returns, usually containing over four directly on the label. Faxpavers who litems (i.e., Form 1040 and three at-

use a tax preparer need to furnish the tachments) require additional postage. peel-off label to their practitioner for Returns which are sent back to taxpayers for additional postage will not One of the most common and be considered timely filed even if they

Be sure you use right for you.

There are three tax forms for individuals—short Form 1040EZ for certain single taxpayers, Form 1040A, and Form 1040. All taxpayers may use Form 1040 if they want to, but you will probably save time if you are able to use one of the shorter forms instead. However, some taxpayers must use Form 1040, as explained on page 8. The following chart (pages 6 and 7) shows the kinds of filing statuses, exemptions, income, deductions, taxes, and credits that can be shown on each of these three forms. Use it to help determine which form to use.

Number of Filing status Taxable income Only income from exemptions Form 1040EZ Single only No more than one Only taxable income • Wages, salaries, tips (and not 65 or personal exemption (line 7) of less than • Interest of \$400 or over or blind) for yourself Form 1040A • Single All exemptions that Only taxable income • Wages, salaries, tips Married filing joint (line 17) of less than you are entitled to Interest \$50,000 Married filing claim • Dividends separate Unemployment

Form 1040

 Single Married filing joint

Qualifying

Married filing

Head of household

separate Head of household

widow(er) with

dependent child

All exemptions that you are entitled to claim

Any amount of taxable income (line

· Wages, salaries, tips • Interest

 Dividends · Taxable social security and railroad

compensation

retirement benefits Unemployment compensation

Self-employment

- · Rents and royalties Pensions and annuities
- Taxable state and local income tax refunds
- Capital gains · Gain from the sale of your home
- · Alimony received

All other sources

And itemized deductions are more than:

Should you use Form 1040?

Many people choose to file Form 1040 so they can itemize deductions. Itemizing often benefits you when you have large deductions for items such as real estate taxes, state and local income taxes, mortgage interest, charitable contributions, or medical expenses.

Even if it does not benefit you to itemize deductions, you are still allowed to claim adjustments to income for such items as penalty on early withdrawal of savings or alimony paid, or to claim certain credits such as the credit for the elderly or for the permanently and totally disabled. However, you must use Form 1040 to take advantage of these items.

It would generally benefit you to itemize deductions if—

Your filing status is: Single

- Under 65 and not blind • 65 or over or blind • 65 or over and blind
- Head of household • Under 65 • 65 or over or blind 65 or over and blind
- \$2,540 • \$5,150

• \$2,540

• \$3,750

• \$4,500

• \$5,900

You must report all

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income. For example, income from a second job, a freelance assignment, a home child care service, interest on a savings account, and income earned in another country.

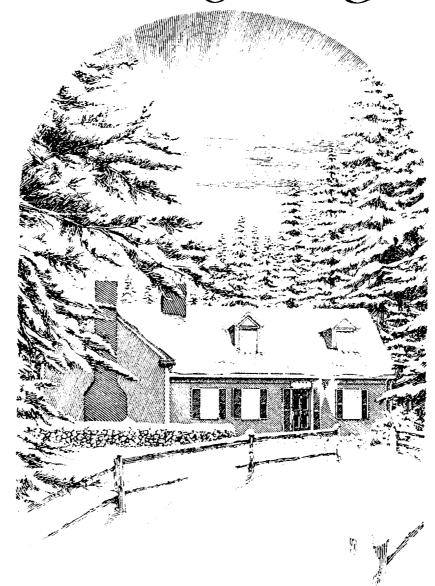


WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4.



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Bayview to compete in '88 challenge

Detroit is one of 12 leading Club, Newport Harbor Yacht yacht clubs that have been selected to compete in the 1988 U.S. Yacht Club Challenge to determine the best yacht club in the nation.

The event, organized and hosted by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and sponsored by Rolex Watch U.S.A., which has been the presenting sponsor of the biennial regatta since its inception in 1984, will be sailed in the waters off Newport Beach, Calif. April 6-10.

At a Newport Harbor Yacht Club press conference, Staff Commodore William Ficker, announced the complete roster of clubs that have been chosen to participate:

Balboa Yacht Club, Bay which club is the best of all." Waveland Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Long Beach Yacht Schock 35s. The boats, supplied

The Bayview Yacht Club of Club, Manhasset Bay Yacht by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, San Diego Yacht Club, and St. Francis Yacht Club.

The 1988 event will mark the U.S. Yacht Club Challenge debut of five clubs; Balboa, Bay-Waveland, Bayview, California and Manhasset Bay.

In announcing this year's invited participants, Ficker commented, "the selection committee has narrowed the field to the 12 yacht clubs that are the allaround best in the nation in terms of club facilities, past racing achievements, hosting of major regattas and member service in yachting organizations. The regatta in April will be the final test of each club's depth of yachting capabilities to determine

The 1988 race series will be Yacht Club, California Yacht conducted as a Class IV event Club, Chicago Yacht Club, East- and will consist of five fleet races ern Yacht Club, Larchmont sailed on a boat-for-boat basis in Club, will be equalized as closely as possible.

Crew members must be bona fide members of the yacht club they represent. To maintain the Challenge's stature as a true club event rather than a showcase for "superstar" skippers, individuals who have skippered a winning boat in the America's Cup, Olympics, Congressional Cup or in any other Olympicclass world championship may not steer a yacht. These champions can however, serve in any other crew capacity.

The winning club will have its name and those of the winning crew engraved on the United States Yacht Club Challenge Cup. First, second, and thirdplace clubs will receive takehome trophies. Winning crew members will receive Rolex Oyster Perpetual Submariner timepieces, and participation awards will also be presented.

SFU offers athletic scholarships

Sport For Understanding (SFU), a non-profit international sports exchange, is presently accepting applications from teenage athletes of all skill levels to join one of 60 teams in 20 competitive sports which will travel to countries around the world next summer.

In additin to the traditional sports of basketball, cross country, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, and volleyball, Sport For Understanding has grown to include such offerings as cycling, golf, field hockey, wrestling, and more. The rapid growth of the six-year-old program reflects the lack of international opportunities available to the non-elite athlete.

With the exception of Communist countries, participants live with native host families

style and culture first-hand. Emphasis is always on learning about each other, rather than on winning at all costs. The sportculture combination has proved beneficial to the Sport For Understanding participants and volunteer coaches; many of whom return to SFU year after year.

Don Longo, of Texas, who coached a soccer team to France, states that it "was the best sports trip I have taken. The exchange, both culturally and sportswise was exactly as I had envisioned it when I started with SFU." Each team is accompanied by a volunteer coach, selected from across the country and specially trained by SFU.

"I learned so much in such a little time," said Mike Wyant, a high school senior in Washing ton, D.C. who was on the first viet Union. "There's no better way to spend the summer."

Any 14-19-year-old athlete with a grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.0 is eligible to join SFU. Teams are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

SFU is a program of Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange. Founded in 1951, YFU is a non-profit international organization based in more than two dozen countries with 13 regional offices in the United States.

Including international transportation, fees for the four-week programs range from \$2150 to \$2450, depending on destination.

For more information, write: SFU, Dept. 101, 3501 Newark St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016. You may also call, 202-

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