Local teen becomes youngest Kiwanian — worldwide

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

"Nobility lies in actions, not in words.'

Nineteen-year-old Gordon Markle says, "I believe that totally."

But it is both his actions and his words that earned him a state award, after he became the youngest member of the International Kiwanis Club.

The award, given Saturday, was for his actions and philosoRule. 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." That is, coincidentally, the first principle of the Kiwanis Club International.

Markle became involved with the Kiwanis while he was a that level, Markle's involvement him understand the value of aid-

"I like to live by the Golden ing his fellow man. Markle has Club, had bigger plans. been involved since his freshman year with helping the indigent. said, "He is certainly a fine He spent summers working at young man. He is the spirit of camps for children from broken Kiwanis." And Beach is one to homes, and has given not only know. A member of Kiwanis for his money, but his time.

freshman at Grosse Pointe State University this fall, he in-South. Called the Key Club at tended to join Circle K - the bridge between Key Club and with the club and its various the Kiwanis Club. But Markle's philanthropic projects helped mentor, the man who first the Kiwanis club on various prosparked his interest in the Key

His sponsor, Richard Beach, 35 years, Beach recently re-When he enrolled at Wayne ceived the Tablet of Honor, the highest award the International Kiwanis Club bestows on a member.

Although Markle worked with jects while a Key Club member, is an honor, he said.

'It wasn't until I started going to the meetings that I realized what an honor it was for me to be associated with these men."

Members encouraged Markle's participation. "I think I brought

It hasn't been totally easy for Markle. "I was very uncomfortable calling people I've known all

becoming a Kiwanian at his age my life as Mr. so and so by their first name. But I'm getting used to it," he said.

Markle said he believes that many people think of the Kiwanis Club as an "older man's club," but it isn't. It's an international organization dedicated the average age of the club down to service. Its three principles by five or six years," Markle are to follow the Golden Rule, to help those in need financially and physically by offering time,

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High on skiing

Ready to board the buses Friday for an evening on the slopes at Pine Knob are members of the Ski Hi Club, a ski school program sponsored by the War Memorial. The club has been in existence for more than 20 years and has 350 members, making it the second largest such club in Michigan. Open to students in the sixth through 12th grades, the club is divided into junior and senior groups. Jan Arndt is in charge of programming at the War Memorial and Jack Dotson is the youth director. Chaperones for Ski Hi are Herold McC. Deason, Tim Van Eckhoute, DeeAnn Patanis, Tom Curto, Dave Roy, Joe Yanosek and Roger Rimka. Parent volunteers also assist.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas



Absenteeism at North, South reduced significantly

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

The number of high school stuclasses has been dramatically to combat absenteeism.

cle with the attendance program ents. implemented at the two schools.

The program involved the hirtalk to the students and parents the course. and to keep track of absentee records. Two other staffers were first two levels of punishment,

hired to imput the information into the computer.

The new rules implemented at dents who miss school or skip the two high schools were strict. If a student had one unexcused reduced as the result of an in- absence, he would have an aftertense two-year program designed school detention. A second offense would result in a Saturday Roger McCaig, director of re- detention. A third offense would search with the Grosse Pointe result in a lower course grade school system, said officials have and a conference with school achieved nothing short of a mira- administration officials and par-

A fourth offense in a class could result in an attendance ing of two paraprofessionals to "F," which would mean failing

In charge of implementing the

the paraprofessionals are respon- five percent, McCaig said, are sible for following up on every complaint by a student or parent, as well as a variety of other track of more than 1,000 students.

year, the program was designed to curb the large number of students who were skipping classes on a regular basis.

The numbers are impressive. Of 1,200 students at North during the 1986-87 school year, only 21 percent attended regularly. During the first semester this year, the figure was raised to 64 percent.

"We went from one-third of the students not cutting (classes) to two-thirds in just one year,"

McCaig said. McCaig added that the policies seem to have affected the casual class-cutter. About 50 percent at North were made by about five percent of the students. Those

likely to cut classes regardless of the penalties involved.

Students at South had a tradichores that go along with the tion for cutting classes, he said. highly complex task of keeping The actual number is still far greater than at North, but the percentage of the reductions is

about the same at both schools. Since South has about 300 more students and a higher incidence of students cutting classes, the paraprofessionals have a greater task in keeping track of the students and clear-

ing up disputes. And there are plenty of disputes. On any school day, there may be as many as 250 complaints by students or teachers that must be followed up. These may involve a student who was late for class, but was marked absent, a call from a parent excusing a son or daughter from class that was not entered into the computer, or a student who claims he was in class but his teacher says he was not.

"It is impossible for the staff to clear every dispute," McCaig said. "Therefore, the student may end up with a cut that was challenged, but not finally settled. This may account for the

South.' One pleasant aspect to all this tracking is that the number of students who had perfect attendance was up this first semester.

slightly higher number of cuts at

McCaig's report indicated that one year ago, it would never have occurred to anyone to count the number of students with perfect attendance, and therefore, no one did. This year about 13 percent at North had perfect attendance, and about six percent didn't miss a day at South.

Credited, in part, for the dramatic improvement at the two schools are Chris Mannino and Cecelia Boeneman at North and Bill Davies and Cheryl Manzella at South.

"What the staff at North High has accomplished last year

would have been regarded as a miracle," McCaig's report stated. "Fully 64 percent of the entire school - including 62 percent of all seniors -- has not cut a single class.'

McCaig said the number of absences by students before and after vacations has been dramatically reduced. He admits, however, that students like to skip more in the spring than during the winter, and these figures could be different at the end of the current semester.

Correction

Last week's story about the Esquire Theater incorrectly identified the husband of one of the theater's owners, Deborah Steiner. She is married to Ervin A. Steiner III. Also, Mark Steiner, brother of Esquire Theater owners Eric Steiner and Ervin A. Steiner III, has no financial interest in the theater.

Pointer of Interest Thomas Gebeck

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Thomas Gebeck, D.D.S., M.S. has a long list of credentials in his field of orthodontics.

He was a dentist in the Navy, a professor at the University of Michigan, and a faculty member of the Charles H. Tweed Foundation where he has led to trips to France, Monaco and Italy as an instructor.

But to the girls of Brownie Troop 2261 at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Gebeck is far more im-



Dr. Thomas Gebeck

portant — he is their leader. Gebeck studied dentistry at

the University of Minnesota dental school, and served in the Navy as a dentist for two years. He married Mary Katherine Posch and spent a year in private practice in Minnesota.

The Gebecks, along with their young son, Tom Jr., relocated to Michigan so he could further his studies and specialize in orthodontics at the University of Michigan. A Woods resident, he opened his private practice at 660 Cadieux in 1969.

Along the way, a second child, Katie, was added to the family.

"I fell into the old stereotype of the man going out and working for a living and left the raising of the children to my wife." he said. His priorities are now 'more balanced." What changed him is the subject of this story.

The Gebeck family had two additions in later years - Betsy, now 10, and Susie, eight. It is with Susie that this story begins.

Susie and some of her friends were disappointed that there was no Brownie troop in their secondgrade class at Star of the Sea. Although there was interest among the parents, including the Gebecks, no one stepped forward to claim the leadership post until Gebeck did.

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When do I wrestle?

Dave Van Dale, John Shefferly, William Lewis and Coach Don Maskill wait in the stands of the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek before taking to the mats in the Class A wrestling tournament. For a full report, see page 2C.

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"Our biggest decrease came in

the area of auto thefts." Ken-

theft rings could be a reason for

Auto thefts decreased almost

There was only one armed rob-

There were 19 break-ins and

seven attempted burglaries. The

combined actual and attempted

figure, 26, was identical to the

ries, declined from 196 in 1986

Total larcenies, in all catego-

by half. There were 14 in 1987

bery in the city, which was solved, and four unarmed robber-

compared to 24 in 1986.

ies, all purse snatches.



Photo by Larry Allen Peplin

Rehearsing for dual roles as knights and tempters in the Grosse Pointe Christ Church production of "Murder in the Cathedral" are, from left, Brad Burke, Howard Hill, Kermit Bailer and Eric Linder. Starring Paul Hopper (not shown) as Becket, the drama will be presented by the church at four evening performances. March 10-13.

Christ Church to present 'Murder in the Cathedral'

Tickets for "Murder in the Ca- p.m. on March 13. Ticket prices thedral," the chancel drama por- are \$8 for all performances exas part of the Lenten program performance. Thursday through Sunday, March 10-13.

The drama, written by Nobel Prize winner T.S. Eliot in 1935 as part of the Canterbury Festival, is an impartial representaand dramatizes the politics that Lindler and Helen Santiz. lay behind the murder.

Featured in the role of Becket is veteran actor Paul Hopper. Known for his many stage and television roles in such successes as "Guys and Dolls," "Richard III," "Romeo and Juliet," "Foxfire," and "Fiddler on the Roof," he also has appeared in numerous industrial films and television commercials throughout the Lenten lectures at weekly inter-Midwest.

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traying the assassination of cept Friday, March 11, the pa-Archbishop Thomas Becket, are tron's performance, with those now available at the Christ tickets priced at \$25. The pa-Church Office, 61 Grosse Pointe tron's ticket includes a reception Blvd. The play will be presented in the undercroft following the Others in the cast include Ker-

mit Bailer, Bradley Burke, Joanne Davis, James A. Gray III, Martha Gregory, Mark Habel, Howard Hill, Julia Keim, John Kirsch, Kay Kronzer, Sution of Becket's assassination san Lickfold, Rich Lickfold, Eric

All music and appropriate choral singing by the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys will be under the direction of Frederic DeHaven, organist and choirmaster

The drama is being presented by Christ Church as part of the 1988 Lenten program, which also includes four significant vals that began March 1 when Stephen Tudor, associate profeson March 10, 11 and 12, and 7 sor of English at Wayne State p.m. in the undercroft.

University, discussed "T.S. Eliot, His Poetry and Belief.'

The lecture series continues Tuesday, March 8 with the Rev. Duane W. H. Arnold, Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State, who will speak on "Thomas Becket, The Man and The Saint." On March 15, the Rev. Dr. William Weinrich, professor of Church History at Concordia Theological Seminary, will speak on "Martyrdom: Uncompromising Witness to Christ."

The final presentation in the lecture series will be a debate on March 22 between the Rt. Rev. H. Coleman McGehee Jr., bishop of Michigan, and the Rev. Dr. Philip E. Hughes, professor emeritus of New Testament, Trinity Episcopal School for Min istry, Ambridge, Pa., who will debate "God and Politics: How Intimate Can They Be?" - the relationship between church and

Each lecture and the debate in the Lenten series begin at 7:30

City goes full year without major fire

Kennedy said this practice re-

sults in a higher number of acci-

benders or parking lot scrapes go

1987 annual

police report

unnoticed until the person gets

"We fill out the reports as a

service to our residents," he said,

noting there have been no in-

creases in the number of serious

Part I crimes (the most seri-

ous) decreased from 259 inci-

accidents on the city's streets.

dents in 1986 to 236 last year.

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

"Knock on wood."

That was the word from Bruce Kennedy, Grosse Pointe public safety director, about the city's first year in recent memory when there was no loss due to a major fire.

Fire losses, \$141,000 in 1986, dropped to zero last year.

'So far this year we have had no major crimes or major fires," Kennedy said. "We hope that's a trend."

Kennedy said the department is remaining vigilant in its efforts on fire prevention.

We are sending three officers to the state fire marshal's fire inspection school," Kennedy said, adding that Officer Paul Onderbeke will be the first to take the seven-week course.

The city posted an increase in the number of traffic accidents, which jumped to 373 in 1987 from 310 in 1986.

"This continues a trend over the last five years," Kennedy said of the 20 percent jump. What is happening is that the insurance companies are requiring that the claimant file an accident report, no matter how small the claim.'

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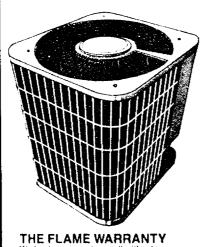
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Psychodrama combines two worlds for a new therapy

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

When Park resident Suzanne Stebbins wanted to complete her degree in social work, she heard about psychodrama, a specialty that combines both her love of psychotherapy and her passion for the theater. She knew she had found her niche.

"I loved it immediately," said Stebbins, M.S.W., C.S.W., who in addition to her private practice in Harper Woods, is the program coordinator of the Psychiatric Day Treatment Program at North Detroit General Hospital.

The only problem was although the theories for psychodrama have been around since the late 1920s, there aren't many people who know enough

about it to teach it. "The training is strictly experiential. You can't learn it from books because there are almost no books on the subject," she

At the University of Michigan, Stebbins was one of only a few people who were hand-picked to study with Scott Shepherd, a pupil of psychodrama founder J.L. Moreno. She said she was chosen partly for her extensive background in drama — she has

her experience as a social work volunteer.

"The training is extensive," she said. "They have these psychodrama weekends all over the country where therapists are trained in it. I would travel anywhere to participate in one because they are fascinating.'

Psychodrama is not, as its name suggests, play acting. It is rather a form of therapy which involves reliving, recreating and staging of events, thoughts, people and places in patients' lives, she said.

It takes many forms - all of which take pre-drama investigation, a good number of people and a very large room, Stebbins

It works like this. A patient (called the protagonist) is asked, under the direction of the therapist, to set up specific times and events in his or her life using other patients in the group to portray people from his or her life, Stebbins said.

Family members, friends and co-workers — everyone who has had an effect on the protagonist's life - can be represented, including the protagonist himself as well as other factors that conbeen performing with dinner the- tribute to the patient's state of atres and other dramatic venues mind. Jobs, alcohol, thoughts,

since she was a child - and for feelings can be made human so the patient can talk with it, and work things out.

"Things are set up very slowly," she said. "I take them back physically and emotionally. I have them set up furniture to depict a specific place and time.'

When the psychodrama is under way, Stebbins said, the protagonist is fully at the scene he or she is acting out. Sometimes roles are switched and the patient becomes another person and talks - as that person - to another who is acting as the protagonist, thereby seeing both points of view.

"You really get to see where other people are coming from, and get a new self-awareness,' she said.

Sometimes Stebbins will take the patients into the future to see what they would do in a new situation with the knowledge they have gained through psychodrama. "That is truly amazing, to see how they react," she

Not only are the protagonists helped, but the alter-egos those who portray people in the protagonist's life - are helped because sometimes they see themselves as the psychodrama progresses, she said.

Needless to say, psychodramas



Suzanne Stebbins

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

are extremely personal, and always emotional. And the tears are not confined only to the protagonist. Stebbins said she has cried often with her patients.

"It is the supreme catharsis. It gets the feelings unplugged. The world blocks feelings and spontaniety. What psychodrama does is give people permission to feel

again." Stebbins said she has seen some major changes in her patients - all of whom participate in the home day care program at North Detroit General Hospital. Some changes are immediate, some are more subtle, but all who experience psychodrama receive a greater self-knowledge, she said.

This form of therapy is not for everyone, she said. It is for people who are almost incapacitated by a psychological problem such as grief or low self-esteem or one who is a recovering addict. The insight one gets is immense, but it is up to that patient to apply that knowledge to his or her life.

"With psychodrama you gain an insight and an awareness. What they do with it is completely up to them," she said.

When patients apply the knowledge, they are on their way to a happier life, she added.

Story flap upsets Park councilwoman

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Park councilwoman, expressed what is going on in Grosse disappointment at last week's council meeting because a lead the council representative to the not go into it.' Communicator.

and Mayor Palmer Heenan receive galleys of each issue of the newsletter before it goes to press. They're asked to point out any errors.

Evola said a story about City Manager John Crawford's recent honor, a certificate of appreciation from the Park Business and Professional Association, was removed from the front page and buried on page four at the request of one or more council members or the mayor.

"I am appalled and disapthe newsletter is not supposed to be political.

"It's not The Detroit News or

the Grosse Pointe News," she Carroll Evola, Grosse Pointe said. "It's a newsletter about Pointe Park.

"I spent six years keeping story was removed from the council people from writing artifront page of the latest issue of cles. (The Communicator) loses the Park Communicator, the credibility when the council can city's official newsletter. Evola is dictate what does and what does

Heenan said, "The Communi-She said all council members cator is supposed to indicate what the council wants to have the public know about. The council is the government and the newsletter comes from the

That advance copy is not just for proofreading, for putting in the commas and crossing the t's," he said. "It's for suggestions about content. It never should be a political organ.'

asked that the story be moved.

non-political and non-partisan.

Park Communicator, said the

Heenan refused to say who

Louise Synder, editor of the nothing," he said. pointed," Evola said. She said newsletter is in newspaper for- 1988, was recently delivered to mat and that it is supposed to be residents. The next issue of the nor injuries after slipping on icy

tion," she said. She refused to say who asked her to move the

"It's non-political. But the council gets the galleys. If they see a problem, they call me. I deal with it."

Synder also sells advertising for the Park Communicator.

She said the story was a nonpolitical one, but it conflicted with various officials in the community. "They have their differences," she said.

Evola said there should be written guidelines concerning procedures and content of the Communicator. Snyder agreed. "There should be some guidelines so this doesn't happen again," she said.

Heenan said he's waiting for Evola to develop some guide started by defective gutter tape, lines. "This is much ado about used to keep ice from building

The issue in question, Winter cials. Park Communicator will be surfaces, officials said. "I was in a Catch-22 situa- available in April.

Flames destroy attic, roof

Fire caused extensive damage to the roof, attic and third floor of the Rowady residence on Lakeland in the City early Tuesday morning, March 1, according to city officials.

The blaze, detected by one of the residents sleeping below where the fire started, was reported shortly after 1 a.m.

All of the residents escaped without injury.

The fire ended more than 14 months without a serious fire in the city. Both Park and Farms fire-

fighters responded to the threealarm blaze under the mutual aid pact. Apparently the fire was

up in gutters, according to offi-Two firefighters received mi-

Considerable damage to the rear roof and third floor was reported, but only minimal smoke and water damage to the rest of the house.

The fire had apparently been burning for awhile before it was detected. Flames could be seen shooting through the roof and sending smoke high into the air, according to city officials.



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By Margie Reins Smith and a new storm sewer from the The Grosse Pointe City Councatch basin to Washington.

cil awarded the contract for paving and sewer construction on Roosevelt Place and Charles Street to Vanopdenbosch Construction Co.

According to Chris Mathew, administrative assistant, the City will pay for the paving of the cul-de-sac (sometimes reat Roosevelt Place and Charles, According to an informal survey,

City to improve Charles, Roosevelt Place a new catch basin at this turn Mathew said, a number of resi-

> The city will pay for the curb, sidewalk and drive approach at Washington. Charles will be closed to traffic between Roosevelt and Washington during the construction.

The paving of Roosevelt between Maumee and Charles will be paid for by voluntary assessferred to as the "eyebrow" turn) ments of the street's residents.

dents have agreed to the assessment. So far the refusals, she said, are less than \$8,000 of the \$20,940 necessary for the completion of the street.

If residents don't agree to 100 percent participation, Mathew said the exact details of the paving project are uncertain. Officials will have to decide how far - how much - and which portions - of Roosevelt Place to

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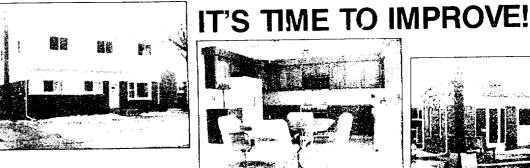
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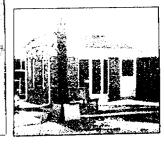
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and to promote leadership in the community.

The most important rule, albeit an unwritten one, according to Markle, is that the group doesn't seek publicity for the charitable work it does.

"I believe it's important that we don't really publicize ourselves. What we do, in and of itself is our reward, not the recog-

About his own award; Markle said he is "kind of embarrassed about it." While the award is nice, he admits, he is not out to win any awards.

"I just believe in being the best person I can be," he said.

He lives with his parents, David and Judy Markle, in the Park, and his sister Ruth, 17, and brother Matthew, 12. When he's not at school. Markle works at Over the Rainbow ice cream store on Kercheval and he also babysits on a regular basis.



Gordon Markle

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

South choir planning Nashville trip

South choir members will travel to Nashville in late April to participate in the American Music

Terrible teens

to be discussed

Haresh Mehta, M.D., a child and adolescent psychiatrist, will examine the "terrible teens" in a special community education program at Cottage Hospital Thursday, March 10, 7 to 9 p.m., in the former Nurses' Residence, located at the far end of the hospital's main parking between Moross and Cadieux.

Mehta will uncover the normal psychological struggles that teenagers experience. He will explore typical adolescent behaviors, concerns and problems, and will focus on techniques for negotiating solutions to common teen/parent conflicts. Guidelines are suggested for determining when teenage behavior is within a normal range and danger signals that can alert parents to the need for intervention also are hazzuszih

To make free reservations, call the Cottage community education line, 884-8600, ext. 2390.

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Anyone who wants to help out the choir can send donations to Choir, 760 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe 48230.

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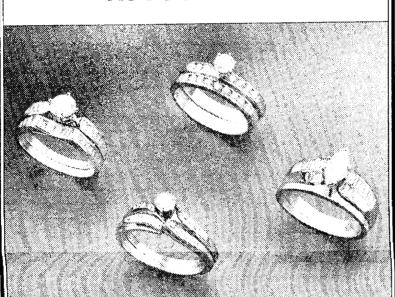
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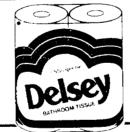
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Trading pact with Canada wins support

rent though many Grosse Pointers and Detroiters can see Canada by just looking south across Lake St. Clair or the Detroit River, the recently signed U.S. Canada trade agreement does not appear to be getting much attention from southeastern Michigan residents.

It may be that the terms of the agreement have not yet been widely reported in the Detroit news media. Or it may be that few people whose work or business could be affected by the pact have been alerted to its possible impact. Or it may be that area residents are simply waiting to get more information when the pact comes before Congress, which must eventually approve it along with the Canadian Parlia-

The agreement, negotiated last year, is intended over a period of years to eliminate remaining barriers to trade in goods and services between the two countries, which already are the largest trading partners in the world. It also will facilitate conditions of fair competition within the freetrade area and expand liberalization of conditions for cross-border investment. Yet there are some nay-sayers on both sides of the border.



For example, the other day in Washington at a meeting of the National Governors Association, Michigan's Gov. James Blanchard voted against the association's endorsement of the U.S.-Canada agreement. In fact, the governor was just one of five opposing the pact as the association approved it by a 30 to 5 margin.

His opposition was not widely reported but presumably reflected his state administration's interest in increasing from 50 percent to 60 percent the direct production costs that must originate in North America before motor vehicles can qualify for duty-free treatment under the agreement. The 50 percent figure is in the agreement as presently written.

The governor also may have yielded to pressure from the United Auto Workers in voting against the agreement. The UAW and the Canadian Auto Workers reportedly have opposed the agreement on the

grounds that it will chiefly benefit small businesses and service industries which often are not organized. As a consequence, they fear the pact could be detrimental to labor union interests.

Some Democratic members of Michigan's congressional delegation who have auto plants in their districts and thus tend to have close ties with the UAW are also reported to be opposing the pact. But Rep. Dennis Hertel, 14th District Democrat whose district encompasses the Farms, the Woods and the Shores, is still studying the issue. A spokesman said he went to Ottawa to get the Canadian viewpoint and has received documentation from the administration in Washington as well as from the UAW but is still undecided.

Positions of House members are important in the ratification process because members of both houses of Congress vote on approval of agreements like this one. It is unlike the situation with respect to treaties on which the U.S. Senate is the sole ratification authority.

Democratic state Sen. John Kelly of the 1st District, which includes the Pointes, has become one of the strongest and most vocal supporters of the trade agreement. He is the author of a Senate-passed bill that would establish a joint Michigan-Ontario Law Revision Commission to review matters of mutual concern, including trade, and make recommendations to the state Legislature and the Ontario Legislative Assembly about those matters. His bill is now in committee in the House.

Kelly sees not only a substantial increase in jobs, sales and production for both countries, once the pact has been approved, but also the possibility of price reductions in both countries as a consequence of increased competition among retailers.

A major informational meeting for businessmen at the Westin Hotel on March 30 is expected to arouse more interest in and news about the pact. In view of the possibilities in the agreement, southeastern Michigan businessmen, including those in the Pointes, ought to inform themselves about the provisions which in many cases can benefit their own businesses and their customers.

Our preliminary judgment, based on what we have learned about the pact to date, is that it appears to have wide public benefits that more than offset the losses that some special interests, such as the UAW, see in the agreement.

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Money wins in trash ruling

It is disappointing to many residents of the Pointes, the city of Detroit and the province of Ontario that a federal judge has dismissed lawsuits seeking stricter air pollution controls on the \$438 million trash incinerator being built by the city of Detroit.

It appears to be generally agreed that the plant will not provide as much protection against air pollution as the acid scrubbers and "baghouse" filter fabrics now required by the Michigan Environmental Protection Act for new waste-to-energy plants. But the city of Detroit and the contractor building the plant contend, and U.S. District Judge Barbara Hackett agreed with them in her decision, that the city has a valid construction permit and is in full compliance with its requirements.

While this is the city's latest victory in the prolonged controversy over the new plant, lawyers for both the province of Ontario and the environmental groups promised last week to file another appeal to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. The environmental groups argue that the case should be tried in a state court because the state law gives any citizen the right to sue to protect the environment and the permit was issued by the state. The city contends it is a federal issue and so far the courts have agreed with that view.

However, we think the environmentalists have a strong case in view of the bungling by the state Department of Natural Resources that led to the granting of the state permit in the first place. After the DNR itself raised questions about the pollution controls it already had approved for the plant, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission allowed the project to proceed without requiring additional controls, chiefly on the grounds the approvals were in place and it would be too expensive to change the plans.

The bottom line seems to be the additional costs the city would have to assume if new protective devices were added to the plant.

The rebuttal by the environmentalists is that human lives are at stake in view of the fact the new plant, lacking the additional controls sought, would endanger the health and lives of thousands of people in the Detroit and Windsor areas through the emissions caused by burning trash and garbage and converting it into energy.

Everyone knows Detroit is in economic difficulty, but it seems strange that the environmentalists are having difficulty in even getting their real case before the courts. The case seems to us to boil down to a choice between health and money and it ought to be given a fair hearing at some level in the state courts now that the federal courts once again have rejected the protests.

Democrats in trouble, too

ichigan Democrats who have been chorteling over the problems of state Republicans for months are beginning to realize that they have some troubles of their own.

One of the problems is that none of the state's leaders is playing a strong role, in public at least, for any of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. That means Michigan isn't likely to win any special concessions from the eventual nominee.

Gov. James Blanchard, who had been wooed by various national candidates for some months, took himself out of any leadership role when he accepted the position as chairman of the Democratic National Committee's platform committee.

With Blanchard officially neutral, pressure has been put on Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit to announce his choice. But the mayor is playing coy, saying only that Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts is perhaps his favorite Democratic contender but still avoiding a direct endorsement.

Into this vacuum last week Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths entered her own choice who turned out to be a surprise: Lee Iacocca. She claimed to have talked with the Chrysler chairman, that he had been "very pleased" with her endorsement and that he had told her he would be "hard pressed" to turn down the nomination if it were offered to him.

A Chrysler spokesperson told the Free Press, however, that Iacocca has said before that he is not a candidate for the office of president and that under no cirecumstances would he consider any candidacy for the office. But the spokesperson conceded that it was not known at Chrysler what Iacocca had told the lieutenant governor.

The governor, while maintaining his neutrality in the race for the Democratic nomination, observed that he expected the Democratic nominee to come from one of the current contenders. So while he obviously is not endorsing Iacocca, we don't know who his favorite is. We tend to agree with the governor, however, that the nominee probably will come from the current field, although a good many Democrats think a brokered convention is still possi-

Unlike 1984, the state's major unions are also waiting to see how the various Democratic candidates fare in the early caucuses and primaries.

But the day of reckoning cannot be postponed too much longer. The state Democratic caucuses are scheduled for March 26 and by that time the party leaders will have to commit themselves to one or more of the presidential contenders. So after Super Tuesday's primaries and caucuses on March 8, you can expect the state's Democratic leaders to position themselves behind the leader or leaders who have emerged by that time.

Biased coverage

To the Editor:

High school athletic events in Grosse Pointe are activities we all like to follow, especially because of the high competition between North and South. But when the Grosse Pointe News makes one school look better than the other, a conflict arises. This conflict is the situation between the two schools and is found to be unfair by myself and many other North students. In other words, I am saying that our Grosse Pointe paper is extremely biased against Grosse Pointe

Upon examining the sports section of the Grosse Pointe News, it is clear that South is always the school that seems to have the stronger abilities and more favorable coverage. This is extremely unfair and often

untrue. Take, for instance, the North-South football game, one of the biggest sporting events of the year in Grosse Pointe. In 1987, when South won, it was front page material and there was a huge picture of Steve Rice taking up half the page, not includ-

ing a massive article. However, when North won the game in the previous three years, it only received a small write-up in the sports section. If one reads the paper regarding any North-South sport, it is plain to see that South is favored.

More letters on page 8A

Whenever I turn the front page of the sports section, I always see "South Sports" on top, taking up seventyfive percent of the page. "North Sports" covers the rest of the page (what there is left) and occasionally half the page when we do something outstanding. As an athlete, I am especially sick and tired of this prejudice. North and South are equally good schools and deserve the same amount of unbiased sports coverage.

Missy Carson **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Police care

To the Editor:

On behalf of our chapter, I wish to thank the active and associate members of the Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 who have again made a very generous donation to the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities.

With the new awareness of the devastating effects on children of failure in school, it is vitally important that parents of children with learning difficulties find ways to encourage and aid in their children's success. Through the support of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods police, we will be able to broaden our outreach to parents and the community.

We deeply appreciate the care and concern that our police have given to the children in Grosse Pointe.

> Julie Gallimore, President **Grosse Pointe Chapter** M.A.C.L.D.

Mothers: Go for the gold

Mothers are good.

Grosse Pointe mothers are very good at carpooling. They slide along well-tended suburban routes, encapsulated in steel and chrome, protected by wraparound shatter-proof windshields. They follow efficient laps between schools, sports events, doctor's offices, music lessons, playmate's homes, dentists, carryout restaurants and shopping cen-

They have even perfected the art of saluting each other by wiggling their fingers while idling at stoplights.

Several times a day they accept and disgorge groups of noisy children and sullen teenagers, along with great quantities of hooks, papers, mittens, muddy boots, lunches, musical instruments, pets, groceries and packages. Somehow, all this stuff gets sorted out - delivered to the proper place - and picked up again.

The concept of international athletic competition has stood the test of time -2,764 years. I recently learned that ancient Olympic festivals not only pitted the best athletes against one another, but also included competitions in music and literature.

For starters, I propose these six events for the first Mothers' Olympic Games:

The Giant Six-Kilometer Carpool Slalom

The driver is required to pick up five children and drop them off at three different schools; one child must be carrying a cello or a tuba and another must be carrying an unidentified small reptile in a flimsy box. The 1 Say Margie Reins Smith

mother must make one trip back out a microwave; in less than 20 home for a forgotten lunch; pre- minutes. There must be one unvent one act of sibling abuse; own favorite station; endure must eat his/her vegetables bethree slammed car doors without flinching; and arrive home without spilling the cup of hot coffee that's balanced on her dashboard. Extra points for taking along a large dog that drools on the children's homework.

The freestyle dinner

This event requires preparation of a nutritious dinner for five from ingredients found on kitchen cupboard shelves; with-

solicited compliment from the keep her car radio tuned to her assembled diners and everyone fore dessert is served.

The Slap-Dash

Costume Creation This event requires a hassled mother to stay awake all night improvising a last-minute golden goose costume for a third grade class play. Must include a golden

The Shopping Cart Marathon

This race must be run in a su-

ing. The competitor must shop for a week's worth of food for her tamily, without a list. She must use an envelope full of cents-off coupons. She has to cram, stuff, jam, shove and balance twice as many items into the basket than it is designed to hold. And she is required to negotiate the checkout line without crashing into item, without reading the second without forgetting her checkbook the entire exercise. and without having a child say, "I have to go potty."

The Mall Prowl

This is a team event that pits pairs of mothers and teenage daughters against each other. The mother-daughter team must set out for a three hour clothesshopping excursion. Mother must refrain from saying she likes any clothing item that is classic, inexpensive or identifiable until the teenager voices interest.

permarket on a Saturday morn- Mother must refrain from grimacing at any of the daughter's choices, comments or criticisms. The mother must fold herself into the corner of a phone-boothsized dressing room while the teenager tries on 15 different oddball outfits which are subsequently crumpled up and tossed into the mother's lap, whereupon the mother must feel obligated another cart or another shopper, to straighten, smooth, re-hang, without purchasing an impulse and return the clothing to the floor. No salesperson must be page of The National Enquirer, within shouting distance during

The Sassback Challenge

This event requires the mother to endure criticism from a teenager about her lifestyle, dinner menu, clothing choice, hairstyle, house rules, allowance policies, driving speed, political point of view, and her decision NOT to have an only child — for a full 10 minutes without responding angrily or making an obscene gesture.

Mothers: Go for the gold.

March 3, 1988

The Op-Ed Page



Peter A. Salinas

rific sense of humor, for upon

hearing of Gordon's achieve-

ment, decided to play a little

Doing it up just right, his

buddy had someone call and ask

Gordon for his Social Security

number and other personal infor-

mation. The caller then asked

A few seconds later a voice got on the phone, and said, "Well,

congratulations on your becom-

ing the youngest Kiwanian in

Gordon was awestruck that

President Ronald Reagan took

time out from his busy day to

call him with the congratulatory

It wasn't until two days later

that Gordon's friend called him

joke.

Gordon to hold.

the world."

and told the truth.

Three cheers

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Green alligators

Nothing is greener than a tropical rain forest, and the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos have come up with a promotion to take advantage of that fact.

Those interested can adopt a tropical rain forest animal for St. Patrick's Day. You don't have to be Irish to adopt a toucan, ruffed lemur (primitive monkey), gibbon (small ape), or dwarf caiman (small relative of alligators) at the Detroit Zoo or a blue and yellow macaw from the Belle Isle Zoo for \$15. And your green donation is tax-deductible.

As an Adopt An Animal club member, you will receive a oneyear membership card and your name will be engraved on a nameplate to be installed on one of the Adopt an Animal Honor

With the luck o' the Irish, you also receive two free passes to the zoo good through March

1988. Guided tours are available by calling 398-0903 for reserva-

You can send a check for \$15 payable to Detroit Zoo, Rain Forest Animals, P.O. Box 39, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

Odyssey

More than 700 youngsters will converge on North High School Saturday to participate in a special competition called "Odyssey of the Mind."

Jane Nutter, school board member and organizer of the event, said it will be a lot of fun both for the participants and the

Students are given a problem to solve, such as designing a submersible vessel with remote control arms from which occupants will collect artifacts and sea samples with a cost limit of \$75; or make a folded paper airplane lauched by hand to stay aloft as long as possible.

Solutions are invariably clever and colorful, sometimes bizarre, but never boring, says Nutter.

The event will last throughout the day at North on March 5.

Heard of a great practical

Seems Gordon Markle, 19, of

the Park, who recently became

the youngest Kiwanian in the

world by joining the Grosse

Pointe chapter earlier this year,

wrote to his friend in California

Call from Ron

telling of his honor.

Pointe South varsity cheerlead-

ers who advanced to the State Class A Cheerleading Championship to be held Saturday, March 5, at Central Michigan Univer-

Let's hear it for the Grosse

The nine-member squad, coached by Susan Dickinson, received a 90 percent score at the Wayne County regional competition of the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association at the Crestwood School District in Dearborn Feb. 27.

The regional champs include: Heather Ault, Bonnie Berschback, Kari Dierkes, Wendy Jewitt, Emily McGovern, Diane Pata, Sherrie Harder, Courtney Whitehead, and Renee Pope. Good luck in the next round of competition. Rah!

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The New York Times reported that there was increasing concern in American quarters over a series of events in Greece which, it was feared, could disrupt the morale of the Greek people and its 10-division army, which had just been brought into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There were activities of a "palace guard" around King Paul and Queen Frederika and the lengths this group was said to be carrying its feud with a top army official responsible for the

Choices

try's civil war against Communist rebels. There was concern that the king was attempting to rule rather than reign.

The New York legislature moved halfway toward abolishing the state's 65-year-old ban on the manufacture and sale of colored oleomargarine. The bill was to go to the Senate where passage was expected. Upstate Republican legislators, representing rural dairy areas, debated vigorously, attacking the measure as a threat to the state's farming economy and an invitation to fraudulent substitution of margarine for butter.

The Korean War was being fought and the second page of the New York Times reported the day's operations in Korea. The defense department reported that U.S. casualties in Korea totaled 106,298, including 18,458 dead, 75,441 wounded, 9,998 missing, 1,044 captured and 1,389 previously reported missing and returned to active duty.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower received warm welcomes in Salonika and Athens upon his arrival in Greece from Turkey. The crowds understood that Greece was his concern as a full member of the North Atlantic Pact and was

part of his right flank. Hawaiians were indignant over a remark by a Texas Democrat on the Senate floor who called for pigeonholing the Hawaii statehood bill. Among one of the things he said was "I'm a better American than a great many of the people who live in Hawaii.'

A 22-year-old Detroit man, who was jailed for two weeks by the Peron government in Buenos Aires, was released. Before flying to Chile where he was to take a steamer to New York, he told reporters he spent most of his time in jail singing to keep up his spirits. He was held as possible material witness in a court investigation of alleged political activities against the regime. He said he had been well

Ln Grosse Pointe, it was announced that His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney would be the celebrant at the blessing and dedication of St. John Hospital the next Sunday. Built at a

cost of \$5 million, St. John was the first large Catholic general hospital to serve the eastern section of Detroit.

The noonday luncheon meeting of a Grosse Pointe Woods group of business and professional men was to devote its entire agenda to the discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of placing parking meters on Mack. To date, there were

The Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library was to be officially opened the following week. It was located in the Mack wing of Parcells Junior High School at Vernier and Mack. According to the newspaper, "It is attractively furnished with modern furniture throughout, and is an excellent example of the best in modern library planning."

Detroit Health Commissioner Dr. Joseph G. Molner was predicting a major outbreak of measles in 1952 and was urging those who hadn't had the disease to be vaccinated as soon as possi-

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department announced that it had established a laboratory to determine the flash points of flammable fluids, the explosive ranges of vapors and the toxicity of materials and their combustion products.

Officials of Grosse Pointe Shores announced plans to take part in the crusade against Dutch elm disease. The city owned some 750 to 1,000 elm

The St. Paul's Junior Girls' Baskethall team finished its season in the junior division of the Catholic Youth League undefeated and set its sights toward the city playoff tournament.

The Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils were in the midst of their worst cage season ever, losing 12 of 15.

Obviously his friend has a ter-TAXES

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Letters

School financing

To the Editor:

You are to be commended for your editorial of Feb. 18 title "An End to State School Aid?" Your concern about changes in public school financing that might threaten the Grosse Pointe Schools is well warranted.

There have been many studies, legislative bills introduced, and ballot proposals put forth on public school finance. The House and Senate leaders have appointed a joint ad hoc committee on education, charged with putting together all of the elements necessary for a legislative package dealing with all the current issues. Representative Bill Bryant is a

member of this committee. The members of the Grosse Pointe Education Association would like the citizens of this community to know that the Michigan Education Association is strongly against any legislation or proposal that would cap the mileage effort of a local school district. The MEA will also fight against any legislation that would require some districts to pay locally what is now paid for by the state, i.e. categorical aid (special education, etc.), reimbursement for the employer's share of Social Security and for contributions to the district's pension fund-

ing. As I have stated to the Board of Education at recent meetings, the position of the Michigan Education Association is strongly supportive of local school districts that strive for excellence. The MEA is probably the best friend that the out-of-formula districts have in the current legislative fray! MEA President Larry Chunovich has stated that our organization will never support any proposals that would bring about "legislated mediocrity" in our schools.

At its January meeting, the MEA Board of Directors, of which I am a member, voted to take \$1,250,000 from our reserves to work for an education finance ballot proposal that we can support in the November election. Briefly, and not in priority order, the elements of the ballot proposal that MEA should support include the following:

1. To exempt education from the Headlee Tax limitations at both the local and state level.

2. To add a one-cent increase in the sales tax, guaranteeing new dollars for education. The one-cent increase would raise about \$650 million with food and drugs exempted, plus the addition of utilities as exempt.

3. To legislate these educational excellence components

into Michigan education:

a. Establish a broad core curriculum and provide expanded curriculum offerings in most K-6 schools, in an effort to diminish the inequity between haves and havenots. This would also include a classroom personnel/pupil ratio of 1:18 in K-6. Cost: \$240 million. (All dollar figures are estimates.)

b. Provide public education for 60,000 at-risk four year olds. Cost: \$80 million.

c. Provide funds for programs for student retention which would impact the drop-out problem. Cost: \$75 million.

d. Provide for each school building staff and administration to jointly develop a building plan for delivery of the core curriculum, including professional development funds. Cost: \$75 million.

e. Other new monies to be used for educational improvements and excellence programs.

4. To guarantee a certain portion of the state's general revenue will go to education each year. (This is to prevent the new dollars from becoming an offset from general fund revenue, as happens with the lottery.)

5. No school districts are to be limited in what they tax. MEA would support an increase of up to one additional cent sales tax to go for property tax relief if necessary. MEA will oppose any effort to legislate that out-offormula school districts (like Grosse Pointe) pay for the mandated categoricals, the employer's portion of FICA or retirement.

The Grosse Pointe Education Association is greatly concerned and wants quality education to continue in the Grosse Pointe Schools. This is why some of our members are a part of the teams that are going to Lansing to lobby our legislators on School Finance Day, March 3. We must all work together to prevent legislation that would have a tremendous negative impact on the Grosse Pointe schools, the local school millage, and the district budget.

Doris M. Cook,
President
Grosse Pointe Education
Association

Orphan Train children sought

To the Editor:

A search is presently under way for Michigan residents who rode the "Orphan Trains," or for descendants of Orphan Train riders.

Between 1854 and 1929, 150,000 orphaned, aban-

Reappraisal of property considered by Park council

By Margie Reins Smith

Staff Writer
The Park council passed a resolution last week to authorize a 1988 assessed valuation factor of one by increasing the assessed valuation of residential property by 10 percent and commercial property by 5 percent — and to send notice to property owners advising them of these increases.

Notices must be sent to property owners 10 days before the last board of review, which will be March 29, according to Jim Ellison, city assessor.

He added that this will not necessarily mean an increase in taxes, because the millage rate will be adjusted when the 1988

budget is considered in April.

The Wayne County Bureau of Taxation has completed its annual study for Grosse Pointe Park and had placed a tentative 1988 assessment equalization factor of 1.1164 for residential property and 1.0567 for commercial properties.

The other option was to accept these factors, which would be multiplied times all property assessments to establish the SEV (state equalized valuation) for a particular property.

Regardless of which option the council decided to take, most council members, Ellison and City Manager John Crawford

agreed that Grosse Pointe Park should proceed with a complete reappraisal of all property.

According to Ellison, current residents' complaints before the Michigan Tax Tribunal are based on petitioners' beliefs that homes are assessed with the true cash value of their property, but that larger homes are assessed at lower values. He agreed that the inequity exists.

"It is a result of a volume of obsolescence placed on larger homes in 1972," he said. "At that time, larger homes were not selling, except at reduced prices. These inequities have been compounded several times.

"The assessment roll was factored to have an equalization factor of one in 1982 when the multiplying factor was 2.568 and again in 1987, when the multiplying factor was 1.06.

Reappraisal would eliminate these inequities, he said.

The cost to reappraise 4,100 residential properties, if contracted through Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, he said, is approximately \$65,000 to \$75,000 and, if undertaken immediately, could be reflected in the 1989 assessment rolls.

Crawford added that the reappraisal would probably result in an increased SEV and should easily cover the costs involved.

doned and homeless children were taken out of the institutions of New York City, and transported by trains to rural America. At stops along the way, the children were lined up on railway station platforms, churches, schools, and opera houses for the local residents to look them over and perhaps choose a child to take into their homes.

Those not chosen were loaded back on the train to travel to the next stop where the entire procedure was repeated until all the children had homes.

The very first "Orphan Train" children were brought to Michigan.

The United States Catholic charities also placed-out infants and children, but they sent agents in advance to arrange for households to accept the waifs when they arrived.

The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc. (OTHSA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the history of this era in America.

Readers are welcome to share any information they have about Orphan Train riders, or if they would like a free OSTHSA newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: OSTHA, Rt. 4 Box 565, Springdale, Ark, 72764.

Donann Easterwood, President Kalamazoo



Dinosaur builders

The Cooperative Nursery at Christ Church had a Dinosaur Week recently and built their own prehistoric monsters out of junk from home — milk cartons, boxes, tissue paper, etc. Members of the 4-year-old class stand with their creations. They are, from left, Tracy Johnson, Patrick Kellow, Courtney Campbell and Teddy VanOrman. The school for 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds meets four mornings a week. For information, call Candy Sweeny, membership chairman, at 881-0831.

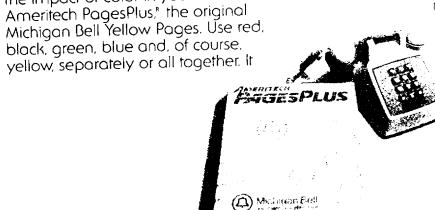
Blood drive St. Thomas Lutheran School will hold its annual blood drive Sunday, March 6, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The drive is sponsored by the Parent Teacher League.

A complimentary breakfast school is located at will be served to all donors and Road, East Detroit.

those who attempt to give. Girl Scout Troop 365 will assist.

For more information, call the school office at 772-3370 week-days from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is located at 23801 Kelly

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Grosse Pointe United Church in 49th year of service

This is the eighth in an occasional series about Grosse Pointe churches.

By Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, was incorporated in June 1940 as Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Its beginnings, however, go back to 1939, when a group of eight Grosse Pointers wanted to start a Bible class using congregational principles. By Nov. 12, 1939, the class had grown to 56 people and had begun to meet regularly at Maire Elementary School.

In 1942, because of wartime oil restrictions for heating Maire, the group moved to Richard School and began planning for their own build-

D.M. Ferry Jr. donated land on the corner of St. Paul and Neff for the church's use. Harriett Slowin, Grosse Pointe United Church historian, said the congregation decided not to use that parcel of land.

"There was no room for expansion. There was no room for parking," she said. "They decided to build in a newer neighborhood. Ferry didn't want the lot back, so we sold it for \$15,000 and that was the seed money, so to speak, for the present property."

Construction of the new Congregational Church was postponed because of World War II, she said, because building supplies were difficult to obtain.

The building was finally dedicated Jan. 15, 1950. Slowin said more than 1,500 people attended three dedication services that day, sitting on folding chairs, because the pews had not yet been installed.

By 1955, an education wing had been added to the original structure.

Membership today is up to 1,240, according to senior pastor Dr. Roy Hutcheon. "Of these, probably 950 are residents of Grosse Pointe," he said. "We're seeing a lot of new younger families today. There's more children."

In 1987, the church was renamed Grosse Pointe United Church, the result of a merger between the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church which resulted in the United Church of Christ.

Hutcheon has been the senior pastor since 1970. He pointed out that the church is located in the geographical center of the Grosse Pointes. "I've always heard that this is the reason for three churches being located so close together here.'

The Rev. David Kaiser-Cross, associate pastor, said that one of the church's strengths is that it's an accessible church. "It's open to the community. We have a Girl Scout troop, aerobics classes, lots of weddings, and the Grosse Pointe pre-kindergar-



The Rev. David Kaiser-Cross, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe United Church, has been with the church since 1987. Senior Pastor Dr. Roy Hutcheon came to Grosse Pointe in 1970.

ten." The pre-kindergarten is a private school for 30 or 40 3- and 4-year olds. Other campuses are at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and Barnes Elementary School. "This is one way we help serve the community," Kaiser-Cross said.

One of Grosse Pointe United Church's unique recent projects, according to Kaiser-Cross, was a fundraiser to benefit Crossroads Job Placement Center, located on East Jefferson.

"Instead of having a speaker and passing the plate, we wanted to make this more personal," he said. "We passed the plate, but it was full of \$10 bills and peo ple were asked to take out money; to use it as seed money; to make it grow; to produce a harvest.

"In October we took the harvest offering and were able to give Crossroads more than \$4,000 profit. It was a unique way to involve members in a project that serves our community.'

Slowin said she took \$10 from the collection plate and made apple dumplings, which she sold for 50 cents, unbaked, or 75 cents, baked. "I sold them to church members. I baked two days each week filling orders from people. Sometimes I delivered them, sometimes people picked them up," she said. She turned in \$209 when the plate was passed in October.

Another church member made pickles; someone else made Italian spaghetti sauce; one of the children donated his grass-cutting earnings; other families held garage sales.

The Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, used to be the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The denomination's background includes mergers with the German Evangelical and Reformed church, the American Baptist Church and the United Church of Christ.

The Grosse Pointe United Church is also well-known in the community for its Mistletoe Mart, a Christmas fair featuring hand-made and hand-crafted items. The fair has become so large it is held only once every three years. Slowin remembers that it began very modestly in the '40s, and was held in other

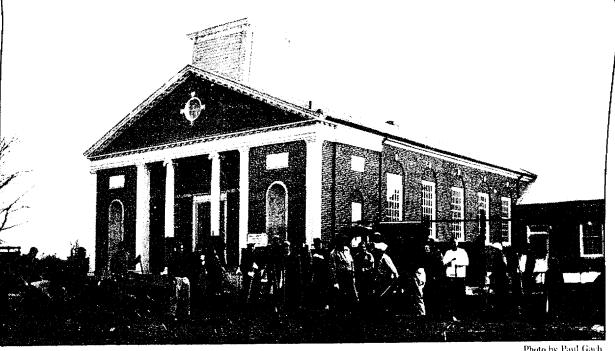
locations (once, in a car dealership showroom) before the church building was completed.

Slowin called the church "a very caring church."

"We're small enough to know you," said Hutcheon, "but large enough to do things. That's been a blessing to this church.'



The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was incorporated in June 1940, but held Sunday services in the Richard and Maire school gyms for nine years, until the church was built. This photograph was taken at Richard School in the early '40s. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid, the first minister, is on stage.



The Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church were photographed in 1949 while cleaning up the grounds after the church was constructed. According to Harriett Slowin, a church member for 46 years, the men of the congregation did much of the finishing work after the building was completed. They built kitchen cabinets and landscaped the grounds.

Prime Time for Senior Citizens Seniors aren't just getting older, they're getting better

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

the needs of senior citizens. Good "By providing regular and conhousing, proper nutrition, proper genial companionship on a transportation, health mainte meaningful level, the Phoenix nance, social contacts have all Club meets both of these pribeen subjects of books, articles mary needs." and pamphlets.

successful aging. Ellison, who is in the society or not, Ellison in his 70s and a former editor of makes some important points. Reader's Digest, believes it is ous subjects.

ledge of themselves and the sonal fulfillment. world about them," he contends,

Experience has demonstrated must remain active. that the great killers of later. He quotes the Swedish philoso-

years are a meaningless exist-Much has been written about ence and loneliness," he said.

It is not a structured organiza-In "Life's Second Half," Jer-tion. Anyone who is interested in ome Ellison presents what he serious discussion can initiate a considers an important factor in group. Whether one is interested

"Older people are different possible for older people to im- from other groups in that they prove the quality of their lives are a group that we shall all by joining friendship societies eventually join," Ellison writes. where men and women meet to Therefore, it is expedient, he beread, discuss and reflect on seri-lieves, that we all, no matter what our age, support activities "In a group where people come that contribute to an old age together to extend their know blessed with the peace of per-

Ellison contends that growing "older citizens can become more old can be a rewarding underas they physically become less." taking, but it is also a strenuous Based on this theory, Ellison one Indulgence in trivial pasfounded the Phoenix Society, times will not do it. The mind

pher Jung: "Nature would not have given mankind the great extension of years unless it had a special purpose. We are given those years to enlarge and expand our consciousness by increasing our awareness and understanding of the universe of which we are a part."

Although the author is convinced that all men and women are capable of solving problems based on self-education, there are times, particularly during periods of challenge, when an individual needs the support of a friendly, intelligent and congenial group more than lectures or instructions.

A problem that might come up in a group is anger. Ellison rates anger as the greatest barrier to peace of mind. He believes that anger leads to depression. Temporizing with it will not work, nor will anger be worked off, run off, bullied or quarreled off. It must be consciously worked on.

This can be accomplished in four stages:

 Acceptance — Accept what cannot be changed.

• Forgiveness - Forgive our-

selves for being angry. • Aggression - Only when it is motivated by a desire to help yourself or others.

• Reprogramming — Anger is a habit. Identify and acknowledge anger as something to get rid of rather than something we're giving up. Sometimes simply repeating a saying works, such as, "I cannot get the happiness I really want by being angry.'

Another discussion might be of death. One of life's greatest fears is fear of death. If we belong to a church, we are taught that there is life after death. Ellison supports that belief by presenting findings of various writers.

According to Jung, it is desirable to think of death as only a transition - one part of a life process whose extent and durations escapes our knowledge.

Elizabeth Ross in her book, "On Death and Dying," identi-

dying patients in hospitals denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. Continued research led to the discovery of an astonishing "sixth stage." After the acceptance of death came the discovery of life.

Dying patients consistently evidenced glimpses of a continual life beyond the physical material plane. This finding led to another book, "Death, The Final Stage of Growth." In this work Ross concludes "Only the body dies. The self or spirit or whatever you wish to label it is enter-

Dr. Raymond Mody in his book, "Life After Life," cites cases of patients who have died, been revived and who report on the continuance of life. Acceptance of these facts based on documentation can ease fear of death.

With this reassurance of continuing life can come acceptance of age and all its implications. Not to acknowledge it is a stren-

fied five stages observed among uous activity. One cannot have peace of mind if one is consistantly fighting truth.

Another truth that must be accepted is the power of the mind over the body. Recognizing this truth can be particularly helpful in weight control. If you want to win the ultimate victory over age, you have to bring your body under control of your intelligence.

In body control, the next in importance is exercise. It need not be strenuous or elaborate. Training without straining is the key, but it must be done regularly.

Relaxation is also important. Victory over old age cannot be won without pause. Ellison reminds us that five minutes you do is better than 20 minutes that you should do but don't.

These principles - diet, exercise, relaxation are the same as those for good motoring. Take proper care of the vehicle you're using and it will carry you to the end of the journey.

Benjamins gets \$850,000 grant for more research

A Wayne State University neuroscientist has received a seven-year, \$850,000 federal award to continue research into the nerve insulation that permits such basic functions as seeing, walking and talking. Damage to this insulation and the cells that manufactures it plays a role in multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Joyce A. Benjamins of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Sen. Jacob K. Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. The award provides more than \$100,000 each year through 1994.

"The most important thing about the award is that it insures stability for my lab and provides the opportunity for more creativity in planning experiments," Benjamins said. "We need the time and support to try new ideas and develop new techniques without being concerned about going through the very time-consuming process of applying for support every three years."

Benjamins has spent the past 12 years studying oligodendrocytes, the cells in the brain and spinal cord that manufacture components of myelin. Myelin sheaths wrap around nerve fibers (which generate an electric current) much like a rug would

A three-story building at 1200

Alter Road in Detroit, formerly

used as a convent for St. Am-

brose Catholic Church, will be-

come a home for abandoned,

abused and neglected teenage

The Rev. Timothy Pelc, pastor

at St. Ambrose, said the building

is owned by the Archdiocese of

Detroit and has been used by

Goodwill Industries as an adult

foster care home for the last 14

the trend toward smaller units,'

Pelc said, "and Goodwill decided

not to pick up the lease. We've

had several offers, but finally de-

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man Services, which operates

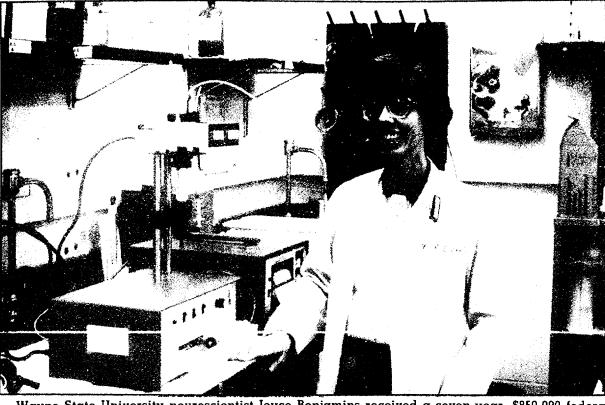
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Social Services. The parish coun-

cil investigated and found there ple.

"We had been thinking about

By Margie Reins Smith



Wayne State University neuroscientist Joyce Benjamins received a seven-year, \$850,000 federal grant to study the nerve insulation that permits seeing, walking and talking.

wrap around a pole.

Former convent to house neglected teens

gram to move in.

housing.'

offenders.

It is more complex, however, because up to 40 myelin sheaths may be produced by a single oligodendrocyte, which is "continually feeding components of itself into the sheath," Benjamins explained.

In multiple sclerosis, this mye-

is a critical need for this type of

A zoning variance was granted

Peter Walsh, associate execu-

by the city of Detroit in order to

allow the community-based pro-

tive director of Wolverine Hu-

man Services, said the group is a

non-profit Michigan corporation

licensed by the state. "It's a resi-

Walsh said some renovations

and improvements are being

done in the building, which will

take four to eight weeks. The

boys will probably move in in

April or May. There will be no

more than 19 boys, he said, and

a staff of approximately 20 peo-

lin sheath breaks down.

She hopes that by her research into oligodendrocytes, she will learn more about how these cells function and how they are affected in MS patients.

"We hope to find agents that will stimulate the cells to make more of this myelin membrane,"

"These are not delinquent

boys," Pelc said. "This is more a

protective agency. They care for

abused, abandoned and neglected

boys between 12 and 17 years

old. The boys are from battered

families, abandoned and broken

homes. They're under the protec-

Pelc said the agency will also

move its executive offices into

she said. "This might suggest applications in humans.'

In addition to this research, she collaborates with several neurologists and other neuroscientists who are "especially interested in multiple sclerosis and the clinical aspects of the disease." This group has recently expanded with the recruitment of a new chairman, Dr. Robert Lisak, and several faculty members to the department of neurol-

Benjamins joined the Wayne State faculty in 1975 as an assistant professor in neurology and became a full professor in 1985. In the early 1970s, she was an assistant professor at the medical schools of Johns Hopkins and the University of North Caro-

She received a bachelor's degree from Albion College and a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Michigan. She is originally from Midland.

*Units total stores.

Lions donate \$1,100 to Woods

Lions Club has donated \$1,100 to sponsor an in-depth program offered by the National Child Safety Council.

This program includes education in bike and pedestrian safety, drug and alcohol education, crime prevention and child molestation.

This is a one-year program that will be implemented in the three Woods elementary schools at a cost of \$1.05 per child. This program also gives access to materials that can be used in senior citizen safety programs.

The donation will provide students with pamphlets and booklets, coloring and activity books, cassette tapes containing safetyrelated songs and song books for different age levels.

Also a puppet, called "Safety Pup," will be used in conjunction with all the hand-out materials.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Safety Pup is the theme of the program and has in the past appeared on half-pint milk cartons used in school lunch programs. This super hero is designed to be a positive role model that children trust and look up to, say Woods police officials.

"We are extremely grateful to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club who are making this program possible," said Sally Beghin, Woods traffic safety officer.

Correction The North student pictured

on page 12A of last week's Grosse Pointe News was not correctly identified. Jennifer Licata received her cap and pin during graduation ceremonies for the dental assistant program.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1988 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 assessment roll on:

> Tuesday, March 15, 1988 and Tuesday, March 29, 1988

The board will meet from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., recessing from 12 noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these ses-

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the building. Walsh confirmed dential treatment program for this and said the offices will adolescent boys, designed to probably be ready in March. change kids' behavior and turn

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tion of the court system.'

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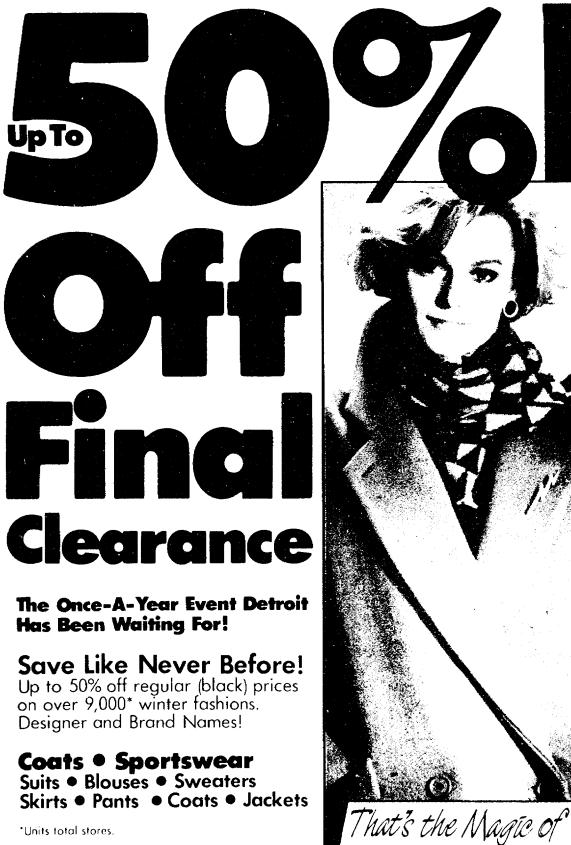
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Moran Road farmhouse hides its age; hints of buried treasure

By Margle Reins Smith

Staff Writer Houses guard their secrets.

Robert Barnett spent more time restoring his Moran Road turn-of-the-century farmhouse than he did researching its his-

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is interested in finding out more about the house.

Barnett and his wife, Marita Grobbel, collected and saved bits and pieces of the house's history that they found during the five years they lived there. During renovation projects, they discovered boarded-up, plastered-over doors, 10-inch baseboards (which they saved), wide-plank yellow pine and oak floors (which they restored). Inside the walls, during their renovation adventures, they unearthed divers treasures: a Royal Baking Powder tin from the early part of this century, a small camera, a window shade roller with a label noting its 1899 patent, an old mineral water bottle, an accounting textbook copyrighted 1923 with a student's name written inside the front cover: "Arthur - 126 Moran" and a note inside the back cover: "Ma. I'll be home about 12 p.m. . . . Art," a toy egg beater, the box for a Boy Scout compass, a half-dozen children's valentine cards, and more.

The house was probably built around 1900, Barnett said.

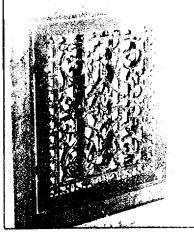
A former owner, Harold Bidigare, said the house may have been built in the 1890s. He found an assortment of odd treasures while he and his wife were renovating. "Some old clay gin bottles inside the walls, other old bottles, half of a poster showing a horse from the Moran farm, a 7-foot iron ice-chipping



The carved wood detail above each window and door of the house is probably original, according to former owner Harold Bidigare. The house has been added to, changed and remodeled many times, but some of the late 19th century details are still

And — a treasure map. "We were tearing out some

baseboards," Bidigare said, when we found an envelope with an 1800-something date on it." The envelope contained a paper that described where the Moran family jewels were buried and was signed by Fred G. Moran, according to a Grosse Pointe News article in March 1970. The instructions for finding the treasure, however, de-



Elaborately designed wrought iron covers for heating ducts in the Moran Road house are probably original. according to a former owner. Harold Bidigare. He said the house was probably constructed in the late 1800s.

pend upon knowing the exact boundaries of the Moran farm at the time the note was written.

Most of the history of the farmhouse is undocumented. The stories, legends and rumors that have been passed on from one owner to the next are merely speculation, and may be based on fact, on fiction, or on somebody's rich imagination. The house has recently been sold

The abstract for the lot, part of private claim 231, begins the history of the 86-foot by 175-foot plot of land that was once a portion of 639 acres claimed in July 1808, by Alexander Grant, Esquire. A documented witness verified that Grant had occupied the premises without interruption since July 1, 1796.

According to the abstract, the original ribbon farm consisted of a 9-acre stretch along Lake St. Clair. It ran 71 acres back into what is now Grosse Pointe Farms and northeast Detroit. (Some 19th century ribbon farms in Grosse Pointe stretched back as far as Gratiot Avenue.) Land directly north of Grant's farm was claimed by a man named William Forsyth; property to the south, along the lake, was owned by a Gregor McGregor.

In 1816, Grant bequeathed his estate to his son and eight daughters. In 1825 it was owned by one of the daughter's surviv-

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the abstract, Monique's husband the kitchen has been remodeled was declared a spendthrift by the senior Moran and George asked that the boundary line be- been completely redecorated tween their two portions of the property be more clearly defined.

Charles Moran, another and Fred G. Moran, in turn took ticing clues - and frustrating possession of parts of the original tract of land. In 1929, it was subwere imposed.

changed the original design. A porch has been enclosed; the attic has been finished and turned ment. into bedrooms; the roof was

daughter, Monique. According to raised; bathrooms were added; and extended; a first floor laundry room has been built. It's many times.

Some original features remain, however, according to Bidigare George Moran, Richard Moran and Barnett. These provide endecoys - about the age of the house and the history of those divided and building restrictions who lived there: window frames, the floor heating grates, the Since the house was built, a carved wooden trim above exteseries of renovations have rior windows, some panes of window glass, the huge beams and structural supports in the base-

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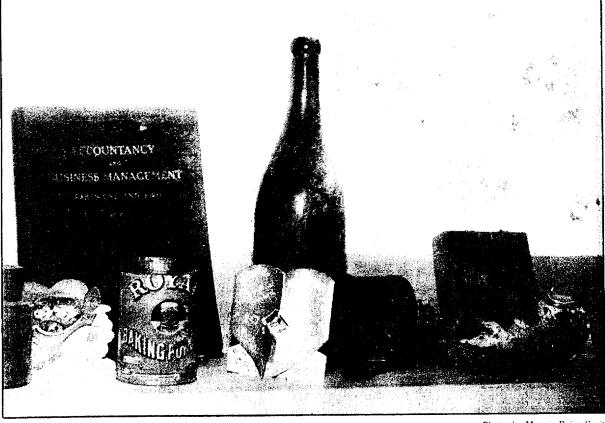
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ing spouse, who sold it to Louis Moran Sr., the first of the Moran family to own the property. The acreage was, by then, down to zoo.o acres.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE** 1988 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

Grosse Pointe Township

BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1988 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial

property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1988 is 1.106, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Board of

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

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The 1988 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on

> MARCH 1, 1988 through MARCH 25, 1988 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1988 is 1.0000 Residential and 1,0000 Commercial

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Math wizards

Two Grosse Pointe South students placed in the top 100 of the more than 22,000 students who competed in the twopart Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Seniors Dunrie Greiling, left, and Todd Morgan will be amona those honored at a special banquet and awards ceremony at Michigan State University March 5. South Principal Edward J. Shine, back left, and Carl Justice, chairman of South's mathematics department, add their congratulations to the students.

Jennifer J. Enekes

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 was written by Jennifer J. Enekes, a fourthgrader at Ferry Elementary School. She is 9 years old and the daughter of John and JoAnn Enekes of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Noise

It was midnight and I was having a birthday-slumber party. I just finished reading and telling and listening to about a hundred ghost stories and just about fell asleep when I heard a loud scream!

I looked around. Nothing looked suspicious, but then again it was dark. I decided it was just my imagination running away with me. Besides, I had heard a soft plea. Too real to be phony. I decided to investigate.

I got up and grabbed my flashlight. I started to walk on tip-



Jennifer J. Enekes

toes. Then I saw a light blink on and off continually. This was getting too close for comfort. I decided to go upstairs and investigate. I started up the stairs when I heard a thumpity-thump. I wanted to hide because the noise was coming from close by. I ran into the spare room and hid in the closet. When I thought it was safe enough, I decided to get out of this closet out of this whole mess. I went downstairs and tripped on something. I flashed my flashlight on whatever I tripped on and it was my dog! She started wagging her tail and it made the same thumpity-thump noise I heard a few minutes ago. My dog was the one who made the thumpitythump noise! But the scream -the scream and the plea re-

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

mained a mystery.

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ULS middle school to host visitors

On Friday, March 4, there will in the afternoon. be a special Visitor's Day from 8: 20 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the middle school campus of University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Local students in fifth through seventh grades are invited to attend classes, meet students and teachers, and discover what makes middle school education at ULS unique. There will be a performance of "Snoopy!!!" by the middle school Dramatroopers

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City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 3/3/88

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Educationb of the Grosse Pointe PublicSchool System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for exterior and interior paintning of buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David R. King and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Friday, April 29, 1988 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MIchigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David R. King, Assistant Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2047. Bid packets must be obtained before 4:00 P.M., April 1, 1988.

Contractors will be required to attend a mandatory paint tour of the buildings on April 5, 6, 7.

Detailed instructions are included in Specifications.

Work shall be done by Journeyman painters.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part anbd to waive any informalities therein.

> BOARD OF EDUCATION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Carol B. Marr, Secretary

Juniors sought for LIT summer science program

Applications are being ac- ing students who have demonmer Science Institute (SSI) scheduled June 20 through July 29.

More than 1,100 students have teacher. participated in the summer program over the last 20 years, according to Dean Zanen Margo-

The six-week program is open to current high school juniors who are interested in science, computer science, mathematics or engineering, who have maintained at least a B average, and who have received no grades lower than a B in math and sci-

Applicants should have completed one year of both chemistry and geometry, and two years of algebra by the end of the 1987-88 academic year. LIT's program is limited to outstand-

cepted for Lawrence Institute of strated superior achievement Technology's 20th annual Sum- and who have been recommended by their counselor or principal and science or math

> The program is funded this year by LIT and General Motors Corp., the Alex and Marie Manoogian Foundation and the Skillman Foundation. The cost to students is a \$60 non-refundable registration fee. All material will be furnished.

Applications must be postmarked by March 25. Admitted applicants will be notified by April 8 and must accept by April 22. For applications or further information, students should contact their high school mathematics or science chairperson, guidance counselor, or Dean Zaven Margosian, School of Arts and Science, Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075-1058.

Enekes wins spelling contest

Jennifer Enekes of Grosse Pointe Woods won first place in her division of 41 entrants in the spelling bee sponsored by Eastland Center and Encyclopedia Brittanica Feb. 6.

Her prize was a three-volume seven-language dictionary. She is a fourth-grade student at Ferry School and the daughter of John and JoAnn Enekes.



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Members of the Spanish Honor Society at University Liggett left. Vara Samudrala, Neil Weyhing, Mehul Patel, Melissa and Michael Barnes.

are, front row, from left, David Clifton, Greg Petrilli, Charles Simon, Moon Chung, Senora Mariela Brown (sponsor of El Cid Roby, Beth Birgbauer (outgoing president), Lesley MacLeod, chapter), Margaret Burns, William Schervish, Michael Coello Megan McKeever, Pam Ali and Alice Rim; back row, from (president-elect) and Leslie Gray. Not shown are Laura Strong

Student poets win Cricket Magazine writing awards

ceived awards in 1987 poetry contests sponsored by Cricket

magazine: Emily J. Fleury, 8, of Grosse Pointe, received an honorable mention in the August 1987 con-

in the September 1987 contest. 11, of Grosse Pointe Shores. David Guaresimo, 10, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Amanda Lawrence, 11, of Grosse Pointe; and 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Peter Spencer, 11, of Grosse Pointe Park, all received honora-

The following students re- ble mentions in the September contest.

The following students received honorable mentions in the October 1987 competition:

Jeremy Cieslak, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Sam Gazepis, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Joseph Rachel Smith, 12, of Grosse Perry, 11, of Grosse Pointe Pointe Park, received third place Farms, and William Stephens,

Leilani Africa, 11, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Jason McBrien, William Stephens, 11, of Grosse Pointe Shores, all received honber 1987 competition.

competition for its readers, with each contest, some as far away

orable mentions in the Novem- as Africa and Australia. All stories, poems and drawings are judged in two age brackets: 5-9 Each month Cricket sponsors and 10-14 year olds. Winners rea different writing and drawing ceive prizes and recognition, and the best entries are published in 700 to 800 entries received for the Cricket League pages of the

Spanish students honored

University Liggett students have been selected for the Spanish Honor Society: Michael Barnes, Margaret Burns, Moon Chung, Michael Coello, Leslie Gray, Mehul Patel, William Schervish, Mellisa Simon and Neil Weyhing. The criteria include an honors average for three consecutive semesters and recommendation by the teacher.

Senora Mariela Brown, upper school Spanish teacher and sponsor of ULS's "El Cid" chapter of the society, and Beth Birgbauer, outgoing president of the chap-

ter, will preside over the official induction Sunday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. at ULS.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Jorge N. Cardenas Brito, distinguished psychiatrist and ecumenical lay minister from Chile, currently visiting the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He will address the students in Spanish about the role of a bilingual young adult in today's world.

After the ceremony, the students and their families will attend a dinner at Xochimilco Res-



Lake Township

BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake, Grosse Pointe Shores, Macomb County, Michigan, for the year of 1988 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1988 is 1.106, and the estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. The Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988 and MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1988

> > 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

in the Council Chambers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments may then be heard.

Frederick G. Hornfisher

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THE **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988. At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education for terms of four (4) years (July 1, 1988 - June 30, 1992.)

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 1988.

> Caroi B. Marr Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 3/3/88

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The I operty Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1988 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1987 is 1,0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended

> The Board of Review Will Meet on

Monday, March 21, 1988 and Tuesday, March 22, 1988

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When Gebeck told Susie he would lead her troop, "she laughed and was genuinely happy" until she told her friends and they said a male Brownie leader would not fit in.

But Tom was persistent, and with Mary, his wife of nearly 22 years, as a co-leader, they held a meeting to see if there was interest. And there was. Some 17 parents showed up all pledging their support and offering their help to Tom and Mary, which Gebeck said is still there.

When he showed up for the training session required for all Brownie leaders, Gebeck said he "had a little taste of what it's like to be the only brown-eyed person in a blue-eyed society. Being the only man in a class of 25 women, it took a while until he felt accepted.

That was last September. In early October, Troop 2261 Star of the Sea first met, and the 19 girls in the troop have been going strong ever since.

"When the older kids went away to college, suddenly it was like they were gone. I've always been close to the family," Gebeck said. "But one of the reasons I got into the Brownies is because a lot of (my career decisions) took me away from it.

"One of the advantages of having two families is that I have a chance to do what I missed earlier," he said. "It's not that I can change things I did right or wrong, but it shows me that if I had a chance to do it over again, this is the way I would do it.

With his older children, Gebeck said he did father-son activities (although his wife was a cub scout leader) and his wife participated in mother-daughter activities.

'As a father, it was very natural to do things with your son, and let the mother do things with the girls. But you miss something," he said. "It's like I was given a second chance to do all the things I missed, and it is special time for me. I really think I've learned a lot."

Mary has since stepped aside



Dr. Thomas Gebeck, leader of Brownie Troop 2261 at Our Lady Star of the Sea, with two of his daughters, Betsy, left, a Junior Girl Scout, and Susie, a member of Troop 2261.

and Gebeck said she is "letting me have it all." At first, the prospect of leading the girls without Mary was daunting, but now, with Betsy as a Junior Girl Scout helping with the troop, and Susie a member, he sees the Thursday night meetings as "our

Tom Jr., 20, a junior at St. John's University in Minnesota, and Katie, 19, a sophomore at Hillsdale, fully support his involvement with the Brownies and during their recent winter break, they pitched in and helped run the meeting with their father.

What has given Gebeck great pleasure is the tremendous support from all the parents. Fathers are just as involved as mothers, and the structure of the Brownies gives fathers and daughters new experiences and a different type of father-daughter bonding. Brownies helps the girls develop self-confidence, try new things, and experience different aspects of life, and Gebeck said he sees how important it is for a father to be part of those experiences.

"This is an excellent way for fathers to participate with their daughters.

Gebeck is still involved with his career, however, it is more balanced with his family concerns now. His specialty in orthodontics opened doors in teaching, and for 15 years - until 1987 — he was on the teaching staff of the University of Michigan. His association with the Charles H. Tweed Foundation means yearly trips overseas where he spends a week, and sometimes two, as an instructor in places such as France, Italy and Monaco. This year, he's hoping to take the whole family

Becoming a Brownie leader has also helped one of Gebeck's friends admit something about himself that not many people know.

In order to become a Brownie troop leader, Gebeck had to become a Girl Scout first. (He was made an honorary member at his training session last September.) But recently a male friend of his "came out of the closet" when he told Gebeck, "Don't feel alone. I'm an honorary Girl Scout myself." He received that honor as a youth when his mother (a Girl Scout troop leader) toted him to all the meet-

His friend then capped the confession with: "We've come a long way, baby.'

And in many ways, Gebeck has.

Troop 2261

What do Kelly Ashley, Elissa Amori, Katie Blake, Dayna Bourbeau, Ann Clark, Michelle DeSchryver, Lauren Flemion, Sarah Fujita, Susie Gebeck, Betsy Greene, Kate Huetteman, Ellen Marrocco, Elizabeth Martin, Sarah Post, Elizabeth Ramsey, Amanda Sigouin, Caroline Starrs, Megan Thomas and Katherine Wit have in common?

They are all members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Brownie Troop 2261 with Thomas Gebeck as the leader.

The group meets every Thursday evening, and according to Gebeck, they are just part of the reason the troop is special. The support and contributions of the parents make it work well, he said. Two parents who go above and beyond for the troop are Louise Blake and John Huetteman, Gebeck

'Everybody wants to help," he said, "especially the fathers. This is a great opportunity to share and do things with your daughter."

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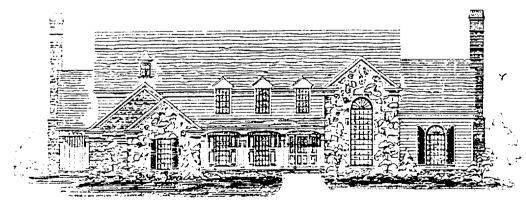
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Martin Luther King's visit here to be commemorated

into Grosse Pointe South High King was both heckled by dem-School's gymnatorium to hear onstrators and applauded and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

His historic visit will be commemorated by students and residents Wednesday, March 16, in of the Grosse Pointe Education the high schools auditorium at 7: Association, and Jude Huette-30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, is free and the public is invited.

Two women, who heard his anniversary will be Robert L.

14, 1968, 3,300 people jammed about that volatile evening when cheered by the majority of those who attended. Speaking will be Doris Cook, currently president man, former chairman of the Human Relations Council which invited King to Grosse Pointe.

The keynote speaker of the

the University of the District of Columbia and dean of Urban Affairs, Michigan State University.

During the '60s Green was education director of the Southern Christian Leadership conference in Atlanta. Today, he is an education consultant, a lecturer and coordinator for Applied Research and Urban Education at Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland.

Grosse Pointe South students

Twenty years ago, on March address 20 years ago, will talk Green, Ph.D., former president of will be an integral part of the evening's activities. Throughout the school district they will place posters from the Center for Racial Justice's recent Martin Luther King essay and poster contest. The drama will present the reading, "A Letter from the Birmingham Jail," wherein King eloquently responded to a group of clergymen who had chastised him as an "outside agitator" and an "extremist."

The school's award-winning



Robert L. Green

publication, "The Tower," will feature a four page pull-out about King and his work in an issue preceding the event. Also, as part of the commemoration, the newspaper staffs from South High School and Detroit's Denby High School will visit each other's newspaper operation in a student exchange.

Jazz musicians from both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will present an instrumental program celebrating American jazz created by black composers.

Finally, the Center for Racial Justice will present to the Grosse Pointe School System two video tapes of "Eyes on the Prize," a PBS civil rights series.

When King came Grosse Pointe

By Nancy Solak Special Writer

nasium.

One the evening of March 14, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. came to Grosse Pointe South High School to address 3,300 people jam-packed into the gym-

Police from Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores and Pointe departments stood ready to protect audience members, demonstrators, the high school and Grosse Pointe's Central Library down the street. Members of the Detroit Police Department were called in to protect King. The protection, incuding \$1 million of insurance, was paid for by the now defunct Human Relations Council, the group that

sponsored King's visit. Earlier in the day, the Detroit Bomb Squad scrupulously checked the building. Earlier in the week school board members who had voted to permit King's appearance received threatening phone calls during the wee hours

of the morning. Outside the school, on the evening of March 14, demonstrators from the ultra-right wing organization, Breakthrough, marched,

protesting King's appearance. The situation was a volatile one. Seldom had King spoken in a virtually all-white suburb, indoors. His appearance came on the heels of the 1967 Detroit civil disturbances, and the Vietnam Conflict was going strong a conflict King was firmly against.

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, the Rev. Harry C. Meserve of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church told the audience that "the purpose of this meeting is to bring light and understanding on one of the most perplexing problems of our day - the problem of the relationships that will prevail in America between white Americans and black Americans.

"The meeting," he continued, "will be conducted along the lines commonly accepted in dem ocratic communities. We will have a distinguished speaker who will bring us his view of what is needed in America today. You may not agree with him at every point, but I urge you to respect his right to speak. and your neighbor's right to hear.'

King came out to tumultuous applause and after his general opening remarks said that he came to speak about "The Other America" because "there are literally two Americas . . . In one America millions of people have milk of prosperity and the honey of equality flowing before them This America has millions of people who have food and material necessities for their bodies; culture and education for their minds; freedom and human dignity for their spirits. In this America children grow up in the sunlight of opportunity.

"But there is another America that has a bare ugliness about it that transforms the buoyancy of

hope into the fatigue of despair. In this other America thousands and thousands of people, men in particular, walk the streets in search for jobs that do not exist. In this other America millions of people are forced to live in the vermin-filled drepressing housing conditions . . . In this other America thousands of young people are denied the opportunity to get an education . . . Probably the most critical problem in the other America is the economic problem . . .

At this point an angry ruckus broke out in the audience and a woman shouted that King was a

"I'll just wait till our friend can have her say," King said calmly. The audience burst into applause. With the audience still in a frenzy, he said, "I'll just wait till things are restored.

Numerous times he was to be interrupted by hecklers. Jude Huetteman, who was program chairman for the evening, recalled the "big, strong Presbyterian minister Gary Gruber, who took it upon himself to bodily remove those interrupting the speech." Reportedly, others helped too, and each time they were given a thunderous round of applause. While there were many in the audience who did not embrace what King stood for, the majority, it has been reported, stood up for his right to

At one point King stopped and

said, "I've been in the struggle a long time now," (interrupted by applause), "and I've conditioned myself to some things that are much more painful than discour teous people not allowing you to speak. So, if they feel they can discourage ME, they're going to be here all night because . . . He never finished the sentence because the crowd went wild with applause. When they finally quieted down a woman shouted, "We have lots of time,

At one point King invited a heckler up on stage. "I'm Joseph McNulty, communications technician for the Navy, the United State Navy. I fought for freedom (presumably, the Vietnam Conflict). I don't fight for communism, for traitors, and I don't fight to be sold down the drain . . . not by anybody.'

King thanked him, and went on with his speech.

Less than three weeks later, April 4, 1968, Dr. King was assassinated by James Earl Ray, who reportedly was in Windsor, Ontario the night King spoke in Grosse Pointe. On the front page of the April 11, 1968 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, the headline read, "Assassination shocks Pointe," with a sub-heading of "Joins Nation in Mourning for Dr. King." The news account said that "throughout the Pointe people mourned the death of the Apostle of Non-Violence.

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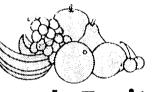


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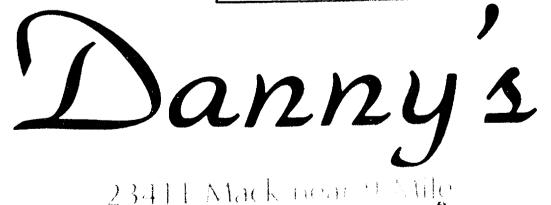
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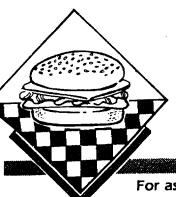
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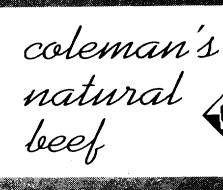
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Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Jack Petzoldt will present 35mm slide shows, "Lake Huron's North Channel" and "Vermont's Northeast King-

Petzoldt is currently supervisor of the Media/Photography Department at Wayne State University and is a past president pf the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

The pictures in the first part were taken on a three-week cruise aboard a 26-foot sailboat, the Zephyr. Starting from Detroit, they went along Lake Huron's Canadian shore, with stops at Bayfield, Tobermory, Rattlesnake Harbor, Killarney, Little Current, the Benjamin Islands, Bay Finn and Covered Portage

The Vermont pictures include the city of Newport on Lake Memphremagog and Lake Willoughby near St. Johnsbury.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$2 for non-members, plus 50 cents for the social hour that follows.

'Fiddler on the Roof' March 10-12

The musical favorite, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented by the creative and performing arts department of University Liggett School and the ULS Players Thursday through Saturday, March 10-12, at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe

Purchase reserved tickets by calling the school at 884-4444 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students in advance; or \$2.50 and \$2 at the

For more information, call 884-4444.

Liquor license transfer approved

The Park council approved a request for transfer of stock in dents park on one side of the the Excalibur Bar, a Class C licensed business, from Judith plow snow, sweep streets and Gieseking to Brian Frank Mac vacuum leaves on that side, resi-Lean. Both are residents of the dents must move their cars one

MacLean owns the building in which the bar is located, 15007-09 Charlevoix, and leases it to Two Detroit men were ar- Witnesse saw the men take Gieseking. There are no plans to rested Wednesday morning, Feb. change the business operation, 24, after a brief foot chase according to a report from Rich-through backyards on Barringard J. Caretti, public safety

Approval was unanimous.



Practicing

...for "Fiddler on the Roof" are, from left, Shannon Burrows. Allana Stark and Julie Muz. The musical will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 10-12, at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road. It is presented by the creative and performing arts department of the school. For reserved tickets, call the school at 884-4444 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students in advance; or \$2.50 and \$2 at the door.

Park residents respond to street parking survey

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park's northwest sector were given a chance to voice their opinions recently in a survey concerning on-street parking problems.

The 2,500 residents of Wayburn, Maryland, Lakepointe, Beaconsfield and Nottingham received letters asking if they wanted to continue alternate side of the street parking regulations. Of the 419 post cards that were returned, 246 (59 percent) said they liked the current system. Of the 419, 173 (41 percent) said they wanted the system dis-

Many of those in favor of the current system requested changes in the hours that parking is allowed.

In the current system, resistreet. In order for the city to

day each week - in most cases, Mondays. Most signs require the move to be before 8 a.m. and back again after 6 p.m. Many residents have complained about the inconvenience of having to get up before 8 a.m. to move their cars and of having to repark their cars after work.

Wayburn residents were evenly split, 52 to 52, on whether to continue the current sys-

Maryland residents were 44 in favor of continuing; 47 against. Lakepointe residents were 29

in favor; 68 against. Beaconsfield: 37 in favor; 61

Nottingham: 11 in favor; 18

At Monday's council meeting, Councilman Dan Clark sug-

gested that altering the hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. would inconvenience residents less - yet still allow enough time for the city to clean, sweep or plow.

The council tabled the matter until the next meeting.

ton after allegedly taking a bike from a yard on Pemberton in the the bike, and responding units spotted the men.

Both were charged with entry without breaking. One of the men was wanted on a felony larceny warrant.

Day care supporters meet

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

About 50 people from the metropolitan Detroit area met at a Grosse Pointe Farms home last Thursday to support proposed day care legislation currently in committee in the state house.

The legislation, proposed by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, would exempt home day care from local zoning ordinances that do not allow residents to operate a day care facility at

"There's no question that child care facilities like these are needed," he said later. "Parents need a choice, and if they want to take their child to a house on their street for day care, they should be able to."

Some cities wind up in court



Monte Nagler

Build your photo skills

Photo Techniques I, a class designed for the amateur photographer who wants to get the most from his 35mm camera, will be offered at the War Memorial, Thursdays, March 10-31, from 7: 30 to 9 p.m.

Professional photographer Monte Nagler will cover such topics as depth-of-field, film, filters and composition in this four week course. Students will learn the principles of good photography by viewing examples of Nagler's work, which is done primarily in black and white.

Nagler, of Farmington Hills, was a student of the late Ansel Adams. His work is exhibited nationwide as part of a number of private as well as public collections, including the Detroit Institute of Art. Locally his work is represented at Gallerie 454 in the Park.

Class fee is \$30 per person for four sessions. For registration information, call 881-7511.

after closing home day care facilities, and Faxon said cities should not be involved, because with no governing rules, each community deals with the situation differently.

Faxon calls home day care a Catch 22 situation.

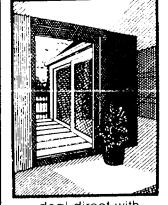
They must be registered by the state, but once the state grants a license, it legally becomes a business operating out of a home and the city could close it.

"It was a very good meeting," he said. "I was impressed by the

commitment, enthusiasm and support these people gave for the

Sheila Temkow, a Woods resident who has been fighting to keep her day care facility open, said, "A lot of good things are happening," adding that she is confident the bill will eventually go through.

Faxon also believes there is a good chance of passage of the package of three bills, although he does not know when it will come to a vote.



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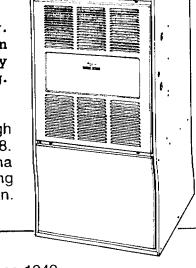
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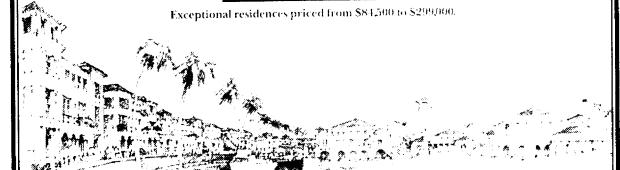
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Residents' help sought for canned food drive

benefit of Gleaners Community Food Bank and its work with and hungry.

The Grosse Pointe News and the Grosse Pointe Public School System are participating in the effort to "Help Gleaners Food Bank Feed the Hungry.'

The canned food drive is a part of Gleaners and Henry Ford Hospital's "Kids Helping Kids" program designed to create an awareness on the part of schoolage children of hunger and nutrition concerns in the Detroit

During the two-week-long canned food drive, Grosse Pointers will be asked to fill grocery bags and return them to any local Grosse Pointe school between March 14 and March 25. Printed Gleaners grocery bags will be inserted into the Grosse Pointe News on March 17.

Suggested food items for filling these bags are: canned fruit and applesauce, canned vegetables, beef stew and canned meats. soups, evaporated milk, boxed noodles and rice, peanut butter, tuna and other canned fish, pork and beans, and jelly/jam/honey.

The food drive was developed by local residents who realize that hunger and unemployment continue to be devastating problems throughout metro Detroit. canned food drive are programs

2,300 property owners in the city

of Grosse Pointe. Assessor Den-

nis Foran said the notices show

1987 and 1988 assessed valua-

tion figures and the dollar

amount by which the assessment

The last city reassessment was

A local reassessment changes

relative assessment values on a

house-to-house basis, Foran said.

Since 1978, city assessments

have been increased each year

on the basis of the state equali-

zation factor which was applied

uniformly to all properties. Applying this factor for several

years compounds the inequities,

Also, over time, he said, some

houses increase or decrease in

market value because of their

has increased or decreased.

in 1978.

Foran said.

other factors.

A Grosse Pointe-wide canned Jack Grifo, Community Food food drive to alleviate hunger Bank, said that hunger is espewill be held March 14-25 for the cially insidious when it involves children.

'That's why Gleaners 'Kids 180 agencies that serve the poor Helping Kids' is so important," Grifo said. "The kids themselves are working in a hands-on program to explore the effects of unemployment and hunger on other kids. This canned food drive grew out of their own awareness of hunger and their need to help alleviate it in some

> We are also very happy that the Grosse Pointe News and all five of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods mayors have joined the schools in this exciting effort," he added.

> March 1988 is "National Nutrition Month" and Gleaners' "Hunger Awareness Month." In preparation for the canned food drive, posters, flyers, additional bags for food and boxes for collection will be distributed to each Grosse Pointe school by Gleaners.

> Speakers who have experience in hunger and nutrition are available to schools, as well as comprehensive nutrition curriculum materials. Students will also be encouraged to participate in a Gleaners' Essay Contest (deadline March 4), with the topic of "Unemployment From a Child's Point of View.'

"Kids Helping Kids" and the

Foran said. "This can be unpopu-

lar, but is nevertheless a needed

the Wayne County Bureau of

Taxation (acting for the State

Tax Commission) to increase its total residential assessed valua-

tion for 1988 by approximately

\$10,840,000. Wayne County de-

termines this amount on the ba-

sis of sales studies of city proper-

have been calculated on a micro-

computer, using a State Tax

Commission-approved software

program. This gives the city a

basis for future assessment up-

Foran added that new assess-

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State Assessor's manual.

were based on a 1955 manual.

and to improve uniformity in as- has shown dramatic increases, decision may appeal to the Mich-

"To eliminate these inequities Some property in Grosse Pointe satisfied with a Board of Review

Foran said the assessments

ties for the last two years.

dates and changes.

The city has been directed by

Property reassessed in Grosse Pointe

Reassessment notices were is periodically necessary to un-

changing market appeal and whereas previous assessments

sessments throughout the city, it he said, when value is deter-

process."

mailed this week to more than dertake a local reassessment,"

of Gleaners Community Food feed more than 155,000 meals Bank which has been distributing surplus, donated food since 1977 to 180 metro-Detroit agencies that serve poor and hungry the Grosse Pointe canned food people. In the last 11 years, Gleaners has collected, stored, refrigerated and redistributed ing Kids" program, contact Gene more than 55 million pounds of Gonya, president, or Pegg Robfood. This food is then used by erts, Kids Helping Kids coordi-

each week.

For more information about drive, Gleaners Community Food Bank, or Gleaners' "Kids Help-Gleaner's member agencies to nator, at 923-3535.

Burns to talk about JOA

Ben Burns, director of the journalism department at Wayne State University, will discuss "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the JOA" on Sunday, March 6, at 10:45 a.m. in Barbour Chapel at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

There will be no charge. The public is invited.

Burns has been in the newspaper business for 25 years and has worked for The Detroit News and the Knight organization. Before leaving the News, he served as executive editor and chief administrative editor.

Burns will discuss the joint operating agreement from an insider's perspective and will give his views on whether the Free Press can survive without such an agreement.

This is a continuation of Memorial Church's Middle Hour Magazine series, "Windows on Detroit."

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Ben Burns

Have brunch with the Easter Bunny

Make plans now to be at the War Memorial Saturday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the annual Easter Bunny Brunch.



Tickets are \$7 per child and \$6 per adult. Advance purchase is required. A brunch of hot dogs, chips, pickles, apple juice and decorated cupcakes will be served and special entertainment will follow in the auditorium.

Joining the Easter Bunny this year will be Mother Goose, portition form with the reasons for trayed by Euni Rose. With help requesting an assessment change from her young audience and Davis Gloff on the piano, she will bring favorite nursery rhymes to life through story and song. The event concludes with a special photo opportunity; cameras are a must.

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Hammond to debut with symphony

Jonathan Hammond, a senior at University Liggett School, will make his symphony solo debut performance with the Rochester Symphony Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the Rochester High School auditorium. The Pops Concert will feature music by Lerner and Loewe.

Hammond, an aspiring opera singer, has been the recipient of many vocal awards including the grand prize in the prestigious Vocal Scholarship Competition sponsored by Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance and the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield. He studies with Grosse Pointe soprano Roma Riddell.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 651-4262 or 651-4181 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on busi-



Jonathan Hammond

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of Grusse Pointe Farms, Michigan FEBRUARY 8, 1988

The Meeting was called 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 A. DeFoe, Public Service Director, Robert K. Ferber, Public Safety Director and I.A. Backman, Chief of Police Operations.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 25, 1988, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 25, 1988, were approved as corrected.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council denied the request of the Mayors Advisory Traffic Safety Committee to expend approximately \$7,000 for a traffic engineering study be Goodell-Grivas, Inc., and deferred action on the Committee's recommendations regarding certain traffic control actions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals granted the appeal of Mr. Hugo Higbie, owner of Lots 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 & 13 of the proposed subdivision known as Scherbrook Subdivision, from the provisions of the ordinance that parcels located in an RIAAA District have frontage on a street equal to the minimum lot width of 120 feet, subject to certain conditions

In accordance with Section 8 of the Platting Ordinance, the Council adopted a resolution fixing the amount of surety bond or cash deposit at *218,937.000, approved the fee covering cost of inspection and other related City expenses in the amount of *26,272.00, paid to the City and further, an amount covering capitol equipment costs for installing

The Council approved the request of Angie Stephens, 240 Cloverly, to install a 6 foot white cedar stockade fence at the foregoing location.

The Council approved payment of the statement of Attorney's fees from the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counselors at Law, in the total amount of \$5,035.04, for services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered

Traffic Bureau Report for the Month of January, 1988. b. Police Department Report for the Month of January, 1988.
c. Fire Department Report for the Month of January, 1988.

The Council adopted a resolution to participate in the Grosse Pointe Community Food Drive on March 17, 1988, for the benefit of the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

The Council adopted a resolution honoring the 20th Anniversary of Southeast MIchigan Council of Governments.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm Mayor

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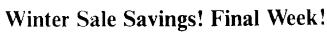
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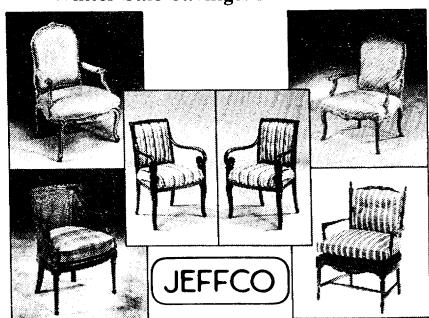
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Joseph G. Black Jr.

Services for Joseph G. Black Jr., 73, were held Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988. Mr. Black died Feb. 21 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

He was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1936 and in 1940 with an engineering degree.

He was employed by Smith, Hinchmann & Grylls.

He was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, past president of Ashrae, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, David and Joseph; and four grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

H. Whitney Clapsaddle

Services for H. Whitney Clapsaddle, 92, of Grosse Pointe Park, were Monday, Feb. 29, 1988 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Clapsaddle died Feb. 27 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Mohawk, N.Y. and attended LaSalle Corre-

spondence School. He joined General Motors in 1928 as a cost accountant and rose to become comptroller of the Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac As-

sembly Division. He is survived by a daughter, Joleen Poleni; a son, Michael W.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at Mohawk Cemetery in Mohawk, N.Y.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Harold Ray Lucas

Services were held for Harold Ray Lucas, 80, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1988, at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Mr. Lucas died Feb. 20 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Geneva College in Washington, Pa. and the Washington Seminary of Music. He was owner of Grosse

Pointe Stationers. Mr. Lucas was an accompanist for the Men's Glee Club in Ge-

Survivors include his wife, Donna; a daughter, Ann Rich-Thornhill, Ruth Pruitt and

Donald. The body was cremated.

of Missions to the Jews. neral Home.



Robert A. McKenna

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Funeral services for Robert A. McKenna, 71, of Grosse Pointe Park, were Sunday, Feb. 28, 1988 at the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Mr. McKenna died Feb. 25 after a long illness.

He was born in Hartford City, Ind. He served in the U.S. Army for three years during World War II.

Mr. McKenna was employed by the Chrysler Corp. as a plant manager's secretary. He retired in 1975, then worked part time as secretary of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit and at Grosse Pointe Book Village.

He had a lifelong interest in the theater, performing his first role at the age of 5. "Acting and directing were his number-one hobby," said a longtime friend

Chancey Miller. Mr. McKenna served on the boards of the Grosse Pointe Theater, the Community Theater Association of Michigan, Midtown Players, Robert F. Hampton Players and The Players Club. He was also an actor, director and administrator for each of these groups. He served as a director of the Grosse Pointe Theater for six years and as director and adviser to the Community Theater Association of Michigan for more than 15 years. He also received honors for acting and directing from the Grosse Pointe Theater and East

Detroit Civic Theater. "One of Grosse Pointe's bestknown voices has been stilled," said Gwenn Samuel, owner of Grosse Pointe Book Village. "Mr. McKenna was a beloved actor and director with Grosse Pointe Theater. His irrascible Sheridan Whiteside in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner,' his masards; a son, Thomas; two grand-terful reading of the Brady (Clarchildren; three sisters, Thelma ence Darrow) role in 'Inherit The Wind' and his commanding Mildred Gardner; and a brother, Henry Higgins in 'My Fair Lady' are favorite memories of local theater audiences.

Memorial contributions may "He also loved doing the be made to Ebenezer Baptist smaller, jewel-like things," she Church or the American Board said, "like his two-minute appearance in 'Applause' as a be-Arrangements were handled bop musician had audiences rollby the R.G. and G.R. Harris Fuing in the aisles. His facile face made the lifting of an eyebrow

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

as a consummate statement of disdain, as in the role of the butler in 'The Importance of Being

He performed in more than 300 amateur and professional productions in Detroit. Some of his leading roles were in productions of: "Invitation to a Murder," "The Philadelphia Story," "Heaven Can Wait," "Light Up the Sky," "Inherit the Wind," "Becket," "Murder in the Cathedral," "My Fair Lady," and "The Miser."

"After he retired from Chrysler Corp.," Samuel said, "he immediately began his second career - that of resident wit and raconteur at Grosse Pointe Book Village. He dispensed theatrical and pedantic wisdom in his deep and unforgettably mellow voice. He retired for the second time in 1986 because of ill health," she

As a director, he worked on "Oklahoma," "Kismet," "My Fair Lady," "You Can't Take it With You," "Funny Girl," "No Sex Please, We're British," and

For 20 years, Mr. McKenna was a volunteer makeup artist for the J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade. He also served as master of ceremonies for Grosse Pointe's annual Santa Claus Parade for many years.

Survivors include a brother, James; a niece, Patricia Rosenberg; a nephew, Michael; and a cousin, Margaret Stevenson.

... and the 350 saddened members of Grosse Pointe Theater,' said Samuel.

Interment was at Hartford City, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Community Theater Association of Michigan's Scholarship Fund, 1419 E. Grand River, Portland, Mich. 48875 or to the Grosse Pointe Theater, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Rosemary J. Owens

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988 for Rosemary J. Owens, 62, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at St. Philomena's Church in Detroit. Miss Owens died Feb. 22

She was a native of Utica, N.Y., and graduated from Vassar College.

After coming to Michigan, Miss Owens spent 10 years working at Catholic Social Services in Detroit and 14 years as a kindergarten teacher in the South Lake School district, St. Clair Shores.

Survivors include two sisters, Carol Welch and Suzanne Heintz; a brother, Frank; 20 nieces and nephews; and seven grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Tribute Fund, United Community Services, 1212 Griswold, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Herbert F. Lorenz

A funeral mass was held for Grosse Pointer Herbert F. Lorenz Feb. 27, 1988 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Mr. Lorenz died Feb. 24 at St. John Hospi-

He was born in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was an employee of General Motors for 25 years. He was administrator of motor enterprises and promoted minority business development for GM.

Mr. Lorenz was a founding member and past chairman of the Rosa Parks Foundation, a member of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and St. Joan of Arc church.

His interests included golf and bridge; and he also participated in scouting and coaching activi-

Survivors include three sons, Michael, Stephen and Gerald; and three sisters, Jean Millikan, Gertrude Bolon and Helen Haley.

Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosa Parks Foundation or the American Cancer

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.



Margaret Elizabeth Krentler

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A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe Wednesday, March 9, 1988 at 4 p.m. for Margaret Elizabeth Krentler, 89. Mrs. Krentler, a former Grosse Pointer, died Jan. 31 in LaJolla, Calif.

She attended Liggett School and Emma Willard School.

She worked in silversmithing

When she was 85, she won two Gold Needles, Best Amateur and Best of Show at the Scripps

Needlepoint Show. Survivors are a son, James A., of Honolulu; a daughter, Mary K. Rumney, of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; six grandchildren;

and five great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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William W. Peattle

Services were held for William W. Peattie, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Mr. Peattie died Feb. 24, 1988 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Mount Clemens and was an engineer for Overhead Crane Company.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a daughter, Janet Insley; a son, William; and five grandchil-

Burial was at Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Robert R. Minichelli

Services for Grosse Pointer Robert R. Minichelli, 56, were held Friday, Feb. 19, 1988 at St. Minichelli died Feb. 16 at Bon Secours Hospital.

was an executive with a bank.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Tanya Powell; two sons, Robert and Michael Powell; his father, Antonio; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Covington Cemetery in Covington, Mich.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Charles F. Munk

Private services were held for Charles F. Munk, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Munk died Feb. 26, 1988 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and was a salesman for an appliance company.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Susan Marie; a son, Charles F.; two grandchildren, Margaret Moyer Munk and Charles Wakefield Munk; and a sister, Mildred Wise.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may James Lutheran Church. Mr. be made to the charity of one's

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1988 ASSESSMENT ROLL. Notice

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be consid-

ering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and fi-

nal adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 7, 1988.

The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the

Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I, CHAPTER 21, SECTION

17 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 TO PROVIDE FOR NORMAL RETIREMENT.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II. CHAPTER 9. SECTION

2-9-3 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

WOODS OF 1975 ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR APPLL

CATIONS FOR BOAT DOCK PERMITS.

G.P.N. 3/3/88

is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

> TUESDAY, March 15, 1988 and TUESDAY, March 29, 1988

for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 City Assessment Roll, All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:

Commercial property	1 0879
Industrial property	0000.1
Residential property	1.0980
Personal property	1.0000

Robert Zimmerman

City Assessor

Buston Buston Grosse Pointe Custom painter specializes in faux marble, wood, stone

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Have you priced marble col-

umns lately? If so, perhaps you'd settle for some nice run-of-the-mill plaster columns with veins painted on

them so they look like marble. Jeff Steinke, of Steinke Painting Contractors, Inc., can make poured cement look like marble; plaster look like fine-grained mahogany; cinder block look like aged stone. His unique craft is actually an old one that has become popular recently on the east and west coasts, and is making statements in Grosse Pointe during the last few years.

According to D.J. Kennedy, of Kennedy & Co., a Grosse Pointe interior design firm, Steinke's craft is called faux, which means false, finishes.

"Marbleizing became popular about six years ago," Steinke said. "It was first popular in the '20s and '30s. Recently it came back into style in New York and

now here in Michigan."

Steinke pointed to columns in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's circular, domed dining room tall, pink marble columns topped with elaborate leafy designs accented with gold leaf. "Those aren't marble."

He pointed to the huge beams that stretch across a 28-foot ceiling in the club's ballroom. "Those aren't wood. They're

While he talked, two men worked near the ceiling on scaffolds - like modern-day Michelangelos - painting and graining the beams to look like oak.

Steinke owns the company that his father, Marvin Steinke, founded 39 years ago. The younger Steinke has been in the business since 1964.

"My father started by doing painting in Grosse Pointe exclusively - fine staining and varnishing, custom work. In 1951 my father hired a man from Bel-

Business People

The following Higbie Maxon Inc. sales Associates achieved outstanding sales volume in 1987. Over \$1 million: Jack Walsh; over \$2 million: Mary Anna Sheldon, Martha Moray and Frank Huster; over \$4 million: John Mendenhall; over \$5 million: Marilyn Stanitzke and Peter Kauffman. Stanitzke was 1987s Realtor of The Year for the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. In addition, Kay Agney and Mary Anna Sheldon have recently completed the requirements for the designation of graduate real estate institute.



Harold G. Brilmyer has joined the newly established Voi-Shan Automotive Products Division as Detroit manager. The Voi-Shan Automotive Products Division office is located on Neff Road in Grosse Pointe. Brilmyer had just completed 24 years with the Ford Motor Co. at its Engineering & Research Center in Dearborn.

Janet Findlater of Grosse Pointe Farms was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board for the remainder of a term expiring Sept. 30, 1988.

Michael Schultes of Grosse Pointe was elected president of the Macomb County Board of Realtors, currently the largest board in Michigan. Schultes is a finance major from the University of Detroit and is the current broker for Schultes Real Estate Co., Inc. He has been a member of the MCBR since 1968 and is currently a member of the board of the Michigan Multiple Listing Services, and is a former director of the Michigan Association of Realtors.



Craig A. Janutol of Grosse Pointe has joined Seidman Financial Services as a director of financial planning. Janutol was recently president of his own financial planning firm, East-West Advisory Corp. He is a registered investment adviser and is in the process of becoming a certified financial planner. Seidman Financial Services is the largest fee-only financial planning firm in the country.

Bob LeCouffe, manager of the Little Caesar's Pizza restaurant, located at 19619 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1985, received the Manager of the Month award for January 1988 from Little Caesar's Pizza.

Cathleen McGann of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to commercial loan officer for First of America Bank in Detroit. McGann has worked at First of America since 1984, serving as a credit analyst and real estate lending commercial loan assistant. She received a bachelors degree from Western Michigan University and her master's from the $\bar{\boldsymbol{U}} \boldsymbol{n} iversity$ of Detroit.

The Cottage Hospital Board of Trustees recently re-elected Paul D. Alandt, Anne Birgbauer, Sheila Book, Robert P. Lambrecht, Cleveland Thurber Jr., Robert E. Valk and Robert A Waters to its board of trustees. All will serve three-year terms. Valk was selected to continue to serve as chair of the board for 1988. Also elected to office were: president - Lambrecht, 1st vice president -Gordon T. Ford, 2nd vice president - John B. Vanderzee II, treasurer - Earl I. Heenan Jr., secretary - Book and assistant secretary - Mary Graham.



Barry K. Martins of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to senior vice president and chief operating officer of SelectCare, a health care consortium. He was previously senior vice president of opera-

Martins

Luiz F.P. De Moura M.D. will present a paper titled "Double Flap Tympanoplasty-Mastoidectomy in Experience in over 1,000 cases" in Denmark this June. He presented the same paper in Beijing, China this past August.

Louis "Chip" Weil III of Grosse Pointe Farms was chosen to serve as Detroit general chairman of the 1988 International Freedom Festival set for June 12-July 4 this year. Weil served as vice chairman in charge of Detroit/Windsor Marketing Committee for the 1987 IFF. He is president and publisher of The Detroit News, a position he has held since Gannett Co. Inc. acquired the paper in

striping and such.'

The Belgian craftsman spent seven years learning these tech-Steinke. "He taught me."

The firm now has 14 men who Club. They've also done dozens of private homes (mostly in ble pillar," he said. Grosse Pointe) and more public buildings, private clubs and res-should want a real marble pillar taurants in the Detroit area. They matched some marble on spend thousands of dollars. In the sunporch of the War Memorial; they painted some faux lar costs hundreds of dollars. marble in the cafeteria on the first floor of the Buhl Building in downtown Detroit; they worked at the Somerset Inn's restaurant and in a shoestore at ple to do these things," he said. Somerset Mall in Troy. They've done antiquing, wood-graining, gold leaf and stippling - a technique that makes a surface look like fine, old stone.

of their work is in the Grosse Pointes and much of it is done through interior designers.

Kennedy said Steinke is prob-

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California, and it's catching on gium who knew how to do mar- ably the forerunner of the craft bleizing, stippling, antiquing, in the Detroit area. "Jeff has a wood graining, gold leaf, pin-realistic approach. It doesn't look photographed. Each piece looks different, just like real marble."

Steinke pointed to a column in niques in his native country dur- the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ing the '30s, according to dining room. "There's four steps on that pillar - an undercoat, finish paint, the art work which work on custom projects like is done with brushes in several those at the Grosse Pointe Yacht steps, and a final coat of varnish. "It costs a lot less than a mar-

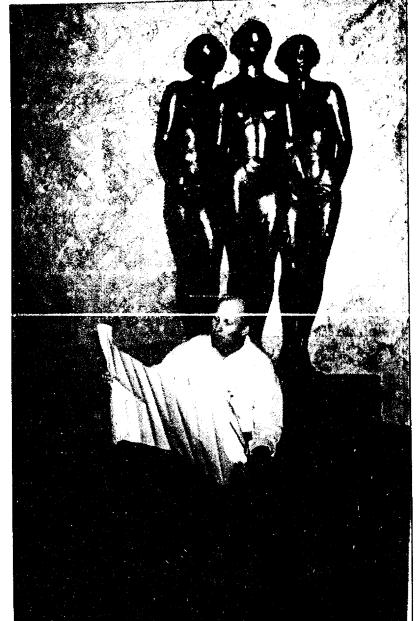
> Kennedy said that if anyone - and if he could get one - he'd comparison - a marbleized pil-

> Steinke said fine craftsmen who do this type of custom work are gradually dying or retiring. "We've got to start training peo-

He trains his people for a couple of years before they're ready for tricky custom-painting assignments. "There are classes in New York that teach marbleiz-Steinke said about 85 percent ing the quick way with sponges, rags and paper," he said. "The original, authentic way is to use fine brushes. All my brushes are from Brussels. I don't use sponges.

"When I do marble, I focus on how the marble grows and flows. Veining is important. Veins don't cross." He pointed to the club's main ballroom hearth which appears to be three thick rectangular pieces of marble, cut from three chunks of the rich, veined dark green stone. The hearth, however, is really made from three cement slabs.

"Custom work is bringing out the beauty in what you have,"



Photos by Bert Emanuele

Steinke looks over plans for his firm's custom-painting work at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The wall behind the three statues is actually etched plaster. He painted it to look like blocks of rose-colored marble.

Real estate women to meet

CREW, Commercial Real Estate Women, will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at Radis-

son Plaza Hotel, Lodge Service Drive at 10 Mile and Evergreen. The speaker will be Marilyn

The topic is real estate opera-bar. tions in a larger corporation.

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Thief chased, arrested

A 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested and charged with unarmed robbery Thursday, Feb. 25, after a brief chase from Detroit into Grosse Pointe.

The man allegedly took \$100 from a customer at a 24-hour teller at Cadieux near Mack in Detroit and fled on foot south on Cadieux.

City Officer Mike Seidel found the man hiding in a garage on the 800 block of Cadieux.

Police believe the thief may be tied to a number of robberies in the area and are investigating.

Tin Can Sailors to meet in July

The Tin Can Sailors is a 8,000 member non-profit national organization comprising destroyer sailors from every class of destroyer dating from World War I to those presently in Naval service. More than 1,500 different ships and crews are represented.

The organization is homebased aboard the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. DD 850 in Battleship Cove, Fall River, Mass. The Kennedy was the first naval destroyer saved from scrapping and is now a museum. The Admiral Arleigh Burke national Destroyermen's Museum is also based there.

A tin can is the Navy's own nickname for the light and thin hull destroyers of World War II fame. Some 71 of these destroyers were lost in World War II, the largest loss of any other

Tin Can Sailors will conduct its 12th annual national convention in Seattle in July 1988. Persons interested in receiving more details on the organization may write to Edward J. Ward, Executive Secretary, Tin Can Sailors, Inc., Battleship Cove, Fall River, Mass. 02721.

For 26-year-olds

The Selective Service System announced that men who will reach their 26th birthday in 1988 and who have not registered with Selective Service may forfeit their eligibility for some federal programs.

By failing to register before turning 26, a young man may permanently forfeit his eligibility for federal student aid, job training and most federal employment. Likewise, some states require registration for state student aid, entrance to a state supported college or university, state employment and permis-

sion to practice law. For those men born in 1962 who have registered, 1988 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selection for induction under present law should

there be a return to the draft. Men who have not yet registered should do so at any post office. Failure to register is a felony and punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in jail, or both.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of January was about 22 inches below what it was one year ago and about two inches below one month ago. At the end of January, the lake elevation was at 574.30 feet above the mean water level at Father Pointe, Quebec.

The January monthly mean level was about 21 inches above the long-term average. This level was about 18 inches below the all-time January monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 57 inches above the alltime January monthly mean low, which was set in 1936.

For mariners, the end of January level was 31 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of February, Lake St. Clair will be about three inches below what it was at the end of January.

The lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in February. At the end of July, levels are expected to be about six inches below what they were at the same time in 1987. The July mean would be above the longterm average level for that month but 18 inches below the all-time high mean for July, which was set in 1986.



The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers at a recent engagement

Grosse Pointe votes straight barbershop

The annual show of the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, "Grosse Pointe Votes Straight Barbershop,"will chronicle the election campaign of Henry K. Holiday and feature the barbershop stylings of the 65-member Lakeshore Chorus and the guest quartets of the Blue Ribbon Coalition and the Music Mart as well as several chapter quartets.

Show dates are Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are \$7.50; \$6.50 for seniors in groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 772-0570 during the day or 881-3754 in the evening.

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers was founded in 1945 and is anniversary of the society. Comone of 800 chapters of the Soci prised of almost 90 members

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6 p.m.-8 p.m.

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The group helps raise funds for the Institute of Logopedics, a center for the correction of speech defects, particularly in the young. The year ended with performances at the Festival of the Trees, Trappers Alley, Christmas caroling of Pointe residences and businesses and local nursing homes. More than 50 Barbershoppers spend one Sunday on a bus tour of 10 homes.

The group looks forward to 1988 which will mark the 50th

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ety for the Preservation and En- from the Grosse Pointes and surcouragement of Barbershop rounding communities, they Quartet Singing in America, meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Men of all ages who love to sing are encouraged to call Dale Barber at 885-6500 for information.

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Day care open house

An open house for prospective director, will be on hand to anbeen scheduled for Saturday, March 5, by the soon-to-begin Day Care program operated by the Department of Community Education.

The open house, to be held in Room 109 of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, will last from 1 to 4 p.m. Barbara Ulmer, teacher/

Depressive support group to meet

The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro hospital on the second Tuesday and third Thursday of every

nurses' residence, the building at 559:2070.

students and their parents has swer questions and to discuss the

All are welcome to visit the Day Care room. The program will be open on a year-round, daily basis for residents of the Grosse Pointe school district.

For further information on the Day Care program, call 343-2178.

the opposite end of the parking lot from the hospital, and on Detroit sponsors small discussion Thursday, March 17, in the new and support groups at Cottage conference area. Ask for directions at the information desk.

For more information, call The March meetings will be Joanne at 882-4366, Bob at 885held Tuesday, March 8, in the 2795 or the MDDA hotline at

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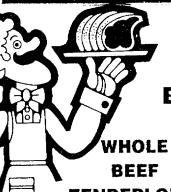
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The City of Grosse Pointe Park has applied for participation in Wayne County's 1988 application for Community Development Block Grant funds. The proposed objectives and use of the 1988 funds are as

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

- 1. Implementation and continuation of Mack Avenue Streetscape Project between the Western City Limits and Somerset to include street and sidewalk improvements.
- 2. Continuation of a successful housing rehabilitation program.
- 3. Continuation of minor home repair services to senior citizens.

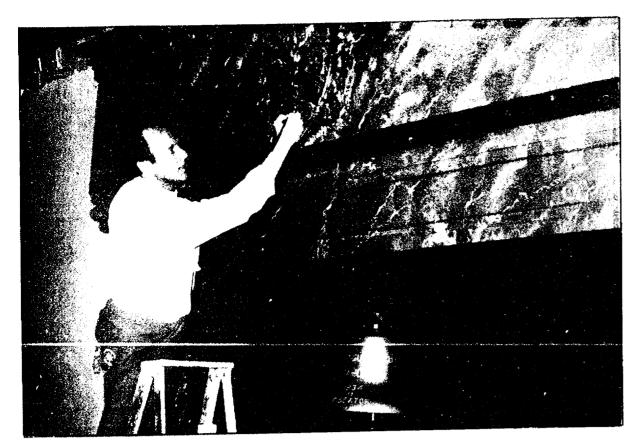
All projects are designed to meet the needs of the low-moderate income resident. Citizen participation by individuals, neighborhood groups, and/or private non-profit organizations is encouraged and suggestions and comments are invited for the Citys 1988 application

A Public Hearing for this purpose will be held by the Citizens Advisory Board at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 15, 1988 in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The City of Grosse Pointe Park anticipates receiving approximately

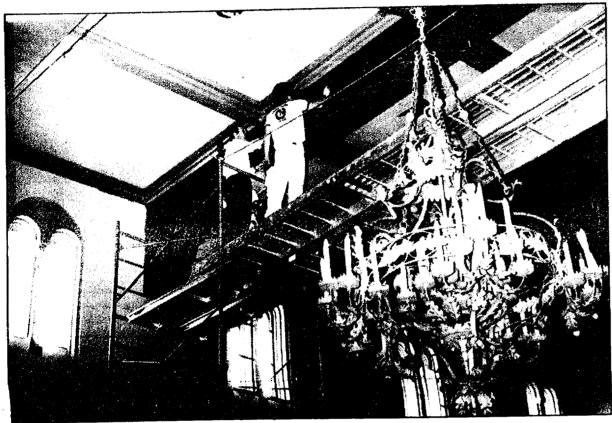
*71,800 in Community Development Block Grant funds for streetscape work and minor home repair and between *20,000 and *50,000 for housing rehabilitation loans. Pamela J. Kondziolka

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City Clerk



Jeff Steinke puts the finishing touches on a custom-painted fireplace mantle at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. His firm specializes in faux finishes: marbleizing, antiquing, wood graining, stippling and gold leaf.



Steinke helps one of his employees with details on a huge plaster ceiling beam in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's ballroom. The beams are being painted and grained to simulate oak.

Another artist

Michael Meda Jr. of Michael's Painting and Wood Refinishing recently returned from New York where he studied the technique of marbleizing, antiquing, wood graining, gold leaf, pinstriping and stippling.

The Park resident said he believes that he and Steinke are the only two craftsmen in the area doing this work.

Meda's phone number is 885-3230.



Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Organize yourself

Lecturer and consultant Dorothy Lehmkuhl will repeat the popular three-part class, "Organizing for Success," at the War Memorial, Thursdays, March 10-24, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Participants will learn to gain control of their lives by eliminating the clutter that keeps them from setting goals and achieving them.

It's a course designed for women but men are welcome. Series fee is \$25; \$9, single session. Optional materials are available for purchase. For complete details, call 881-7511.

Business planners to meet

The Detroit Chapter of the Planning Forum will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

David E. Cole, director, Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation for the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Automotive Industry in Transition - Strategic Direction."

The public is invited. Cost is \$19 members, \$24 non-members.

For further information contact Bob Stonehouse, 244-4401.

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Business writing class offered

"Effective Business Writing: Composing Successful Reports, Memos and Letters" is a new class offered by the Department of Community Education.

Taught by Amy Richards of the staff of Wayne State University, the class will include written communication skills appropriate to the student's audience and purpose. Topics include de-

Inventors to meet March 10

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Thursday, March 10. The meeting will be in Room 312 from 7:30 to 10

David Stander of Stander Research will cover basic marketing research guidelines. His talk is "Testing New Products in an Archie Bunker World.'

Meetings are open to the public. Everyone is welcome to two free meetings and will then be asked to pay a \$25 annual fee. For more information, call 772-

Roney's 'Take Stock Day' exceeds \$1 million in sales

Michigan Day" held Feb. 9 surpassed firm expectations as nearly 1,200 Michigan residents participated in the commissionfree purchase of Michigan-based companies. According to company officials, the total value of shares bought exceeded \$1,125,000.

The most popular stocks purchased that day were Upjohn, followed by Gerber Products, Masco Corp., J.P. Industries and Ford Motor Co.

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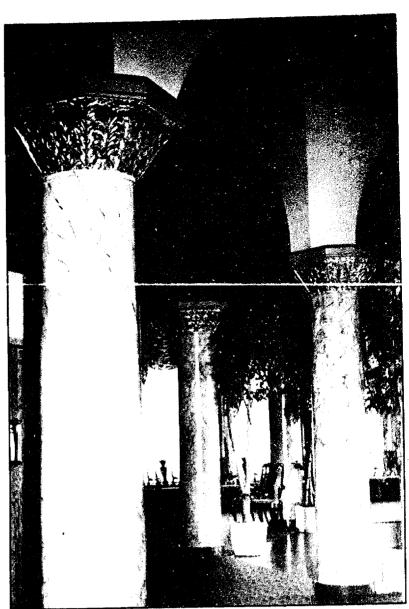
Roney & Co.'s "Take Stock in ment opportunities that exist within the state. The program offered Michigan residents the opportunity to purchase, commission-free, up to 1,000 shares or \$10,000 prinicpal amount (whichever was less), the shares of any publicly-traded Michiganbased companies.

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One of the small niches for a statue in the rotunda was decorated to look like it's made from blocks of marble. Each rectangular piece has veins flowing in a different direction, as if each were a separate piece of marble.

Photos by **Bert** Emanuele



The marble columns in the club's dining room are not marble. Jeff Steinke, the craftsman who painted the columns, said the faux marble is done in four steps - undercoat; finish paint; the artwork; and a final coat of varnish.

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AAUW forum addresses surrogate parenting dilemma

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

't wasn't quite up to the standards of say, Phil or Oprah, but the Feb. 18 American Association of University Women forum had all the earmarks of an interesting after-dinner discussion on a very hot topic: surrogate parenting.

The panel of experts included Dearborn attorney Noel P. Keane, chief architect of surrogate contracts - including the "Baby M" and Laurie Yates court cases; Dr. Ronald Zack, M.D. a Detroit area physician involved in medical screening of surrogate mothers; and State Senator John F. Kelly, who is a member of the Senate Health Policy Committee.

The trio discussed the legal, medical and legislative aspects of surrogate parenting, then answered questions from an audience of approximately 75 AAUW members who, admittedly, did not have a legislative position on surrogate parenting and were not there to formulate one.

Keane described how his intracts came about 13 years ago when a couple came into his office and asked him to help them group. have a child through a surro-

"They said 'we could adopt, but we don't want to. My wife can't have a child but we would related to us ... could you help us?' I had two sons of my own, so I understood and told them 'why not?'," Keane said.

There was no fee involved at that time, he added. But about two weeks later, he read a newspaper account of a successful surrogate contract - with fee that had been negotiated on the west coast.

To help the couple, Keane attempted to place a classified ad for a surrogate mother in the Detroit daily newspapers. He was refused. "So I went to Wayne State, the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan and



Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk

On the panel at the AUW's Feb. 18 forum on surrogate parenting at the War Memorial were. left to right, moderator Judge Patricia Schneider, attorney Noel P. Keane, Ronald Zack, M.D., and Senator John F. Kelly.

placed that ad in their (college) papers. And then two reporters showed up from the Free Press and the News and ran front page stories, which they fed to the wire services — this is all in lieu volvement with surrogate con- of a classified ad, remember and that was the birth of surrogate parenting," Keane told the

As the demand suddenly grew, Keane found himself in the middle of something about which he knew very little. He's managed to find out more about it in the like a child that is genetically years since that first couple came to his office and the proof is in the 203 surrogate births his office has arranged since then. There are currently around 48 surrogate pregnancies and 150 couples waiting for the surrogate process to begin.

"Adoption is no longer a viable process in this country because of abortion, contraception and young mothers keeping their babies," Keane said. "I've always suggested it shouldn't be an alternative anyway. You should have the right to have a biological child."

Keane mentioned that media emphasis of the Baby M and

Laurie Yates cases — where the biological mother changed her mind and challenged the contract in order to keep the baby often overshadow the 200 successful surrogate cases his office has conducted.

"I'd say we're doing a pretty darned good job when you see that we're working without any legislation, without any guidelines and that we started out doing this because somebody wanted to have a family.'

The decision in the Baby M case (where the baby was awarded to the biological father and adoptive mother) will apply only to the state of New Jersey, Keane said, although legislators in other states will read it for any possible effect it may have on future legislation.

"There are two bills currently being studied in Michigan's House Judiciary committee regarding surrogates. One would outlaw it completely and the other would allow it with restrictions such as prior court approval, home study, psychological testing, etc.," Keane said.

"That seems to be a rational way to do it. They have to realize that they are not going to chance to have a child that is satisfy churches and religious groups. But remember: Infertility crosses every single barrier. Surrogate parenting is here and it's a solution. Whether we have a right to step in and tell them they can't do it, I don't know.

"But I'm telling you right now, if you think you can legislate it out, you just can't do it," Keane told the group.

In their talk, both Keane and Dr. Zack approached the question of surrogate parenting with the idea that the pluses of the procedure far outweigh the minuses. Zack described his 10-year involvement with surrogate parenting. His medical skills are used by both the parents wanting a child and by the mother they chose as a surrogate.

"People have the wrong ideas of what's involved in surrogacy. These are not couples who try to have a baby for three months, then suddenly decide to go through a surrogate. These are couples who see it as absolutely the last resort after having gone through more surgeries than they care to remember. This (surrogate parenting) is their last

genetically related to them," Zack explained.

"And the surrogates themselves are not victims, as some have, unfortunately, been portrayed. Many are professional women, most married and with children of their own. They are intelligent, giving, conscientious individuals who know exactly what they are doing and why.

"And when these two are brought together through a common bond - the birth of a healthy child - you just can't imagine the smiles, the tears and the joy that I've seen. That's what we're all about," Zack

"And if legislators interfere with this issue in any way as far as legislating the situation 'away', if you think there's a problem now, wait until you have unlicensed doctors delivering babies and attorneys who don't know what they're doing arranging contracts between people who are friends or relatives and you'll have absolute, total

Since last March, 70 bills seeking to ban, regulate or study

surrogacy have been introduced in 27 states. In Congress, three bills have been introduced: one to ban the practice, one to forbid federal enforcement of the contracts and one barring the use of federal funds to help veterans form families through surrogacy.

In Michigan, the Senate has passed a bill introduced by Connie Binsfeld that would make a surrogate parenting contract unenforceable. Another bill, SB 483 by Senators Faxon and Geake (now in the Committee on Health Policy), would establish legality and enforceability of surrogate agreements if certain conditions are met. HB 4753 through 4755, now in the Judiciary Committee, would create a Surrogate Parenting Act to establish rights and responsibilities of "societal parents" for a child conceived or born through surrogate parenting or surrogate gestation procedures.

Sen. Kelly, who opposed Sen. Binsfeld's bill and has dissented on the Faxon-Geake bill in the Health Policy committee meetings, admitted to the AAUW

See SURROGATE, page 2B

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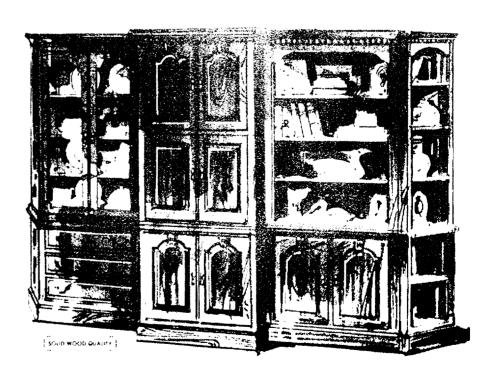
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Community Grosse Pointe March 3 Grosse Pointe March 3 Grosse Pointe

By Eilen Probert Special Writer

Most of us are familiar with the 19th century lithographs of Currier and Ives with their sentimental depiction of rural New England life a century ago. One of the most frequently seen ones is titled "Sugaring" and portrays the snowy woodland camp where big kettles of maple sap are being boiled down into maple

Sugaring is truly an American enterprise. Invented by the Indians hundreds of years ago, it was quickly adopted by European settlers after they landed on our shores. With them came such modern technology as iron kettles which made it possible to produce much larger quantities than was possible in birchbark containers. For over two centuries maple products were the cheapest, most available sweets and maple sugar, not cane, was more used than the other natural sweetener, honey.

tapping, the brace and bit, go back to long before the American Revolution. Maple sugar is so expensive now that it is hard to believe it was ever less than half the price of cane sugar but this was so until 1880 when Congress repealed a tariff on imported cane sugar.

Most people think of New England or Ohio as maple sugar centers, but the truth is that maple trees grow in every state and even if you have only one tree - of any variety - you have a source of maple syrup. Following the ravages of Dutch

Elm disease, many people have planted maples and have discovered the bonus of a private source of a most delectable treat. Since proper tapping does no harm to a maple tree, why not enjoy a further benefit from it in addition to shade and beauty?

Tapping trees can be a family activity and very educational. Children love the entire process and can learn much about trees, and American history, and many

will begin flowing almost at once terms of green and greenery. as soon as early spring warm days followed by cold nights refreshing drink, or to make a to make about a pint of syrup. You can do this in the kitchen or on a camp stove outside, which prevents the house being filled

And pouring hot maple syrup

on fresh clean snow creates a

kind of maple carmel which

many generations of children

Water is, of course, the princi-

pal part of tree sap, as it is of

most growing things. A tomato

plant, for instance, is about 90

percent water. If all the cell

walls and other solids in the

plant were somehow made invis-

ible and only the water could be

seen, the plant's form would not

change and the plant would ap-

pear as the nearly solid body of

Now that we are into the

month of March, it isn't only the

prospect of St. Patrick's Day ob-

servances that make us think in

water is actually is.

since Colonial days have loved.

The Gardener's

other things in the bargain. with steam. Much children's literature includes maple syruping.

Although commercial tree-Even the main tools of tree- tapping has been declining for years, hobby tree-tapping is becoming very popular. Nature centers, park departments and living museums have begun to sponsor maple festivals, which have become popular across the country as people come to learn to identify trees, tap them and boil the sap down into syrup and sugar. The Sugar Bush, in Aniwa, Wis., is a large mail order supplier of syrup-making equipment, and currently supplies so many hobby tree-tappers that it accounts for more than half its business.

After a tree is tapped, the sap

the sounds of birds once more make the sap begin its annual brightening our lives, summer process of renewal. Sap can be gardens are again within the used straight from the tree as a realm of possibility. pre-sweetened tea. It takes about five gallons of sap to boil down

In the Chinese flower calendar, the flower for March and spring is the tree peony, symbol of love and affection, while in the Japanese flower calendar the cherry blossom is the flower for March. It is also the symbol of wealth and prosperity, and is the

> The Victorians, in the popular "language of flowers" of the time insisted that the peony signified health, wealth and success, and the cherry blossom indicated education and intelligence.

national flower of Japan.

With the lengthening days and

Bridging the gap between winter houseplants and summer gardens is a springtime challenge and one way to do this is to grow sweet potato plants indoors now for decoration and then plant slips from them into the vegetable garden later. Set five or six sweet potatoes more or less upright in a pretty container and add enough water to cover the lower halves of the potatoes. Set the container in a sunny window and sooner than you expect decorative sprouts and foliage will make their appearance.

In late spring, begin planting slips outside. One dedicated sweet potato grower reports to us that she harvested over four bushels of sweet potatoes last fall from her original six-potato houseplant, and she still has the houseplant, as well.

March is the month for the summer plans at the Grosse

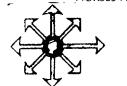
Pointe Garden Center too. The Pointe horticulturalist and gartable in the Garden Center at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is deep in spring seed and flower catalogues, and plans are beginning to take form for the planting of the award-winning Trial Gardens which every year attract hundreds of visitors to their

lakeside location. Most of the Garden Clubs in Grosse Pointe participate in the planning, planting and care of the gardens, assisted by Grosse

den expert, Robert Neveux. A meeting of representatives of all the Garden Clubs is scheduled at the Garden Center on March 23 when this year's theme and color plan will be decided and plots will be assigned to interested clubs. The gardens are supported by the Vincent DePetris Memorial fund, and the planning meeting is an annual event to which many garden club members eagerly look forward.



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Jayne Meadows

Entertainer Jayne Meadows Golden Age and recently apwill appear March 10 at the Celebrity Series sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League. She will speak at the Parcells Auditorium at Mack and Vernier at 11 a.m. Thursday. Tickets may be bought at the door for \$12.

Meadows has appeared on Broadway, in film, television and recordings. She was born in China, the daughter of missionaries, and came to the United States at the age of 7.

She starred in many popular

peared on husband Steve Allen's "Meeting of the Minds."

There will be a lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club following the program.

Garden Center offers craft classes

Spring brings March craft will cover the cost of supplies. classes to the Detroit Garden

To register call the Cover. Center.

Tuesday, March 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a class on decorated Easter baskets, taught by basketmaker Sue Gillaumin. Materials will cost \$17.

Thursday, March 10, 10 to 2 p.m., Ann McAndrew will teach traditional Swedish forsythia programs during television's and feather arrangements. \$12 cost \$7.50.

To register, call the Garden Center, 259-6363, by Monday, March 7. The center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, half a mile east of the Renaissance Center.

In April, watch for Scandinavian straw weaving classes with Betsy Martin. The class will meet Thursday, April 7, and will

Surrogate

forum that "science and technology are evolving too fast for me.

But I am a legislative representative and I must help find answers to these questions, no matter how complicated. I am bound by what is a proper regulatory format ... but many of the questions are ethical questions and can they be legislated?" he asked the audience.

"What do we do, for example, if six months into a surrogate pregnancy, amneocentisis shows that the fetus is defective and the biological mother wants to abort but the father does not? How does the state handle that? Basically, how does the state resolve these ethical questions without taking away the basic rights of people?" Kelly said.

Kelly told the assembly that he was in favor of greater emphasis on psychological and medical testing for both the surrogates and prospective adoptive parents. He also said that greater input from the part of the population directly involved in surrogacy - women who would bear the children - is necessary.

"I dissented on the health policy vote because I felt that the people making the policy, giving expert opinion on the policy and those on the commission were all men. Their report reflected the stereotypes about women. And the only two women in the senate were on the same side of the issue: against surrogate parenting contracts.

"So I had — and still have some lingering doubts about the proper perspective on the question of surrogate parenting."

Kelly wound up the discussion by expressing his belief that there is a need for some sort of legislation on surrogate parenting and that should come soon, given the growing popularity of this parenting alternative.

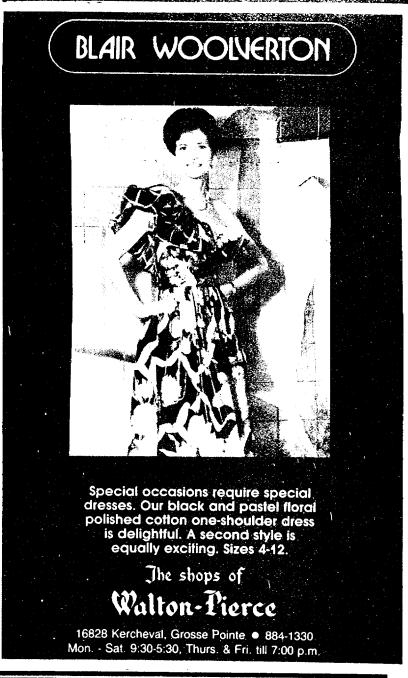
The trio answered written questions from the audience, which paged through Keane's photo albums packed with pictures of the babies born to surrogate mothers through contracts he arranged.

still have a long, long way to go in getting the general public to

accept what we have come to know as the most viable solution to infertility," Keane said) and more raised, ("I'm not even sure we're totally qualified to legislate this question, given the information we have . . . but someone has to do it," Kelly said).

Keane ended the evening with the explanation he gives to those who ask why he remains involved with surrogate parenting in light of the controversy surrounding it.

"I think I've got the best job in the country. You can discuss the ethics and the legislation and everything else until you're The evening finished with not blue in the face. But we see the many questions answered ("we results. We see the happiness when those couples have a baby ... finally.



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March 3, 1988 Grosse Pointe News Faces ξ μlaces Rattlesnake Club opening to benefit DSO

Chef and restaurant owner Jimmy Schmidt will offer the June 25 grand opening of his new Rattlesnake Club restaurant in the Stroh River Place as a benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Detroit Symphony donors Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stroh are honorary chairpersons for the event.

Cost for patrons is \$250 per person and includes a cocktail reception in the atrium of Stroh River Place at 7 p.m., followed by a ceremonial ribbon-cutting parade into the Rattlesnake Club for an 8 p.m. dinner.

Schmidt, former executive chef at the London Chop House, left Detroit in 1985 to open the Denver Rattlesnake Club with his partner, Michael McCarty. The club was ranked ninth in the world of international restaurants by "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous - Best of 1987.'

"I am happy to be able to offer the grand opening of the club for the benefit of the Detroit Symphony," Schmidt said at a Feb. 16 planning meeting attended by Stroh and Rattlesnake Club owners and organizers.

Reservations for the grand opening will be limited to 400. For more information, call 567-9000, ext. 47.

No respect required:

Rodney Dangerfield would have loved it: a purely polyester party, right down to the "velvet" tuxedos and polyester leisure

The occasion was a Polyester Party thrown by Grosse Pointe fashion photographer Paul Mobley and his agent, Grosse Pointer Rena Wilson. More than 150 of metro Detroit's top models, art directors and modeling agents were on hand Feb. 6 for the fun fete which featured Coney Island hot dogs from Lafayette Coney Island, a live band dressed in polyester and playing music from the 1950s and 60s and a strict "no dress code" rule which saw doormen turning away those whose attire wasn't tacky enough.

Mobley came up with the idea while photographing high fashion models in high fashion clothes . . . and thought the industry might appreciate the change.

Silver medal artwork:

The Scarab Club will hold its prestigious annual Silver Medal Art Exhibition — which will be open to the public — March 7 through 26 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in the heart of the Detroit Cultural Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 4 p.m. weekends.

The event recognizes achievement among Michigan/Ontario artists in all media, brought together in an juried exhibition.

Diamond days:

The University of Detroit School of Law has been busy celebrating the 75th year of its founding throughout the 1987-88 academic year. The official celebration will be a dinner dance on Saturday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club. Cocktails, dinner, dancing and good conversation will be on tap. And best of all, organizers say, there'll be no long speeches.

The Law School invites all alumni and other interested parties to attend the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. For reservations, contact Mary M. Barden, assistant dean, at 961-5444.

Focus-Pocus:

Since magic has always played a part in Focus Hope's struggle for the future of Detroit and its people, there could be no more appropriate theme for the benefit

Dominican alumni fashion show

The Dominican Alumni Association will sponsor a Luncheon/ Fashion show for the benefit of the school at noon Saturday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Fashions from The Shops of Walton Pierce will be featured.

The donation is \$20 per person. For reservations send a check payable to the Dominican Alumni Association to Annette Sabbe, 14111 Ivanhoe Dr., Warren, MI 48093.

cocktail party planned to assist the operation of Focus Hope's new Center for Children than "magic."

The benefit, called "Focus-Pocus," will be held at the Center. 1550 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit,

Feb. 18, but the 400 on hand enjoyed a merry Oldsmobile party just the same. Special guest stars were the Four Tops, introduced by master of ceremonies Arthur Penhallow of WRIF-FM Among those who enjoyed the evening — which featured sumptuous snacks like pasta, egg rolls, potato pancakes and prime rib - were Grosse Pointe's Jane Manoogian and Diane and Tom Schoenith.



Detroit Symphony Orchestra president Oleg Lobanov, left, with Peter Stroh, Camille Shy and restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt, check on the progress of construction of the Detroit Rattlesnake Club, to be located at 300 Stroh River Place. The grand opening June 25 will benefit the DSO.

Friday, March 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. All are welcome. Tickets are \$150 per person and may be obtained by calling 574-3400, ext. 6456.

Opened last September, the Center for Children was designed and built to provide the finest in pre-school care and education for the children of workers in Focus Hope industries. Cocktail party guests interested in touring the Center will be able to do so that evening.

A merry Oldsmobile

party: They couldn't take a ride in the new 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme previewed at a gala party at the Roostertail



Enjoying the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme gala Feb. 18 were left to right, Diane and Tom Schoenith of Grosse Pointe and Jane Manoogian of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dressed for the tackiest party of the year - last month's Polyester Party thrown by Paul Mobley - are, left to right, Suzanne Mobley, Rena Wilson, Mobley, Yelda Stein, Tom Lefevre and Linda Schlarb.

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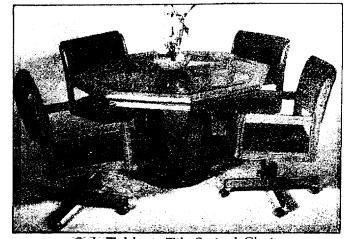
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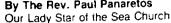
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



The Pastor's Corner Making sense

By The Rev. Paul Panaretos



Lent has begun. In Lent, Christian persons assess their lives and their relationships with God and others with a seriousness and dignity that belong to the season. A chief Lenten refrain that accompanies this personal and church assessment is "Have mercy O God, for we have sinned."

This psalm-inspired refrain elicits two responses in particular. One response runs something like, "Sin' is an outdated term. It was helpful in its day to rein in savage and backward perople. The term sin is not helpful today.

The other response laments the absence of sin in popular thinking and communicating. "We need to hear more about sin. People need to hear about sin to scare them into shape.'

The first response throws sin out the window. It refuses to imagine that sin might even infect us modern sophisticates. The second response emphasizes sin to the point of reducing people to confusion at best and chronic trembling at worst. Neither one is helpful nor a commendable teacher.

Sin does exist. Ignoring it or living in fear of sin is not helpful. Instead, looking honestly at ourselves can help us appreciate our strengths, our flaws and God's mercy.

The opening pages of the Bible offer perceptive portraits of the nature of human persons. Their point of view is that God is the Creator; all others are creatures. While the Bible affirms that absolutely every person is the peak of creation, the Bible affirms just as forcefully that every person exists in relationship to God creatures are dependent on Creator.

Human nature, these stories assert, is elegant, resilient and shot through with numerous subtleties. In the spirit of the Bible itself, human nature is divinely complex. The account of the world preserved in the Book of Genesis and threaded throughout the whole Bible recognizes the godlike quality of human persons. In the biblical phrase, all persons are images and likenesses of the Creator.

Uniquely fashioned by God, we are reasoning and willing persons. We are able to reach back into our past through memory, and we are able to reach forward into our future through our ability to think and to dream. Our task as images and likenesses of God is to shape our present by our capacity to remember, to reason and to dream.

We can call this task of our making sense with our lives. Sin is human activity which we choose that prevents us from making sense with our lives. As images and likenesses of God, we enjoy freedom to choose to make sense with our lives or not.

If we choose, we can blur this image and likeness of God in our own lives. We can limit our capacity for God by our thinking, our acting, our wishing. This does not happen overnight. The image of God does not easily succumb to human recklessness or callous

But it does happen. People do blur God's image in themselves and others; people do limit their capacity for God by making room for other things as though they were ultimate. People "blur;" they "limit" - both activities that resist and deny God, that rebel against living in relationship with God.

These activities and others like them are what sin is. Sin is

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Youth group offers hope for future

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

What began as a workshop in racial justice has blossomed into a growing friendship between youth groups in Detroit and Grosse Pointe - and hopefully, into a harbinger of what citizens of both communities may someday enjoy.

Late in 1987, youth groups from Grosse Pointe's St. Paul Lutheran and Christ Church participated in racial justice training workshops through the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice. Their efforts branched out to Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit, then to students in Detroit's Finney High School journalism class. When the entire group met for the first time for a planning meeting in December, there were 34 students in attendance.

"I was overwhelmed. I had no idea there would be such interest," said Vivian B. Buffington, executive director of the Inter-Faith Center. The group spent that meeting brainstorming ideas for projects and social programs the kids could do together.

Before the night was over, they had set goals for four different programs and laid out the steps necessary to achieve those goals.

"They'd like to set up an exchange program between schools with the idea that Detroit kids would visit the Grosse Pointe schools with a buddy and then switch. Although they belong to different churches, most of the kids involved in the program attend Finney, so the choice of schools is narrow," Buffington explained. "But the kids realize that they need to work out details with parents, administration at the schools and in terms of transportation, time, etc. But it's a step in the right direction."

The group has also planned a car wash for April to help raise funds for the activities and is working toward arranging trips to Cedar Point and to a local wave pool.

"Their goal is that no matter what they're doing, they are

had a marvelous time at it," Buffington said.

The Rev. Gregory Sammons of Christ Church is one of the program's adult advisors.

"My role is to enable the group to participate in the process of opening up cultural horizons the Detroit area. Our vision, when we began the process, was to move beyond the cultural and racial stereotypes and meet one another as people," Sammons said.

After the youth groups at Christ Church and at St. Paul Evangelical participated in two sessions on racial stereotypes, they told Sammons they were interested in obtaining newspapers and yearbooks from other schools outside Grosse Pointe.

"I called Finney to inquire about that possibility and found that the journalism teacher, Marilyn Williams, was very interested in our project. We were invited to the journalism class and introduced to the Christian youth group at Finney (called "Sparkles of Light"). And things just took off," Sammons said.

The group's first formal outing was a Christmas caroling session which took place at Christ Church Dec. 27. "The young people strolled around the neighborhood, visited shut-ins and sang Christmas carols, meeting afterward in the church for hot chocolate. It was a wonderful evening," he added.

"What we're trying to do here is to be people of hope. And of course, we're trying to make the spiritual connection, which is that God is calling us to take this kind of action with our fellow human beings.

Although members of the Sparkles of Light Christian group and those from St. Paul and Christ Church comprise the youth group, Inter-Faith's Buffington explained that in terms of activities, the encounter group is not particularly church-oriented. "We're about brotherhood and friends breaking down racial barriers. And to the community, that means breaking down the

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"The kids have already remarked on that. There was some uneasiness in the first half hour or so, but since then, there simply have been no barriers," Buffington said.

A number of underclassmen are involved in the youth group, meaning that there's hope that the group will continue as an ongoing effort. A retreat is planned for sometime this month at St. Paul Lutheran, "where we hope to engage in some realistic them in action.

working together. And they've stereotypes each has of the dialogue about race relations and about where Detroit is going," Buffington said.

The Finney journalism class is planning to write about the group's efforts, and in general, those involved harbor great hopes for the fledgling organiza-

"I've been so gratified with the way the kids came together and stayed together," Buffington said. "They're a terrific group of kids and I just wish more adults in the community could see

1st English Lutheran Players will present 'Dreamcoat'

The First English Lutheran church, 800 Vernier Road, Church Players will present a performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's first Broadway show Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the chancel of the

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$4, \$2 for senior citizens.

"Dreamcoat" is based on an Old Testament lesson from the

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In the First English Lutheran production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," are, left to right, (front) Michelle Rauen, John Farrell and Barbara Ulmer; (back) Jeff Witzke. Monica Setchell and Jim Clor. Francis Garcia and Todd Reimer are not pictured.

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Soprano Margaret Rees

The Women's Association for

is celebrating its 60th Anniver-

sary with the "Fashion Jubilee

'88," a luncheon fashion show on

Wednesday, March 16 at the

Westin Hotel. The show, pre-

sented by Saks Fifth Avenue,

will feature a personal appear

ance by Donna Karan with her

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra the Renaissance Ballroom at

The gala begins with a sparkle looking the lake and natural

prelude cocktail reception at 11 woodland setting, will be treated

p.m. Friday, March 4, in the Pointe Shores. Providing the musical treat will be soprano Margaret Rees of Grosse Pointe Woods, and harpist Patricia Terry Ross of Highland Park. They will be accompanied by cellist Mario DiFiore and pianist Lawrence LaGore.

The program will feature works by Villa-Lobos, Ravel, Debussy and Salzado. Also on the program will be "Songs from the Hebrides," for soprano and harp and two pieces for solo harp by Robert Scott, which Terry-Ross premiered a year ago. Rees will sing in Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Gaelic.

WADSO will celebrate 60th anniversary with

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sion is limited, so advance reservations are required. Tickets, at \$7 each, may be ordered by sending a check plus a self-addressed envelope to Virginia Shover, 481 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Patricia Terry-Ross has performed and recorded with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She is principal harpist with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Michigan Chamber Orchestra and the Dearborn Symphony. A harp instructor at Wayne State University and Cass Technical High School, she has also recorded two albums with jazz flutist Bud Shank for Open Sky Records.

Margaret Rees was named In-Seating in the historic man-ternational Young Singer of the

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vited to a cocktail reception on

Tuesday, March 15, featuring

the Women's Association for the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra,

has appointed Martha Vincent of

Detroit as chairman and An-

nette Balian of Rochester, co-

chairman for the Fashion Jubi-

Alice Haidostian, president of

Karan as the honored guest.

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Year in 1983 at the International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales. Since then, she has performed at the Colorado Summer Music Festival, Michigan Opera Theatre and the Pro Mozart concert series. She has trained at the Broadway Theatre Circle-inthe Square, the Hilberry Theatre and in a Metropolitan Opera Master class.

Cellist Mario DiFiore, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and pianist Lawrence LaGore, are well-known Detroit area performers and teachers. Both are Grosse Pointe residents.

For further concert information or reservations, call 884-7815 or 885-8110.

fashion show

n.m. followed by the luncheon in to an informal modeling from lee '88 event.

Among those assisting in producing the events is committee chair Duall Martin of Grosse Pointe, addressing.

Tickets for Fashion Jubilee '88 are \$25 for regular admission, \$60 for patrons and \$100 for benefactors. Lucy Debrol of Troy chairs the ticket committee. Tickets can be obtained by calling Ida Krandle of Farmington Hills at 851-4524.



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Church

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spring collection.

Book of Genesis. The production is the church players' eccond; last year, they performed "God-

spell." Participating performers include Jim Clor, John Farrell, Francis Garcia, Michelle Rauen, Todd Reimer, Monica Setchell, Barbara Ulmer and Jeff Witzke. Musicians include Bob Foster (music director at First English Pointe North High School), Mike Africa and Paul Perrich. Dave Craig will handle lighting and Marvin Toll will take care of sound. Director is Monica Setch-

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Memorial concert

the late Monsignor Wilbur Sued- 6, at 2 p.m. at the Kolping Cenkamp will be held Sunday, ter. 24409 Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile

and fully enjoys Easter life.

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March 6, at 2 p.m. at Annunciation Church, 1265 Parkview in Detroit. The concert will feature John Rutter's "Requiem" under the direction of Grosse Pointe resident Michael Sheib.

Suedkamp, who died March 30, 1987, is best remembered for his contributions to Michigan in the field of social welfare over four decades.

Tickets are \$7 and may be and accompanist at Grosse purchased by contacting Fr. Valentine Gattari at 822-1262 or Catherine Stecker at Stapleton Center, 822-0397. Tickets will also be sold the day of the concert, which will be followed by a

Kolping card party

The Kolping Society will spon-A memorial concert to honor sor a card party Sunday, March

Road, St. Clair Shores. Donation is \$4, which includes cards, door prizes, table prizes and luncheon.

For reservations, call Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Lajun at 294-5982.

G.P. United women to meet

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe United Church will meet Tuesday, March 8, at 11:30 a.m. at the church. The group will venture by church van and private cars to the Detroit Institute of Arts for a luncheon in Kresge Court. Following lunch, there will be a special tour and lecture on American Art at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made at the church office by noon Monday, March 7.

The Women's Association has named new officers for 1988. They are: president, Eileen Choate; first vice president Sylvia Taugner; second vice presidents Marion Mountz and Bea Wuerful; third vice president, Rose Matujec; recording secretary, Claudia Offerman; corresponding secretary, Dorothea Schuler, treasurer Doretta Prescott; spiritual life, Debbie Kaiser-Cross; special projects, Sandi Cook, Sue Rockwell, Betty Allor and Kathy Frakes; publicity, Ellie Schwartz; friendly service, Betty Butterfield; Betty Allor, Betty Butterfield and Elsie King, culinary; social concerns, Emma Wright; crossroads, Dorothea and Ed Schuler; and Martha coordinator, Roberta Turpin.

Fuhrmeister will speak

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Interim Associate Pastor The Rev. Anne Fuhrmeister will speak on "Women of Faith: A Changing Perspective?" at the church's Women's Association meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 10 a.m. in the Women's Lounge.

Carol Marks, Interim Parish Visitor, will lead devotions. Program chairman Anne Bleich will introduce Fuhrmeister, who will focus on the heritage of a long line of women of faith and their effect on the lives and priorities of today's women.

Visitors are invited to attend the program. Visitors are also welcome for lunch, which will be served at noon. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 882-5330. Child care is available.



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For information or tickets, call Nancy Lawicki at 774-9799 or the school office at

G.P. Crafts Guild

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will be held Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. Following the business meeting, Catherine Pentis will teach two stitches of English smocking and assist with the making of a smocked egg for Easter. Crafts Guild meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month and the public is invited to attend. For information, call 881-3687 or 886-1827.

G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee-brownies-socializing session will be held before the meeting. The group will view ski films made by club members of this year's trips. All are welcome.

On Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., the club will hold its annual Wine Tasting Party at the Reeves' home in Grosse Pointe. European wines will be featured, along with appropriate taste treats to go with each wine. The party is limited to 30 people. Reservations are a must; the cost is \$15 per person. Call Shirley at 822-4651 or Terri at 886-2487 for reservations.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Chapter of the Questers will meet Thursday, March 3, at the Lakeland Avenue home of Nancy Grunewald. Georgie LeDuc will be co-hostess. The program will be presented by Nancy Bierley, whose subject will be the influence of "Hearts" on Americana.

Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Kappa

The card party scheduled by the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa for Feb. 11 (cancelled because of inclement weather) has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson Avenue, in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships.

G.P. Shores Garden Club

Conservation is the topic of Frances Schonenberg's talk to the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association this Friday, March 4. This program is of special interest to gardeners because of the interaction of pollutants with the soil.

The monthly meeting will be held at the Kenwood Court home of Mary Krueger. Cohostesses for the luncheon are Jeri Krueger and Mary Whitley.

Elizabeth Cass, DAR

The Whittier Towers members of the Elizabeth Cass chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the chapter at a luncheon Monday, March 7, at noon at the Whittier Towers. Following the luncheon and a brief business meeting, Mrs. John Buchanan of the General Josiah Howard chapter will present a slide program and discussion on "The Defense of

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will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Speaker will be State Senator John M. Engler, Michigan Senate Majority Leader. He will be presented by Dwight B. Havens.

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Alpha Phi

The Detroit East Suburban Chapter of Alpha Phi will be held March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Ellen Tappan in Grosse Pointe Park. She will present a slide program on "Monet's Gardens."

ABWA

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its fourth annual fashion show and lunch on Saturday, March 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 11:30 to 3 p.m. The donation is \$15 per person in advance; \$18 at the door. Fashions by Lisa's and Pointe Fashion II will feature styles to appeal to businesswomen. Accessories will be for sale, with proceeds going to the chapter's scholarship fund. For ticket information, call 751-1618 or 777-9225.

Grosse Pointe Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 7:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. Rick Robertson of the Ann Arbor and Huron Valley Rose Society will present a program on the miniature rose. The miniature rose is popular for its hardiness and long-lasting blooms.

GPLA will host 'Spring Spectacular II'

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will sponsor its 1988 Spring Fashion Spectacular I, Thursday, March 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Billed as a "ladies' evening out," the group's annual fundraiser will offer an evening of dinner and entertainment to which the community is invited.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. A fashupdate for spring and summer. two at the St. Regis. There will also be center stage nightclub entertainment by "Tina Turner" and "Barry Mani-

The evening will conclude with a raffle; prizes include a weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago donated by Pointe Travel, a pastel portrait 882-6089.

ion show, presented by Ray and by V. Durbin Thibodeau donated Ida's Boutique, will feature an by the artist, and a weekend for

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For more information, call



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Tying up some final details for their 1988 Spring Fashion Spectacular II are committee members, left to right, Linda Miller, Cheryl Brennan, chairperson Linda Casazza, GPLA president Connie Buydens, chairperson Grace Rashid, chairperson Cynthia Hempstead, Susan Barbour and Marge Daoust. Committee members not pictured include Karen Kingsley, Diane Miller, Mary Miller, Patti Ritter and Priscilla van Horne.



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Fashion show

All set for the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club's annual luncheon and fashion show Thursday. March 17. at the Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road, are club members, left to right, (front) Marcia Watkins, Gayle Boutrous, Nancy Dale, Angie Roustemis, Mary Matuja; (second row) Pat Giftos, Lisa Wenzler and Sue Ritter; (center) Mary Jo Huntington; (back) Suzanne Barbour, Ann Ferguson and Juanita Anusbigian.

Punch will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon, then the fashion show featuring items from Walton Pierce and furs from Kay Anos Furs. There will be a raffle that includes prizes like a natural fox jacket with detachable knit sleeves donated by Kay Anos, a ladies watch donated by Edmund A. Ahee, a floral watercolor donated by Jan Mayer, a Chicago weekend from Pointe Travel, and a Toronto weekend from Cosmopolitan Travel.

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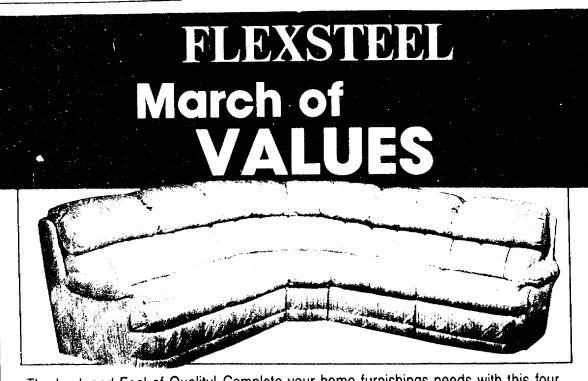
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Grosse Pointe Theatre is currently preparing for its production of "1776." Pictured here during a recent rehearsal is Bill McCarthy as John Adams who is taking a stand against John Dickinson, played by Marty Bufalini, while Mike Edick as John Hancock, looks on. The musical will be presented at Fries Auditorium March 8 through 13 and 15 through 19. Tickets are \$9 and can be obtained by calling the GPT Ticket Hotline, 881-4004. Group rates are available for Tuesday performances March 8 and 15.

Artist Gwen Frostic will speak to AAUW



the guest speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Grosse Pointe chapter, American Association of University Women, at noon Saturday, March 12, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Frostic's topic will be "Creativity." She is a well-known artist, printer and writer with a deep appreciation for nature and the excitement of learning and creating. A native of Michigan, Frostic has published creations of art on paper in the form of original books, greeting cards, calendars and notepaper, all from her print shop in Benzonia.

She was inducted into the Michigan Hall of Fame in 1986 and at 91, still possesses enthusi-

Artist Gwen Frostic will be asm for life and her craft. She says her favorite topic is creativity and how to achieve it. "The second thing is to think clearly. That's the only way to be an individual," Frostic says.

The AAUW's annual meeting will include election of officers and special honors to AAUW members. Past presidents will be recognized and a 50-year certificate will be presented to Ruth Drennan, president in 1962-64. Education Foundation Program chairman Karen Knudson will introduce the honorees of the Fellowship award named grants and scholarship recipients. AAUW honorees are: Ann Nicholson, Margit Jackson, Fran Sultzman and Ellen Chapin.

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Campaign," the financial devel been helpful in raising addiopment program "is designed to tional monies. undergird Adrian College in its commitment to excellence," according to President Donald Stanton.

"We want to continue our tradition as a truly outstanding educational institution," Stanton

level of excellence." The private, United Methodist related college, with enrollment of 1,200 students, plans to raise \$15 million over five years for a number of major projects and improvements. Projects include a new Sport & Fitness Center, library expansion, building renovations, scholarships, endowment, educational equipment, current operations and faculty salary improve-

The college's commitment to quality was underscored in 1987 by the variety of honors and awards received by Adrian faculty and students. Two National Science Foundation grants, a Fulbright-Hays scholarship winner, one of Good Housekeeping magazine's "100 Women of Promise," an Academic All-America, and the 1987 Michigan Professor of the Year (as chosen by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education) were among the honors earned last year by members of the Adrian College community.

When the new compaign was announced last May. Adrian already had received leadership commitments totalling about \$8.5 million. One pledge of \$3.5 million included \$3 million for construction and maintenance of the Sport & Fitness Center, and \$500,000 for current operations.

Since May, the geographical focus of the campaign has been broadened. Campaign Committees composed of Adrian alumni and friends have been organized in Detroit, Toledo, and Lenawee county (in which the college is located). Regional kickoffs have been held in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Toledo and Pittsburgh. Campaign volunteers are now making calls on prospective do nors in the Detroit area.

Detroit Tiger Darrell Evans of Grosse Pointe, a member of the Adrian College Board of Associates, Grosse Pointe's Gary Spicer and singer Martha Reeves have been involved in plenning

Just nine months after an- for the campaign. In 1986, Evpledges totalling more than Man of the Year at a dinner ben-\$10.7 million. Called "Excellence efiting Hispanic students at The Adrian Advancement Adrian Evans and Reeves have

Of the overall \$15 million Excellence campaign goal, brick and mortar projects account for \$6.3 million. The \$5 million Sport and Fitness Center is the largest of the construction projects. It will include a performance gymnasium seating "My expectation is that the 1.600, and a multi-purpose sports campaign will enable Adrian to forum with three interchangemove toward an even higher able courts surrounded by a running track. The target date for ground breaking is summer of

receipt of additional gifts and pledges.

A \$600,000 expansion of Shipman Library is another campaign priority. Preliminary designs have been prepared for the project, but construction will oc-

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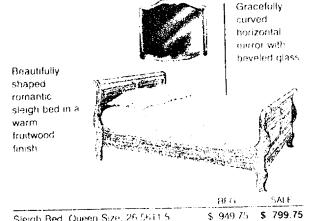




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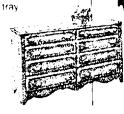
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Graves is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and

business administration with a Joyce Ann MacNeil. major in hospitality services.

Bradley Stewart Levitan of Grosse Pointe has enlisted in the U.S. Navy. A student at Grosse Pointe South High School and the son of Bonnie and Richard Levitan of Grosse Pointe, Bradley will enter the seaman apprenticeship program, Great Lakes, Ill., this fall.

Among students honored for academic achievement during the fall 1987 term at Michigan State University is Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Eric Warezak. He is a business student at MSU.

Ryan McCarthy, daughter of Patricia and Timothy McCarthy of Grosse Pointe, was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Michigan, where she is a sophomore business student in the School of Literature, Science and Arts.

Among students named to the dean's list for the fall 1987 semester at the University of South Carolina is Ian G. Mac-Neil of Grosse Pointe, a fresh-

Central Michigan University, man in the school of business where she received a degree in administration. He is the son of

> STGSN Michael J. Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe is taking advanced casses in sonar technology at the Norfolk, Va., naval base. He recently returned from six-months of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the U.S.S. Comte de Grasse.

Bowling Green University's fall semester dean's list includes Christopher M. Bohne and Thomas M. Shehab, both of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bohne is a junior in the university's College of Health and Human Services; Shehab, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences earned a 4.0 average.

At commencement exercises held Dec. 19, 1987, Central Michigan University awarded a bachelor of science in business administration to Christopher with Limited Credit Services of freshman, at Vanderbilt. Columbus, Ohio.

Pointe Park was among a num- mance in the Southwestern Comber of outstanding Michigan art- pany's nationally-known summer ists who participated in an art marketing program. William G.

exhibition titled "Animal Life in Contemporary Art," which recently ended a two-week run in the Cannon Building Rotunda, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Maureen Burns of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's Honor List for the first term, 1987 at the University of Detroit. Students so honored earned at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Among students named to the fall semester dean's list at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., is Dana E. Deacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Deacon. She is a junior majoring in psychology at the university. Students so honored earned at least a 3.6 average while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Grosse Pointe Park residents David Loffredo and Michaela Marston were named to the Judge of Grosse Pointe. Judge dean's list for the fall semester is a University Liggett School at Vanderbilt University. Lofgraduate. He is a budget analyst fredo is a junior and Marston, a

Two Grosse Pointe brothers Marian Spitzley of Grosse were honored for their perfor-

Rathsburg earned the company's coveted top sales award for ranking in the top percentage of experienced student dealers in personal sales. Rathsburg is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan. He has been asked to return as student manager in the company's summer program.

Brian F. Rathsburg earned the company's top sales award for ranking in the top percentage of first year student dealers in personal sales. A 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, Rathsburg is a student at U of M. He also has been asked to return as a student manager.

Both are the sons of Mrs. Donna Rathsburg of Grosse Pointe and William J. Rathsburg of Port Huron.

Kimberly Forrest was initiated into membership of Chi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Michigan State University Jan. 16, 1988. She is a sophomore majoring in international relations at MSU and is the daughter of James and Katherine Forrest.

Hillsdale College's first semester dean's list includes Christopher Bingaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bingaman of Grosse Pointe Woods, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School; Andrew Olis, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Olis of Grocco Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe North; Jennifer Savel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Savel of Grosse Pointe Shores, Our Lady Star of the Sea High School; and John Pardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardon of McMillan, Grosse Pointe South High School.

Gregory Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been awarded the "Best Drilled Guidon Bearer" medal at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis. He was awarded the medal for his performance in the Academy's recent drill competitions.



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333 WASHINGTON - DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY of personally viewing one of Grosse Pointe's architecturally magnificent properties. Situated on a 124x216 newly landscaped lot, this home features six bedrooms, four and a half baths, a new kitchen and so much more. See you Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT, then be sure to see this exceptional two bedroom ranch in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. A bright and cheery home on a deep lot features low heating costs and central air conditioning for those hot summer days. Call for more details on this delightful home.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT this three bedroom, one and a half bath tudor offers a handsome living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built in appliances, heated garden room, two car garage, newer carpeting and great Farms location. \$134,900.

BY APPOINTMENT

TODAYS' BUY - TOMORROWS' SECURITY! Good cash flow on this charming two family flat near the Village. Newer roof, furnace and bathroom. A sun porch and new deck overlooking a huge yard. \$119,000.



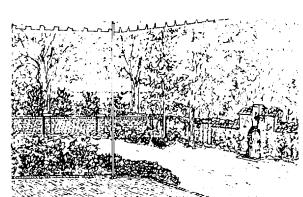
GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Great family home for your growing family - four bedrooms two baths and large den. You won't find more house for your money! Super location — close to schools and shopping. Available for your immediate

COUNTRY CHARM EXUDES from this attractive four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch in convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. This pleasant residence features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with appliances, spacious family room with built-ins, fenced yard with exquisite gardens and attached two car garage. Priced to sell at \$119.900!

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

370 MOROSS - THIS EXCEPTIONAL COLO-NIAL in a country setting with four bedrooms, three and a half baths, library plus family room is a rare find. Don't miss seeing this one!

BY APPOINTMENT

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22861 LAKESHORE, ST. CLAIR SHORES CON-DOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST! Beautifully decorated and in a great location. Two bedrooms, newer carpeting and updated kitchen. Come see on Sunday.

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SUIT YOURSELF . . . Four bedrooms or three bedrooms with luxurious two room master suite or three bedrooms plus den, study or nursery. No matter what your needs, you're sure to be pleased with this one and a half story home in move-in condition. Don't miss out. See it tonight, Thursday 6.8 p.m. 1740 MAN-CHESTER.

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1045 YORKSHIRE - OPEN SUNDAY! FANTASTIC FAMILY COLONIAL includes four nice size bedrooms, two and a half baths on second floor plus first floor powder room, library and finished basement all on lovely large lot. A well maintained home! 884-0600.

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590 RENAUD - GROSSE POINTE WOODS. This dramatic Colonial just off Lakeshore is priced for immediate sale and is the ULTIMATE for entertaining! Includes paneled library with fireplace, family room with fireplace, special games room with 'walk-out' to pool, four family bedrooms and guest quarters plus countless amenities for gracious and comfortable living! 884-0600.

444 BARCLAY - TO SETTLE ESTATE! Attractive two bedroom air conditioned Cox and Baker ranch with nice large rooms throughout. Immediate occupancy! \$138,500.

1056 BEACONSFIELD - Three bedroom brick Colonial with family room, new bath and lots of updating! \$72,000. 881-4200.

20665 BEAUFAIT - Neat Harper Woods bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district is affordably priced - perfect for that first house! 881-

379 CHALFONTE - SPACE, LOCATION, CON-DITION! Smart buyers, take a look at this OUTSTANDING VALUE! Wake up this 'sleeper' with exterior changes proposed by our designer and add your own decorating touches. A good buy just got better with new price adjustment! 884-0600.

410 CALVIN - In the Farms and UNDER \$100,000! Three bedroom brick bungalow with fresh new decor, newer windows, low maintenance exterior and a price you'll like! 881-4200.

1404 GRAYTON - Quality built four bedroom center hall Colonial has great new kitchen, lovely new decor. Motivated seller will consider all offers! 884-0600.

1705 HAMPTON - CAPTIVATING CAPE COD in central Woods area offers two bedrooms plus sitting room or nursery, one and a half baths den with fireplace, NEW KITCHEN, lovely neutral decor, finished basement, central air and many new features! \$109,000. 884-0600.

403 LAC ST. CLAIR - LAKEFRONT CONDOMINIUM! Two large bedrooms, two and a half baths, finished basement and great land contract terms. Prime St. Clair Shores location. 881-4200.

22500 LAKECREST - Air conditioned ranch on the CANAL! Includes family room, large kitchen, parquet flooring new appliances fireplace, finished basement and easy maintenance. 881-4200.

468 SHELBOURNE - EXTRA SHARP FARMS RANCH has two bedrooms, two baths, large family room, first floor laundry Mutschler kitchen, central air and great extras! 881-6300.

1045 YORKSHIRE - See ad under NEW ON THE MARKET!

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HANDY TO THE VILLAGE! Three bedroom, one and a half bath English has updated kitchen, fireplace and fenced yard with patio. Transferred owner offers excellent quick sale price of \$129,900! Details and an appointment to see at 881-4200.

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RIVARD - Custom brick bungalow offers two bedrooms down plus seperate 'mother-in-law apartment' up. Now priced at \$117,000! 881-6300.

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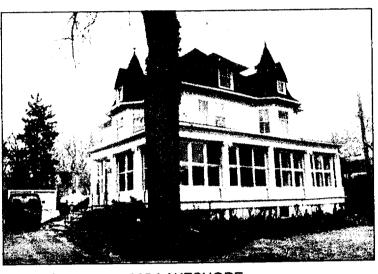
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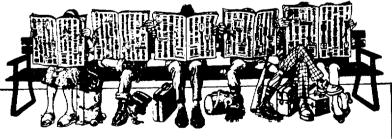


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289 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - CAS-UAL elegance describes this beautiful family home. Custom kitchen with built-in appliances. First floor master bedroom, two bedrooms upstairs (one with skylight, one with balcony), plus studio room. Lovely family room, parquet floors, and tiled Florida room! Super yard with brick barbeque and more! Must see!!!



23106 S. ROSEDALE CT., ST. CLAIR SHORES -WARM and friendly ranch fit for fine living! Three bedrooms, bathrooms have antique cabinets, finished basement with recreation room and wet bar, family room with lots of windows, and new furnace and central air in 1987! Move in before spring!

BY APPOINTMENT

PRICE IS REDUCED on this custom-built quality home on prize Stephens Rd. location! Spacious ranch offers three bedrooms, breakfast room, family room, den, two natural fireplaces and short walk to schools. Also, central air, sprinkler system and lovely shaded yard! 886-4444.

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3900 BERKSHIRE - CLASSIC brick Colonial, two car garage, leaded glass windows, breakfast room.

4143 BEDFORD - BRICK Colonial, three bedrooms, approximately 1,800 square feet, sun room.

10337 MORANG - BRICK bungalow, two first floor bedrooms, one large bedroom upstairs. \$29,500.

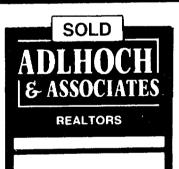


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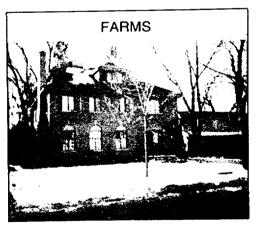
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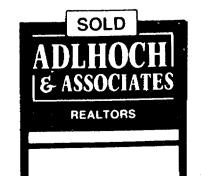
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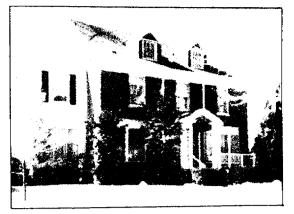
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624 LAKEPOINTE Beautiful English Tudor in prime Park location! Highlights include five bedrooms, two and a half baths, den, study, natural fireplace, gorgeous oak woodwork, formal dining room, large kitchen, two car attached garage. Excellent value at \$169,000 Call today for an appointment

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464 FISHER - Fabulous Colonial offers an unrivalled lifestyle! Featuring a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances and an island, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer roof, double lot and an extra garage. Call for more details.

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21700 ELEVEN MILE ROAD Beautiful ground-level condominium located in St. Clair Shores features two bedrooms, separate laundry and much more! Move in right away owner has bought another house! \$55,900.

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1379 NOTTINGHAM -Located in wonderful Grosse Pointe Park, this three bedroom Colonial features a spacious 20 foot family room, formal dining room, an open stairway off the living room with warming natural fireplace, one and a half baths, tiled basement and two car garage. All of this and more for just, \$74,900!

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1177 CADIEUX - Sprawling custom-built brick ranch includes three bedrooms, one and a half baths, remodeled kitchen, cozy natural fireplace in the living room, den, central air, new carpeting and sprinkling system. This is the one you've been waiting for -don't miss out!

HOME SWEET HOME

20001 WOODMONT - This excellent brick ranch offers three bedrooms, updated kitchen, living room and dining room combination, finished basement, new vinyl windows, marble sills, central air, patio, garage and totally maintenance free!

> CONVENIENT LIFESTYLE!

22755 GARFIELD - Spacious 1300 square foot condominium in St. Clair Shores offers two bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen with appliances and a carport. Hurry - this is the last one left on brand new complex!

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484 ALLARD - Marvelous custom-built ranch proudly offers three spacious bedrooms, two and a half baths, kitchen with spacious pantry, impressive family room with raised hearth fireplace, first floor laundry, thermopane windows, two and a half car garage and more. Realistically priced at \$145,000!

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20528 WOODLAND - Unique three bedroom brick ranch located in Harper Woods features a luxerious mother-inlaw suite, three natural fireplaces, two full baths, finished basement, den, two and a half car garage, huge lot and professional landscaping. Truly an unforgettable home, \$119,000.

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622 FAIRFORD - SPRAWLING three bedroom, two and a half bath ranch in a super location of G. P. Woods. Shows extremely well. Updated kitchen, great basement, outstanding Florida room!

1983 LITTLESTONE - OUTSTANDING three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial in a desirable location of G.P. Woods. Very large updated kitchen, large family room, enclosed porch, and more.

20696 HUNTINGTON - APPEALING three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch in a great location of H. Woods. Finished basement, large lot (112x165 feet), attached garage, formal dining room.

22209 LANGE - ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, two full bath, aluminum-sided, one and a half story home in a great location of St. Clair Shores. Large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry.

1ST OFFERING - Center hall Colonial with family room. Built-ins and table space in kitchen. Three nice size bedrooms. One and a half baths. Newer high efficiency furnace. Two car garage. Located on Lakepointe south of Jeffer-

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GROSSE POINTE CITY - Elegant first floor two bedroom, two bath condominium in the Jefferson Apartments at Jefferson and St. Clair. High ceilings Den with parquet floor. Central air and security system. Decorated and carpeted less than three years ago. Price reduced.

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MARFORD COURT - Great Woods location. Attractive one and a half story residence by Sweeney Park. Two bedrooms on first floor and large bedroom and sitting room on second. Bay window in updated kitchen. Florida room. Two car garage. Possession at close.

MORAN ROAD - Near Chalfonte. Three bedroom Colonial. One and a half baths. Pass through hall to kitchen. Breakfast room in kitchen plus formal dining rooms. First floor den. Two and a half car garage. Recreation room. 45 foot lot. Price reduced.

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CALVIN - Basically maintenance free bungalow in the Farms. Spacious modern kitchen with large table space. Two bedrooms on first. One on second. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Glassed and screened porch overlooking an inground heated pool in private yard. A rare find.

MT. VERNON - English styled residence on double lot. Three bedrooms one and a half baths. Two car garage. Side lot buildable if variance is approved.

ROSEDALE - Four bedroom two and a half bath Colonial built in 1964. Paneled family room with fireplace. Recreation room. Bay window in living room. Side entrance two car garage. Immediate possession.

HEATHER LANE - Super location in the Woods. On a cul-de-sac near North High. Builders own residence. Two lavatories on first floor. Family room and living room have fireplaces. Privately situated first floor office. Covered porch. Studio at rear of garden. Five bedrooms and three baths on second. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession.

N. ROSEDALE - St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe. Popular area. Spacious custom built ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached ga-

STONEHURST - In the beautiful Deeplands area of Grosse Pointe Shores on a 100x170 foot lot. Approximately 3400 square foot, four bedroom four and a half bath Colonial. 14 foot den plus a 20x15 foot family room with fireplace. Security system. Lawn sprinkler system. Newer central air and a newer roof. Includes appliances and pool table. Price reduced.

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PROVENCAL - Private and elite Grosse Pointe Farms location with great view of the golf course is the setting for this 1964 Colonial. 20x17 foot library with doorwall to patio. Large formal dining room. Four king size bedrooms and four baths on second plus two bedroom two bath apartment. Elevator. Three car garage. Newer roof. Central air.

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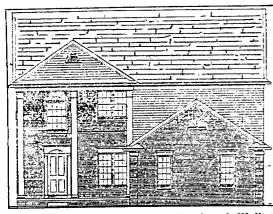
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1993 COUNRY CLUB - IMMACULATE THREE bedroom with large family room. Bay window in updated kitchen. Improvements include: carpeting, furnace, kitchen counters and floor, sink, windows, vinyl trim and entire garage. Two and one half car garage. Beautifully decorated.

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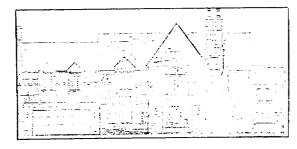
GROSSE POINTE CITY. Near Kercheval. Walk to the Village. Features include: four bedrooms, two full baths, half bath. First floor laundry. Fireplace in great room and master bedroom. Custom handcrafted woodwork. Two car attached garage. Call for details.

HARPER WOODS - HALF DUPLEX. TWO BED-ROOMS. Price includes: stove, refrigerator washer, dryer and window air conditioner. Needs decorating. Perfect for the investor.



1573 HOLLYWOOD. LOVELY THREE bedroom offering remodeled kitchen. House has been repainted throughout. Natural woodwork. Central air. One car garage. Owner has been transfered.

BRAND NEW



BRAND NEW ENGLISH TUDOR NEAR THE lake. Offering four bedrooms, three full baths plus powder room. Fabulous kitchen. Master bedroom with natural fireplace. Whirlpool with adjoining lounge 22.6 x 14 feet. Dining room or library. Two car attached garage. Spring completion.

BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUMS

HARRISON Township. Hidden cove condominiums located on Lake St. Clair. 14 and a half mile and Jefferson. Two bedrooms, two baths plus many deluxe features. Starting at \$140,900 with optional boat wells available. Models open Sunday 1 to 5

FIRST OFFERING - Charming three bedroom bungalow with large nicely finished second floor. Newer furnace with electronic air cleaner and central air. Nicely located in Grosse Pointe Woods. See it this Sunday at 2191 Anita.



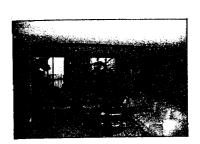
COZY AND CHARMING are just two words to describe this two bedroom Bungalow in the Woods. It's a great beginner or retirement home that's freshly decorated and painted with hardwood floors. Well located and priced in the mid 60's. Open this Sunday at 1585

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2191 ANITA - Three bedroom Bungalow nicely located in Grosse Pointe Woods. 1585 BRYS - Charming freshly deocated Cottage with newer carpeting. 22400 ALEXANDER - Custom ranch with country kitchen close to the lake in St. Clair Shores. 19888 E. IDA LANE - Lovely three bedroom story and a half with family room in great Woods location

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 — 4

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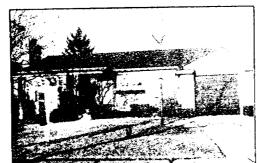
Price just reduced on this fantastic cape cod. Totally remodeled. New glowing kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room. New deck, new windows, and more amenities found in this three bedroom, two bath home. Stop in Sunday and see!

McKINLEY . . . located in the heart of the FARMS is this charming tudor home in move-in condition with formal dining room, custom kitchen and family room. All rooms are large and finely decorated ... floors refinished, new window treatments, wallpaper and paint. Hurry, this home won't last long!!

UNIVERSITY . . . 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 and sitting rooms, updated kitchen with eating space. The list goes on and on.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 -- 5

1066 ANITA

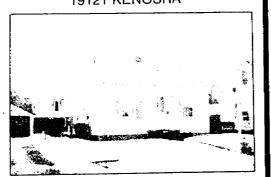


A LOT FOR A LITTLE . . . walking distance to three Grosse Pointe schools. Charming three bedroom ranch, attached garage, screened in back porch overlooking lovely landscaped yard - a gardner's delight.

ROSCOMMON ... OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 ... Lovely move in condition one and a half story brick home in Harper Woods. Includes refrigerator and stove. Protected by the Buyer Protection Plan. New hot water heater. We'd love to sell this home to you. Stop in on Sunday at 20268 Roscommon.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 19121 KENOSHA



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WORTHINGTON ... Wonderful brick ranch bordering on Lake St. Clair and deep canal. Reinforced steel seawall with special boathouse. Home offers three bedrooms, formal dining room and large window for spectacular view. Add Florida room, finished basement, central air and you've got a boatman's

LAKESHORE LANE ... Offers spacious floor plan with three bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins and eating space. Special features include a two sided fireplace in large family room that's also accented by a terrific wood deck, central air, sprinkler system and attached garage. Call today for your private

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1393 GRAYTON - Attractive custom built PARK Colonial features four bedrooms, family room, two natural fireplaces, recreation room, wood deck, central air, patio, beautiful grounds. Hurry while interest rates are attractive. Won't last!

FIRST OFFERING

820 WESTCHESTER - Your tiring search ends after viewing this stunning Colonial located in lovely Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Featured are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, natural fireplace, freshly decorated with new carpeting. Beautiful window treatments. New kitchen, Florida room and wolmanized wood deck. Great recreation room with natural fireplace. The list goes on and on. Let us show you this beauty with all of its amenities.

20215 PARKSIDE - St. Clair Shores - Well maintained Colonial boasting of four bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, wood deck and a new two car garage. Very clean and ready for your inspection. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

CONDOMINIUM - Harper Woods - Sharp condominium in one of Harper Woods finest settings. Move in condition. Two bedrooms, new carpeting, new storms and screens plus NEW FUR-NACE. TASTEFULLY decorated. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Act now!

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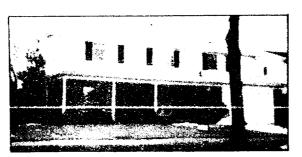
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FIRST OFFERING - ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH ... Well decorated with three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room with bar, kitchen remodeled with eating space, and a two car garage with door opener.

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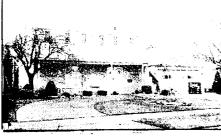
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HARPER WOODS



Country living in the City, park like lot, super clean and spacious ranch. Attached two car garage with loft. Five bedrooms, family room, fireplace in living room, master bedroom with full bath, mother-in-law apartment with full bath, bedroom, living room and galley kitchen, outdoor studio for the artist or office, a pleasure to see, a lot of home for the money. Not a drive by.

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FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK INCOME

Neat and clean two family income home features seperate furnaces, utilities and basements. Newer bath on first. Refinished floors. Call and inquire.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Lovely turn of the century farm Colonial, prestigious location, master bedroom with French doors, walk out deck with lake view. Newer furnace, siding, circular drive, refinished floors, too many features to mention. Call for an

FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS

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WATCH YOUR SHIP COME IN from this waterfront condominium with forty-foot boat slip. This luxurious residence is set in a very prestigious complex and is complete with whirlpool tub, wet bar, alarm system, central air and custom kitchen with built-ins. (05RIV)



GO AHEAD, FALL IN LOVE with this Grosse Pointe Farms residence. This 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 fine family home is replete with plaster details. It isn't often that a home of this calibre comes on the market, so call us today! (64-LEW)

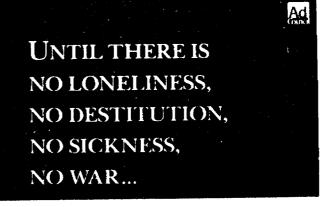
COME SPOIL YOURSELF in over 2,400 square feet of carefree condominium living for the boat and water enthusiast. Enjoy owning a 25 foot boat slip on the canal, just one house from Lake St. Clair. Custom spacious living areas include two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 37x14 foot room on the second floor ... all in a parklike setting with Gazebo. (88-VAN)

CIRCLE THIS AD . . . and be sure to call on this Grosse Pointe Farms home. This one has it all! Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, ceramic tile entrance, skylight in the master bedroom and large deck on second floor above a custom family room. Call now for all the exciting details! (58-MOR)

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Easter tree. Start with
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BIG NEWS - the small head hair kept tight

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Form, shape and accessories are pivotal to Spring's new looks for hair.

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Spring has sprung Wesley Berry at 98 Kercheval on the Hill with tulips, daffodils and fresh Flowers Easter lilies arriving for your home and for gift orders, 881-3335.

Edward Nepi has a concept in hair styling, using electric sheers for the newest flowing look for hair. He also recommends the new natural products perm using no chemicals for natural hair . . . 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. Early morning and evening appointments available.

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There aren't many Isiah Thomases out there who are willing to take the time with kids. There aren't many athletes who find the time to talk to a child who admires that player's abilities. Why? I wish I knew.

Last week at a University Liggett School basketball game, I was told about a special boy who loves basketball. He follows the Knights to away games, travels on the team bus, but most of all he comes to the gym to keep an eye on John Yancey and Kandia Milton.

It's a very innocent childhood idolization, but the key is that the athletes are willing to take a few minutes and show Patrick Moltane some attention. I realize they are only high school athletes, but they aren't shattering a little hope. They are friendly and congenial about the sixth-grader who tosses out a few balls at warm-up time and the kid who fills some water bottles.

Patrick is devoted to watching his two idols, Yancey and Milton. He is very impressionable at the tender age of 11, but with the two guys in front of him showing him the way, I wouldn't doubt for a minute that he's in good hands.

Patrick doesn't miss a game. He's there with his hat on and his sneakers laced up. He dons a blue pair of sweat pants and underneath it all I think he has a pair of shorts. He waits anxiously as the teams take the court. He takes his position under the basket and dishes out assists in pregame. When the game starts he slaps Milton and Yancey with a high-five and takes a seat near the bench. His eyes slowly widen and hone in on "The Kandy Man" and Yancey the entire time.

"I like to watch John dunk," said Patrick. "He can shoot a pretty good 3-pointer

Patrick's scorecard is in his head. He keeps track of the points that Yancey scores, but for Milton, he analyzes his ball

"I like to watch Kandy play the offense," e said. "He moves well without the ball and when he's got it he's always making something happen. That's what I like about him.

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After the game Patrick stands near the hallway where the team departs. He waits for "my players" as they shuffle into the locker room. See FULTON page 16C

North pounds Wyandotte, South gets nipped

"Why would I want to play South again?" he

North's contest was quite lopsided, but without

said. "I think it would be very dificult to beat

the sterling performance of goalie Kris Kubalak,

the game could have taken on a different perspec-

tive. Kubalak turned back 15 first-period shots as

By Rob Fulton

For those of you who wanted to see another North/South matchup on the ice this season, you're going to have to wait one more year.

North, a finalist in last year's state ice hockey tournament, kept its hid alive to make a second consecutive trip as it humiliated Wyandotte Roosevelt, 10-0 Monday at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

North will play Livonia Franklin, a 4-3 winner over South in overtime, tonight at 6 p.m.

If South could have held a 3-1 lead and advanced to round two, it would have faced North for the third time this season. But the Blue Devils will have to wait another year as well.

"You wouldn't believe how much the kids wanted a shot at North, but it just wasn't meant to be," said South coach Tim Zimmerman. South (11-12, 5-10) lost to North 5-1 and 7-3 in regular season play. "I think the kids wanted North pretty bad," Zimmerman added. "They haven't forgotten the two games they've played against them this year."

It would have been tough for North to beat South a third consecutive time, and not facing South doesn't bother North coach Mike Manzella a bit.

"No doubt that Kris kept us in the game," said Manzella. "He did a great job." Link Bessert's goal 30 seconds into the game opened the flood gates for the Norsemen as they went on to end the game at the 10:05 mark of the third period. The game was sugged and physical, and that prompted Manzella to go for the Mercy

the Bears tried to do some early damage.

"We didn't want to do it (winning by the Mercy Rule) at first, but we decided that we had to get out of this," he said. "The game was very physical and we didn't want to get anyone hurt.'

Tony Giumetti was the No. 2 star for North as he drilled four goals. Bessert added the final goal, as Pete Mourad, Bob Beltz, Wayne Houle and Ed Barbieri also netted goals.

The big win puts North into the second round, but a bigger challenge may have helped North prepare for Franklin.

"I'm happy we won, but it really didn't prepare us for Thursday," said Manzella. "A lot of this game is mental. We may be physically ready, but I don't know if we'll be mentally ready."

North built up an 8-0 lead going into the final 15 minutes as it snapped 30 shots in 30 minutes of play. The Norsemen carried play the entire way and protected Jim Bunn who replaced Kubalak in goal in the second period.

"We played pretty well, but we just didn't execute the way I would have liked," said Manzella. "If we don't start executing, we're going to exit right out of this tournament and that's not what we want."

Manzella is shooting for the championship, but right now he's more concerned with getting his team's confidence back to a reasonable level.

"We've got to go back to the rink and make sure the helmets fit," he said. "We can't get too confident from this win because it could cost us Thursday night. We just want to skate our hockey game and take whatever comes.'

As for South, it executed well, but gave up two power-play goals and a pulled-goalic goal to slide out of the tournament. On goals by Rodney Goin and Jim Ryszewski, the Blue Devils built a comfortable 2-0 lead, but Franklin's Chuck Olschanski cut the lead to 2.1 midway through the second period. Bill Huntington put South back up by two at 14:59 of the second period, but then South's season began to crumble with two costly

With a 34 lend entering the third period, the Blue Davils were reminded that they led Franklin 44 going into the final period of a Thanksgiving tournament and needed two overtimes to squeak out a 5-4 victory.

"They were reminded by the coaching staff that leading 3.1 was a't enough," mid Zimmerman. "They all knew what happened in the tournament. I won't say telling them backfired, because I don't know if it did.'

With 7:30 left in the third period, Brian Stover netted Franklin's second power play goal to cut the margin to 3-2. South only managed six shots on goal in the third period as the Patriots looked to force overtime. They did with 60 seconds left, as they pulled their goalie for an extra attacker and Stover zipped it past Ilya Snyder after the Blue Devils failed to clear the puck.

"We didn't clear the zone," said Zimmerman. "We made one bad pass while they had the extra man and it cost us.'

Two minutes before Franklin tied it, South's Andy Busse was stopped on a breakaway attempt.

"Not clearing the zone and not being able to get over the hump were the two key points," said Zimmerman. "When you've got a team down by one or two goals, you want to get one more just to put it away, but we didn't. It just wasn't meant to

At the 6:23 mark of the 8-minute overtime, Franklin scooted the winner past Snyder, sending South's season to an emotional end.

"I felt more positive about this team in the final three weeks than I had all season," said Zimmerman. "They were really coming on as a team and everyone felt good. That's why it's even harder to accept that we lost. It was very emotional for the kids.

"I guess you could say it was poetic justice," Zimmerman added. "We beat them in overtime and now they beat us."



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State tourney proves tough

Van Dale, Lewis and Shefferly competed with the state's top wrestlers and came home with one victory each in Class A

By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor For two North wrestlers, the dream of becoming a state wrestling champion has vanished, while one Norseman hopes that next year he can bring home some hardware.

Despite not taking the top prize in their weight class, Dave Van Dale, John Shefferly and William Lewis are among the state's elite wrestling crew. All three wrestlers won one match and lost two at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek, but all is not shattered.

"These kids had hopes of being a state champion," said North coach Don Maskill. "When you qualify to go to the states, you only want to be number one. These kids didn't place, but they are still champions as far as I'm concerned.'

In order to place at the tournament a wrestler must finish in the top six of his weight class. Although neither Norseman did that, they still finish as one of

John Shefferly

the state's top eight wrestlers based on their one victory.

"We're glad that they all participated and won a match," said Maskill. "They didn't place in the top six, but they did place in the top eight. That says a lot in itself because it is so difficult to compete at this level."

In front of some 4,200 fans, Van Dale, Shefferly and Lewis performed. They had to battle a foreign bed and some unfamiliar surroundings, not to mention the pressure.

"It is so intense to compete in state tournaments," said Maskill. "The kids have to sleep in different beds than they're used to and have a lot of waiting to do in between rounds and that takes a lot out of you mentally."

Lewis was the only Norseman to win his first match as he swept Flint Kearsley's Matt Brady, 11-4. Lewis, who finished the season at 38-5, made it a bit easier on himself by winning his first match in the double-elimination tournament.

"Winning the first match is straight to place," said Maskill. state tournament.

Lewis didn't have to bounce character by winning." back right away, but Shefferly and Van Dale did. Shefferly to challenge East Kentwood's (126) was pinned at the 3:15 Corey Heffron and the delay mark by Brad Smith, and Van proved fatal as he was hit with a Dale was stuck by Paul Nowicki at the 4:35 mark. Losing sent them into the consolation match and have to wait to wresbracket while Lewis remained in the again," said Maskill, "Wilthe winners' bracket.

"It's difficult to try and stay alive," said Maskill, "One loss is damaging because it puts more one or go home.

they both advanced to 141 on the day with victories it took Van Dale an overtime remed to beat 1-0, but Shefferly week Name Irish of Greenville 10-6

"Whenever you get to that very important because you're level of competition the individunot faced with trying to win four als are so equal," said Maskill, "and one mistake could hurt "Mentally it is very difficult to you. Dave and John had to fight bounce back after a loss at the right back to stay in it, and I think it says a lot about their

> Lewis waited over two hours 9-4 loss.

"It's tough to win your first liam was very intense after his first win that having to wait may have cost him."

All three wrestlers faced elimipressure on you to win the next mation with their next loss and with it would come the end of a Van Dale and Shefferly wer grep career for seniors Van Dale en't ready to pack the bags as and Lewis For Shefferly, only a numer, next year awaits.

Lewis, who ned and beat Soya' Oak Kimball's Dan Cav-Grand Blanc's Sman Satkeweak and during the season, thought he was done with the 145-poun-Ber but that wasn't the case.

Lewis and Caverly squared off again and Lewis was tagged with the 7-2 loss - ending a career of over 100 victories.

William wanted to be No. 1 in the state and didn't want to have to settle for anything less," said Maskill. "He did wrestle a good tournament, but it just didn't work out for him. He's had one heck of a career so I would think he'd be quite happy.

Jeff Beddard of Royal Oak Kimball ended Shefferly's season at 33-7-1 by pinning the 126pound Norseman, but Shefferly will be shooting for a return trip next season.

"John is a very physical wrestler," said Maskill. "He did what he could to Beddard, but when he came off the mat he said 'I tried everything I could coach, but it was like trying to move a brick wall," said Maskill. "John will be back next season.'

Van Dale lost to Eric Womsley of Owosso, but fighting a badly bruised eye and the likes of a heavyweight contender may have taken some of his drive

"David didn't wrestle up to his capabilities at the state tourna-

ment," Maskill said about the heavyweight who won 36 matches against 7 defeats. "It was his first trip and the competition is stiff and there is a lot of hype that could distract you. His aggressiveness that he's shown in the past wasn't there this weekend.'

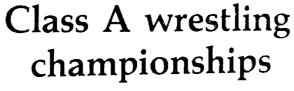
Despite all the distractions, waiting and pressure, the wrestlers seemed calm and sturdy.

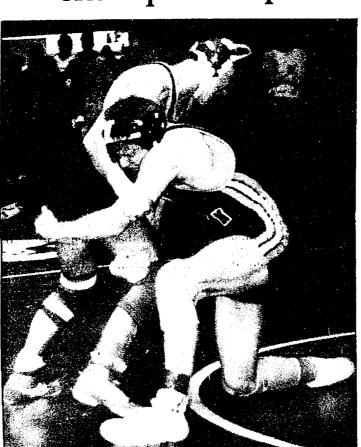
"It was good for them to get there," said Maskill. "There was a lot of pressure surrounding the entire tournament, but I think the kids dealt with it very well.

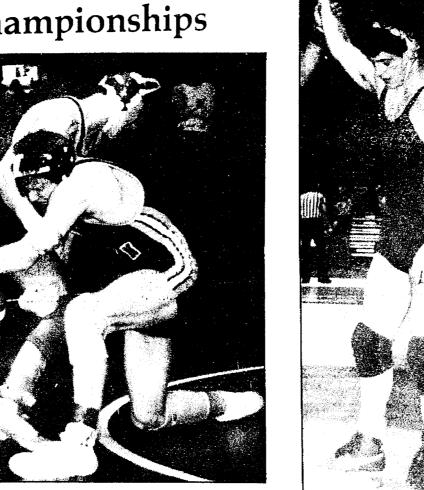
"They didn't bring home the hardware (medals) like they set out to do, but they should still be pleased with what they've accomplished."

Their goal was to polish their own first-place medal, but now Shefferly, Van Dale and Lewis can all sit back and ponder about a season in which they combined for 107 wins.

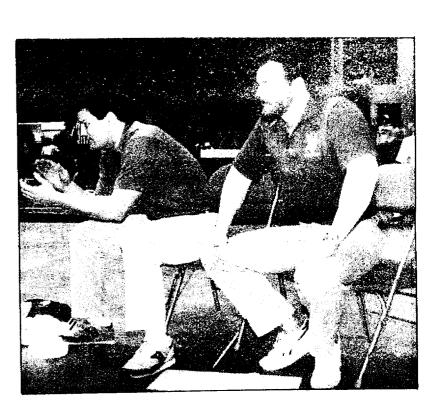
"At the start of the season, we set approximately 15 goals and we reached everyone of them except one," said Maskill, "but to reach 14 of 15 is phenomenal. They've really done a remarka-



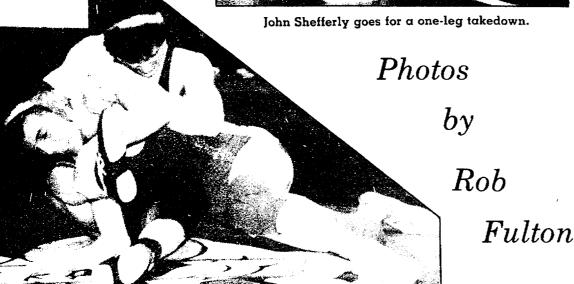




William Lewis



Coaches Don Maskill and David Giard had plenty to cheer about as all three wrestlers who went to the state meet won one



William Lewis (background) applies some pressure.



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Pee Wee Lions-Spartans

The Grosse Pointe British Lions and the St. Clair Shores Spartans skated to a 2-2 tie.

Leading 2-0 with less than a minute left, the Lions gave up two quick goals.

Erich Ross scored on a pass from Robby Wieczorkowski to Wieczorkowski netted the second goal unassisted. Scott Wieczorkowski put in a strong outing in Geoff Everham, Gary Olson, Steve Solak, Ryan McCartney and Matt Smith skated well for the Lions.

Lions-ULS

It was another tie for the Lions as they knotted University Liggett School, 3-3.

Combs and Maycock opened the scoring for University Liggett School in the first period, but the Lions' Eric Lindsay scored on a pass from defenseman Steve Solaka to tie the game. Nick Georgio scored on a liantly in goal for the Arrows as

feed from Meglar, and Yates scored on a pass from Whelan to put ULS up 3-1. With 1:54 left in the game, Geoff Everham scored with the assist going to Lindsay. Lindsay then scored (from Smith) with 41 seconds left to tie it. Tom Best (ULS) and Wieczorkowski played well in

Lions-Chargers

The Lions beat the Chargers put the Lions up 1-0 and then 3-2 on a two-goal performance from Lindsay.

Lindsay and Everham teamed up for a goal in period one, but net. Scott Cook, Beau Dossin, Abdilla's goal tied it for the Chargers. Scott Wieczorkowski and Jon Paul Sweda then combined to keep the Chargers from scoring. Everham put the Lions ahead on a pass from Hanawalt and Lindsay added his second goal to increase the lead to 3-1.

Mite Division Arrows-Top Guns

The Arrows defeated the Top Guns 4-1 in a very exciting hockey match.

Ranny Sawaf played bril-

Tim Brady, Rush Zimmerman and Kyle Swanson played tough

Abbey and Sarah Fox played the boards well and Stephen Andris scored two goals. Josh Prues and Berc Backhurst accounted for the other two goals. It was the Arrows' sixth straight playoff win.

Major Magic's-Top Guns

Major Magic's staged a comeback to tie the Top Guns 2-2 in playoff action.

Brian Fehling, assisted by Joseph Wernet, put the Top Guns in front 1-0. Richard Weyhing extended the Guns' lead to 2.0 on a nice feed from J. Starr. Late in the second period, Billy Gmeiner scored an unassisted goal for the Magic's. Matt Moran then provided the tying goal.

Goalies Clint Carpenter and Mark Aronson (Guns) had outstanding games.

Brett France, Aaron Wudyka, and Kurt Faber skated well for skated well for the Flames. the Magic's.

Flyers-Magics

Joe Ricci's Flyers got two wins last week as Andrew Ricci poured in six goals.

The Flyers beat the Magics (3-1) and the PKF Blues (3-1) as Ricci popped for hat trick's in both games. Charlie Eldridge held the nets in both contests. Assists during the week went to Tony Bommarito and Jonathon Solaka.

Magics-Flames

Major Magics skated to a 6.0 win over the Flames to earn their first playoff victory.

Billy Gmeiner opened the scoring on an unassisted goal and Charlie Braun had two goals and an assist. Andrew Warner scored a goal and tossed in an assist. John Staniszewski and Matt Moran also popped goals. Paul Rashid also drew an assist, while Aaron Wudyka, Bret France, Justin Lariscy, Christian Auty and Eric Gurnack played well.

Clint Carpenter registered the shutout in net.

Eric Przepiorka, Patrick Meghan Robson, Kate Calandro Pound, J. Giffer and C. Mitchell

Raiders-Cougars

The Monroe's Raiders got a shutout from goalie Ricky Carlson and strong play from George Andary as they dumped the Cougars, 3-0.

Danny Basket scored for Monroe's and Byron Brewer netted two goals. His sister Natalie assisted on the second goal.

Sarke Solomon played well for Cougars as did Patrick Kerwin and Joey Baratta.

Raiders-Bruins

Danny Baskel and Byron Brewer provided goals as Monroe's edged the Bruins, 2-1 in playoff action. Matt Benfer anchored the Raiders' defense as Brian Kasiborski and J.C. Tibbitts combined on several scoring opportunities.

Troy Bergman scored for the Bruins as Matthew Prozaki was tough in net. Stephen Owens and Chris Amsden played strong games for the Bruins.

Bantam Division

Pro-Chiefs-Arrows

The Chiefs competed in a twogame tournament against the Midland Arrows on the Chiefs' home ice.

Netminders Greg Semack and Brian Dennis combined for the

Burau (2), Jason Buck and Hea all scored. Drawing assists were Mike Watkins, John Morreale, O'Keefe, Hea and McSorley.

6-0 win. Brad Hea, Jack Mc-Sorley, Billy O'Keefe and Richie Harder controlled the defensive play. Paul Cavazos (2), Dave

Chiefs-Arrows

While Midland threatened often and applied pressure, the Chiefs prevailed 4-2. Morreale converted a Watkins' pass and then returned the favor assisting with O'Keefe on Watkins' goal. Watkins added another goal, assisted by Morreale and Vince Palazzolo. Burau, from Blake Crawford and Kimmel, got the final tally.

Caps-Hawks

The Caps kept their hopes alive in the Little Caesar's playoffs with a 3-2 win over the Hawks of St. Clair Shores.

Dino Ricci, Juan Ganum and Jeff Giacobbe provided the scoring punch, as Kevin McCracken, Derek Smith, Biran Connellan, Scott Soule, Gabe Benvenuto and Dan Grundman assisted.

Caps-Flames

In a rematch of the district playoffs, the Caps and Flames skated to a 2-2 stalemate.

The Caps got goals from Ganum and Scott Soule. Derek Smith had an outstanding game on offense.



Contest winners.

Photo by Jill DeGutis

Julie DeGutis (1st place), Dimitrios Karabetsos (2nd place), David DeGutis (3rd place), and David Ryszewski (4th place) were the four Pointers who put their artistic abilities to work and came up the winners of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Poster Contest.

North sports

Norsemen improve to 13-5

By John Guibord Special Writer

The varsity basketball team raised its record to 13-5 with three big wins over Lake Shore,

Brablec and South Lake.

Kirk Lowry's 19 points led North to a 57-46 win over the Shorians. He also pulled down 14 rebounds as teammate Karl Schultz had 14 points and nine

One night later, North faced Brablec and dismantled them, 79-48. Lowry cashed in for 19 more points and snared 11 boards. Todd Dessinger had a dozen points to go with eight rebounds and Charlie Stumb had 12 points. Brian Peltz had 10

and Schultz had nine points and 14 rebounds.

At home, the Norsemen punctured South Lake, 89-44. Kirk Lowry capped a fine week with 24 points. Russell Rice hit four, 3-pointers en route to 17 points, and Matt Brady had 16 points.

North closes the regular season at home March 4 against Stevenson.

Volleyball

Mary Lex had 11 service points against Romeo, but it wasn't enough as North dropped another match, 15-12, 10-15, 8-15.

Kelli Gianunzio had seven points.

Over the weekend, North competed in the Macomb Area Conference meet and placed fourth in pool play by beating a tough Cousino team. Gianunzio paced North with 18 service points for the day. Heidi Cartwright had 14 points and Lex added 13.

Jayvee volleyball

Nobody does it better than the jayvee volleyball team. The Norsemen racked up 15 wins in as many matches on the year, with the final win coming against Romeo, 15-5, 15-7.

Kathy Stencel and Lisa Fleming led the way with seven points each. Laurin Schultz led the team in hitting, while Jane Rice was the top setter.

South sports

Blue Devils slip to 12-7 overall

By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor Traditionally, the varsity basketball team plays well in Port Huron. They followed suit last week but didn't play well enough to knock off the No. 6 rated team as they were dumped, 71-58.

South (12-7, 9-4) got 15 points from Andy Ament and Chris March 9 at 7:45 p.m. Gramling, and 13 from Andy Ayrault, but as a whole the team missed 11 crucial free throws.

points as the Blue Devils slid to E.M.L.

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Chris Rowan laced 10 points and cleaned the glass for nine rebounds.

South will draw a bye in round one of the districts and will play the winner of the North/Finney game. North plays Finney at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7. South will play on

Volleyball

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Heading into the district playoffs this weekend, the Blue Dev-At Roseville earlier in the ils are on a roll. They knocked week, Ament banked in 23 point off Port Huron (15-6, 15-7) and and pulled down 12 rebounds Mount Clemens (15-4, 15-5) to and Chris Gramling nailed 13 finish 17-8 overall and 9-4 in the

Chris Schulte had five kills Goin and Dave Hall. Bill Hunagainst Port Huron and Megan Keller had three. Patty Pentecost was errorless in 33 sets.

Schulte continued to pace South versus Mount Clemens with four kills. Jenny Kalmink had three kills and Katie Kulp had 10 service points. Keller chipped in with seven points.

Hockey

By Jenny McSorley Special Writer

The Bue Devils' hockey team ended its regular season in the style it began - with a win.

South drilled Arthur Hill 10-2 behind hat tricks from Rodney

tington, Jim Ryszewski, Jim Smith and Pat Clavet drew assists and Andy Busse banged in two goals. Tim Jerome and John Olmstead provided the final two goals of the regular season.

Ilya Snyder, Derek Farr and Kevin Nesler split time in the nets and combined to turn back 19 shots.

Earlier in the week, the Devils faced Ann Arbor Pioneer and got zipped 7-1 as Goin scored the only South goal. In a 4-3 loss to Cabrini, Clavet, Bob Osborne and Huntington scored for South with assists going to Hall (2), Busse and Mike Kisskalt.

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National

Nutrition

The American Dietetic As-

sociation has promoted good

nutrition annually in March

since the early 1970s. This year's theme, "Choose Good Nutrition — For Today & Tomorrow" has a double

meaning. Not only is Na-

tional Nutrition Month the

perfect time to teach people

the benefits of healthy eating

choices for right now, but

those choices may also have a

positive influence on their fu-

could use the added help to

cut down on caffeine or those

It's a good time to substi-

tute skim milk for whole

milk, yogurt for sour cream,

and to cut down on your over-

all fat intake. Cholesterol ed-

ucation is big news, and the

recommended intake of fat is

On Oct. 5, the National

Cholesterol Education Pro-

gram approved a report pro-

viding guidelines for the diag-

nosis and treatment of high

total and low-density-lipopro-

tein cholesterol. Total fat

should be less than 30 percent

of total calories, while carboh-

ydrates should be a whopping

50 to 60 percent of total calo-

That's great news for you

pasta lovers! Skip the greasy

french fries and bring on the

Help your children now to

take care of their healthy

heart. It is recommended that

everyone over the age of 20

However, I feel that infants

should have a cholesterol

check to rule out the possibil-

ity of their being genetically

predisposed to high choles-

terol. If you find out this in-

formation early in life, then

you can take steps to help cor-

rect the situation. Don't wait

Once you do have the cho-

lesterol checked for each family member, don't accept the

statement from the physician

that it is "normal." Find out

the actual numbers and request that the test be broken

down and the numbers given

to you for LDL and HDL

(think of the "H" in HDL as

Desirable levels of total and

LDL cholesterol were estab-

lished as less than 200 and

130 respectively. Borderline

high blood cholesterol is de-

fined as 200 to 239 and bor-

derline high LDL is 130 to

159. High risk levels are de-

fined as greater than 240 and

greater than 160 LDL. Once borderline or high-risk levels

have been confirmed through

repeated measurements, die-

National Nutrition Month

is a good time to do this and

to set some healthy goals for

your family and yourself - or

how about inviting a friend to

celebrate with you. Eating is

a pleasurable pastime. Share

some healthy meals with

those you love. You'll proba-

bly feel much better by April

tary treatment must begin.

meaning "healthy).

until it's too late.

have a cholesterol check.

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ture health and well-being.

Month

Battling cabin fever

Trying to become fit takes a little patience

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Okay, so you've had enough of the cake, doughnuts and lounging around. You're tired of trying to fight the winter and tired of that increasing waistline. So, you've convinced yourself that the "love handles" need to be shed and the activity level has to be increased. Your intentions are good, but are you sure you know what you can handle?

Dr. Tony Femminineo, a physiatrist at St. John Hospital, states that getting in shape after months of being out of training is similar to walking.

"You've got to start very slowly," he said. "You've got to put one foot in front of the other and take one step at a time."

For those who are anxious for spring to arrive, the urge to exercise increases with good weather reports. But, trying to is not the proper route to take.

"The biggest problem people have after sitting around all loose hamstrings can help prewinter is trying to get out on the first day of spring," said Femminineo. "People seem to want to rush things. Although going slowly sounds very basic, a lot of people suffer an injury if they start too quickly. If that happens, then sometimes it sets you back rather than providing you with good fitness."

It is advisable to stretch before undertaking any exercise and if done regularly, stretching can help prevent some injuries.

"Good flexibility prevents injusaid Femminineo. "It's something that is vital in exercising, and you don't have to be exercising if you want to stretch. It's healthy to keep the muscles limber."

Not only is it healthy to keep the muscles toned and stretched, but according to Femminineo it can be a preventative measure

"Tight abdominal muscles and vent lower back injuries," he said. "If you can keep your abdominal muscles tight and your hamstrings limber, then you may be able to stay away from back problems.

Although many outdoor exercisers don't let the weather impede their activity, others stray to indoor facilities. Indoor facilities may be more conducive to exercise for some, but Femminineo cautions getting in over your head.

"Many places offer low impact aerobics." he said, "and that's just great because they are so good for the cardiovascular sys-"But, you don't want to go to

a facility where more of the participants aren't beginning with your speed or ability. The class or exercise has to fit your

The outoor activities are end-

less, but when one is restricted ditioning tool." to the home, what can one do?

"They are limited, but it all depends on what someone has in their home," said Femminineo. "If they don't have any equipment, or don't want to spend a lot of money they can do sit-ups, push-ups, walk the steps or even jump rope. "Neither of these activities take a lot of time and they keep you in good cardiovas-cular shape," Ferminineo added. "Jumping rope is inexpensive and is so beneficial for a body." One other machine that may be in-house is a stationary bike. This bike is beneficial for rehabilitation, but according to Femminineo, people who use them are looking for general conditioning.

"If a storm keeps you in one of the best things you can do is use a stationary bike," said Femminineo. "They are useful in getting ready for jogging in the spring as well as a general con-

Getting rid of cabin fever may be difficult for individuals restricted to the home, but inside the home there can be a world of fitness. Whether it's doing situps, push-ups, or putting a few miles on a stationary bike a person can still remain active even though the weather still threatens to push spring's arrival

If a long winter has kept you on the couch or forced you to shelve your exercise, it's time to get back at it, but remember...

"People go out to exercise and have blinders on,' said Femminineo. "They try too quickly to get back into shape after sitting all

"I stress walking as a means to get attuned to exercise again, but remember, go slow at first. You'd rather start slow and increase the exercise as opposed to doing it the other way and possibly encountering an injury.'

Why not create your own exert too much energy too soon National Nutrition Month at to curtailing back problems. home? March has 31 days. Each day can be used to teach your family that eating right and making good nutrition choices can be rewarding both physically and mentally. Mary Talk about the basic food groups and enlist the help of your children. Sit down as a family to plan nutritious meals that everyone will en-Don't forget to include a favorite for each family member. Children love to be Growing up healthfully watchdogs and most adults

Even before there were any visible signs of pregnancy, each of us was making our presence known within our mother's body. Our nutritional requirements for growth and development were triggered at the moment of conception. This newly formed life made demands for nourishment from the mother's

system. If our mothers maintained a healthy lifestyle before and during pregnancy, chances of bearing a healthy child were at their best. Heredity, environment and nutrition are the major factors in determining our potential for a healthy life, but nutrition plays the most important role of all.

The six nutrients - carbohydrates, fats, protein, vitamins, minerals, and water - must be present in the foods we eat to provide the body with material for growth and repair, heat and energy, plus regulating all of the body's processes.

Each of these nutrients must be present in our systems in order to build a healthy body. They are dependent upon one another, working as a team, to ensure good health, and most importantly in children, healthy growth.

Children require more calories per body weight than adults because of the energy needed for growth, increased activity and a faster metabolic rate in the youth. But these calories must come from the necessary nutrients in a balanced diet to be beneficial to the child. If the majority of the foods a child consumes is leaded down with extra fats, sugars and additives, the balance between the six nutrients is thrown out of "sync."

It is important to remember that a child is working to attain a healthy, mature self, while the adult is working to maintain that self. Thus, the three-sided system of caloric requirements - growth, increased activity, and faster metabolic rate of youths must also be balanced.

Each child has his or her own time clock for growth. Some children grow at a steady pace, a few inches in height, a few pounds a year. Other children grow in stops and then spurts, with adolescence marked as a period of profound physiological and emotional changes.

The second side of this calorie triangle is the activity level of the developing child. Observe almost any child for a period of a few minutes. The adult stands in awe of their boundless energy! Note the word "almost." Again, children need to balance an active lifestyle with the calorie intake. The sedentary child who consumes as many calories as the active child may often develop childhood obesity.

The third side of this calorie triangle is the individual metabolic rate. There are two major factors that generally affect the metabolic rate of each of us; age and genetics. The process of metabolism involves the chemical changes all six nutrients undergo from absorbtion, until they become part of the body or are excreted.

A child's metabolic rate is faster than that of an adult, in most instances. Recent studies have begun to show strong evidence linking genetics to the rate of metabolism. Research has shown that many obese teenagers eat far less than their normal-weight peers.

Are children overweight because they are less active, or are they less active because they are overweight?

It is now believed that a combination of diet and learned eating habits, transferred by both parents and peers, can cause childhood obesity. And some children will be much more susceptible to weight problems because of inherited tendencies. The best time to start with a "nutritionally smart" eating pattern is in the womb. But, starting today, we can evaluate and then alter our children's eating habits. This is best done by making it a family affair. Careful attention should be given to ensure that each child receives adequate supplies of all six nutrients.

We, as parents, can learn for ourselves the nutritional importance of foods and how they affect the body, then pass this knowledge on to our children. We can also set the example for exercise, not just by attending classes a few times a week, playing golf or tennis, but in little, every day ways that contribute to your overall fitness.

Picture this scenario. You arrive at the shopping mall, with children in tow. Do you (a) drive up and down the aisles, searching for the closest space, or (b) pull into an available space, that is a longer walk from the mall doors? Again, a little opportunity to give your children a message that all of you are quite able-bodied and capable of walking a few extra yards.

The silent messages we send out to our children concerning good nutrition and living an active life, benefit not only their bodies, but their minds and spirits as well. All of us can be rewarded with a life that is filled with both physical and emotional well-being.

Next Week: Alcohol and the adolescent

Mary Busse is director and counselor of Diet Center. Grosse Pointe. She welcomes any questions or comments. They can be directed to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

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Champion of the table

Dave Waldeck, a 1984 North graduate, captured the University of Michigan Intra-Mural All-Campus Table Tennis Championship on Feb. 14. It was the second I-M title for

the U of M senior majoring in engineeering. His other championship came in 1986. Waldeck also won the U of M

Student Union Men's Singles, which sent him to Regional Association of College Unions International Competition at Ohio

State University.
At North, Waldeck played baseball and soccer and was captain of both sports in his senior

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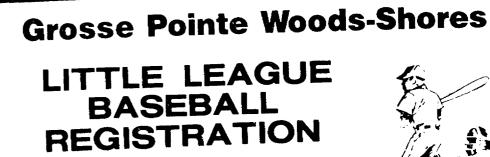
Other classes designed for adults, including mothers-to-be,

teens, girls and children begin throughout March.

Class descriptions with exact starting dates, times and prices are contained in the activities calendar.

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Entertainment

'Unbearable Lightness of Being' is coming to terms with life

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

A mix of philosophy, sexuality novel.

Based on the book of the same name by Czech writer Milan Kundera, the Russian-Czechoslovakian connection is used extensively in the piece, especially in terms of setting. We meet the main characters during the brief Prague Spring of 1968, just before the Russian invasion - a time in which communism was being liberalized throughout Czechoslovakia and socialism's shadows of cultural and artistic development.

prominent young brain surgeon, wields a seductive charm that captivates all women but prevents him from getting deeply involved with any of them. Sex without love is just fine with Tomas, since life defies predictability, and identifying "the right thing" is about as easy as finding gold at the end of a rainbow.

Frequent interludes of meaningless sex are also fine with Sabina (Lena Olin), a freewheeling artist who likes the uncomplicated advantages of not making a commitment to Tomas. At one point she asks Tomas about his philandering. Are you only searching for pleasure, she asks, or is every woman a new land whose secret you want to discover? Clearly, the answer is not

really that important to her. Against the backdrop of increasing political unrest in Prague, Tomas becomes involved with Tereza (Juliette Binoche), a tensively in the piece, pointing cafe waitress he met while on a out the irony of these people's business trip. The couple live to- lives. As familiar as everyone

nana to Stallone's Rocky. Faith- work.

ful followers of the series

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer

"Rocky IV."

sistence that he loves Tereza, he the overwhelming sense is that continues his involvement with other women. When Czechosloand politics, "The Unbearable vakia is crushed under the Lightness of Being" is about as weight of Soviet occupancy, Tereasy to follow as a Russian eza finds consolation through the lens of her camera, documenting the devastation of the siege.

Film

All three of the characters are fully developed throughout the film, as the politics of their corner of the world continue to change. Tomas believes the Russians should apologize for the "dark face" was hidden in the atrocities they have caused, and, despite his existential attitude or maybe because of it - he is Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), a willing to be demoted from respected surgeon to clinical doctor is a personification of that free- to window washer rather than dom. A chronic womanizer, he retract his written statements on the subject.

Tereza moves from Prague to Geneva and back to Prague from political captivity to freedom and back to political captivity - trying to find a sense of self-worth. She resents Tomas' insensitivity and wishes she could be just like him. But given the chance to act on her wishes, she can't live with the implica-

The independent Sabina, always ready for lust but not love, meets the man of her dreams in Geneva, then runs away when he makes a commitment to her. By the end of the piece, Sabina, like all the others, learns something about herself.

And like the others, she fights it every step of the way.

Indeed, "Lightness" is about understanding yourself and your own actions. Nudity is used exgether, and despite Tomas' in-seems to be with his or her body.

pretends to be, but he has no movie and the character of a

proof until he gets a tip that a tough cop who fights crime his

'Action Jackson' fights

crime with wit, force

Moviegoers know Carl Weath- union head will be shot at a

remember that Creed died in Harvard law school graduate, he

Shed no tears, however, fellow officers who wonder why Weathers lives on, but not as a he is there. Help does come from boxer. He survives as a Detroit Dellaplane's girlfriend Vanity

cop and star of "Action Jack- (Sydney Ash), a sultry nightclub

son," an aptly titled film that is singer and a heroin addict who

a roller coaster ride propelled by is kept supplied by Dellaplane.

ers as Apollo Creed, second ba- birthday party. Jackson goes to force.

their sexuality is alien to them. In such an atmosphere, sex without love does not defy logic. There is no logic. Everything happens by chance. Punches are to be rolled with, never pulled.

The problems presented in the film are as timeless as humankind. Tomas laments that morals have changed since the ancient Greeks. But as the story unfolds, one wonders how true that is Even frivolous Sabina has a deep scated sense of aesthetic beauty, which we see as she complains about the uglification of an increasingly artificial

Eventually the characters chase thereselves into a corner, where they must face their actions and make up their minds. Life is not as light as Tomas would like it to be, nor as romantic as Tereza would like, nor as stable as Sabina would prefer. Before the final credits roll, one gets the sense that everyone involved has realized this. And that they have learned to make peace with a brutally complex

Director Philip Kaufman combines the aesthetic, historic and poetic facets of the film with an able and knowing hand. His camera catches the subtle change in mood from the raindrops and murky ambiguity of an uncertain land to the pastoral beauty of a brave new world. Meanwhile, he elicits from his actors the complexities that novel-originated characters must possess. One never gets a sense that moviegoers are being shortchanged by not reading the book. On the contrary, the transition from page to screen seems to have been a precisely handled affair. The final product is all the evidence one needs to be con-



Kurz Alt Heidelberg Dinner Theater is presenting the Neil Simon comedy. "The Odd Couple." (iemale verson) through April 2. Above are Trudi Burnesh and Glenna Lee. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and dinner and drinks are optional. For reservations and information, call 468-1405 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

International concert Sunday

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present an International Spectacular on Sunday, March 6, 3:30 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing



Arts, on the center campus of Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township.

The 55-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Martin Stella, will present a number of international favorites, including Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Herbert's "Italian Street Singer." Featured soloists include award-winning pianist Wesley Fishwick and Detroit Symphony Chorale lyric soprano Gail Mitchell.

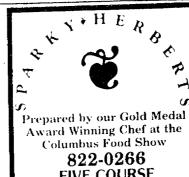
Other selections will include "Great Themes from Great Italian Movies." Cohan's "Star Spangled Spectacular," Moussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev." and Grainger's "Lincolnshire

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There is considerable violence in the film. The stunts, many of which are performed by Weathers, are spectacular and give Action Jackson equal rating with James Bond. The opening scenes are set in Jackson earns his name by Detroit and viewers will see the Renaissance Center, the People roughing up a criminal who got Mover, River Rouge plant. Genoff easy after committing a vieral Motors headquarters and cious crime. He pays for it by the Chrysler sign welcoming vislosing his lieutenant stripes and itors to Motown. After that the being demoted to sergeant. He suspects that the young action moves to Los Angeles. hood's father, Peter Dellaplane

It is a one-man mission. A

is viewed with suspicion by his

This is Weathers' movie and (Craig Nelson), has something to he turns in a bang-up perfordo with his fall. Dellaplane is an mance. A six-foot-two ex-Oakinfluential automaker who is land Raider, he is thoroughly behonored as Businessman of the lievable as the larger-than-life super hero. It helps that he has Actually, he is a murderer the macho good-looks and magnetism that hits a stride between who plans to take over the auto unions and use their power as a wit and brute force.

"Action Jackson" came to step towards realizing his presidential ambitions. Ninja-trained Weathers while he was working warriors do his dirty work while on "Predator" with Arnold Schwarzenegger. The words Jackson suspects that Della came into his mind and he plane is not the model citizen he seized on them as a title for a

own way - with wit and brute

Extreme violence and nudity

Maverick cop Carl Weathers and nightclub singer Vanity form an unlikely duo in "Action Jackson."

Attic Theatre receives foundation grant

a \$40,000 grant from the Hudson-Webber Foundation, Artistic Director Lavinia Moyer announced.

he maintains his civic image.

"The grant, which covers a two-year period, is the largest grant the Attic has ever received. Free camp directory available from Hudson-Webber." Moyer said. "We feel that this generous award recognizes our growth as a major regional theater with a licensed by the state of Michigan national reputation for producing top quality plays."

Theatre is Detroit's leading resition about the program empha-

The Attic Theatre has received dent nonprofit theater company. In addition to providing Southeastern Michigan with professional theater productions, the Attic serves the community hearing impaired.

through educational and outreach programs for inner city and suburban students, for senior citizens, and for the deaf and

A free directory of 80 Michigan children's camps is now available. These camps are all and are accredited by the American Camping Association Each Founded in 1975, the Attic camp's listing contains informa-

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Choice collectibles and accesories includes; pair of Walnut Drop-leaf end tables, Mahogony finish dining room table with leaves, seats 12. (No chairs) \$350. New Sears electric treadmill, \$175. Unique fur area rugs, must see. Twin bed dresser and mirror, light wood, \$85. Large custom wolmanized picnic table. 2 Ladies size 10 biege coats, Cashmere with fur collar and ultra suede. Needle pointe pillows, glass and brass coffee table, walnut king size headboard, 2 small tables, crystal candlesticks, Boehm Rabbit, Herrend pieces, oil and water color paintings, Royal Doulton dinner plates, Seiko Lucite and brass clock, garden tools, and much more!!!

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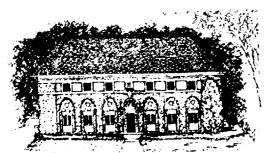
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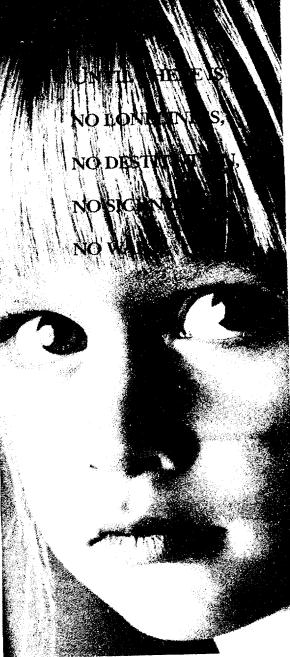
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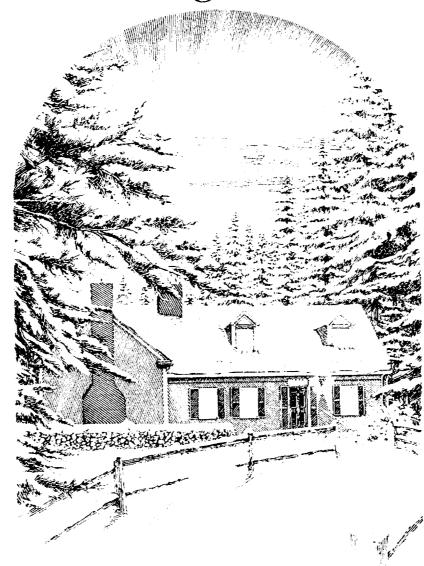
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ULS sports

Basketball team clinches second straight MIAC title

survived a scare at Oakland Christian to clinch its second straight Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship, 60-58.

In the same week, ULS beat Huron Vally Lutheran, 87-59. ULS has won 15 straight and is 17-1 overall.

"Naturally we're happy with another league championship,

boys' varsity basketball team we simply did not play basketball on Friday the way we are capable of playing it."

> The Lancers blistered the ULS defense for 22 first-quarter points. But, the Knights charged back with 24 points in the second quarter to take a slim 43-37 lead at the half. ULS struggled in the third quarter and scored only four points and trailed 48-

The 1987/88 St. Paul Lakers' tocz, and forwards Mike Brennon

7th grade hoys' basketball team and Charles Croteau. compiled a league record of 9-1 and went on to win the Catholic Youth Organization Northeast

Stentz and Aaron Letscher led a lightening quick fast break inside game of forwards Tim Kazul and Shawn McCann. Center David Ptasznik was the team's leading scorer. Also contributing guards Pat Cliff and Joe Kus- remaining lifted St. Paul's.

"I like to come and watch the

team play, but especially those

two guys," he said. "They can

up the sneakers he has got to

complete a redious task - home-

"Before I go to the games I

have to have my homework com-

pleted," he said. "My mother

makes sure I have it done before

I was told that during the

course of the day, Patrick was

approached by one of the players

she brings me to the games."

After running off a string of

Tarik Lester hit six, fourthquarter points to put the Knights back in front, but it took Kandia Milton's blocked shot to abort the Lancers' final attempt to win the game.

John Yancey led the way with 19 hard-earned points. Lester collected 13, while Milton and Kevin Crociata hit 12 and 10, respectively.

Against Huron Valley, ULS raced to a 30-9 first-quarter lead. Yancey had 22 points, Milton 17, Lester 14 and Anthony Abiragi added 10.

The Knights will play their final regular-season game on March 4 at home against Bethesda. Came time is 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

By Katrina Homan Special Writer

Sylvia Ristic had three ace serves as the Lady Knights beat Lutheran Westland, 15-3, 15-11.

Sara Khelokian, Ali Frederick and Diann Imbriaco each had one ace and Lynn Sinkel did a nice job "bumping." In the second game, Shirley Kim and Brooke Hohmeyer had two ace

The University Liggett School said Coach Chuck Wright. "But 47 heading into the final serves each. Katrina Homan had

Districts begin March 5.

Hockey

Two big wins last week for the ULS skaters rounded out a fine regular season at 15-8-3.

At Wyandotte's Yack Arena, ULS defeated Gabriel Richard 6-1. Doug Wood scored twice, Bill Jewett, Shannon Nowowiecki, Charlie Roby and Jess Kasom each scored once.

At home against Port Huron Northern, the Knights ended the season with a 5-2 win. Jonathon Davis scored first with assists going to Wood and Mike Coello. Greg Petrilli added the second goal and Gordie Maitland and and third goals.

Girls' hockey

With a 10-2 win over Lake Forest Academy, the Lady Knights recorded their second win of the season. Goalie Kim

Roby assisted both the second Owens turned back 11 shots to pace ULS.

Scoring for ULS were Beth Birgbauer, Cathy Petzold, Carrie Carpenter, Malin Engstrom and Virginia Abascal (2). Meghan Brady did one better than a hat trick as she banged four goals.

Babe Ruth tryouts

yet signed up for the Babe Ruth Baseball League, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Neighborhood

Those residents from the Farms, City and Park who will be 13, 14, or 15 years of age on July 31, are eligible.

With the annual re-draft of players, all players must attend Sunday March 20 and 27. Thir-

Late registration for those not teen-year-olds start at 1 p.m., 14year-olds are set to start at 2:45 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the 15-yearolds take over.

There are leagues for 13-yearolds only (Prep League) along with two divisions for the 14-15 age group.

There are still a few openings for coaches also. Those interested should call Rich Reynolds at 881-2428. Additional registration or tryouts at the South gym on tryout information is available from Jim Bellanca at 882-2425.

St. Paul Lakers win league

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really play the game."

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five decisive victories, the Lakers suffered their only setback of the season to a scrappy St. Ray-Guards Mike Reynaert, Matt mond's team. This loss dropped the Lakers into a first-place tie with St. Mathew's for the league which complemented the strong lead. Two weeks later, St. Paul's met St. Mathew's in a game which ultimately decided the league championship. Shawn McCann's conversion of two free to the team's success were throws with only a few seconds

what transpired. "Patrick. Are you going to the game tonight?"

and was asked if he was going to

the game that night. Here's

"I don't know," said Patrick. Patrick enjoys spending time "I have an English test and a in the gym, but before he can tie history test tomorrow...I'll be

> Patrick is a good student and a quality person. I only had a five-minute conversation with the little guy, but within that time I realized how emotionally attracted to Yancey and Milton he was. He enjoys life and what comes with it. He's innocent and school basketball's finest players. than that.

What he's doing is what all young kids should do - looking up to someone they hold in high

I think it's great that an 11year-old boy can look up to someone who treats him with a little dignity and respect. He only needs a smile, a slap on the hand, or a few words to keep him smiling. He doesn't ask for much, but gets so much in return by having two fine athletes

pay attention to him. I hope that along the way his idolization is never shattered. He deserves to let his dreams live and his fears be put to rest. It's a relationship built on athletics, simply admires two of high but I think it goes much deeper

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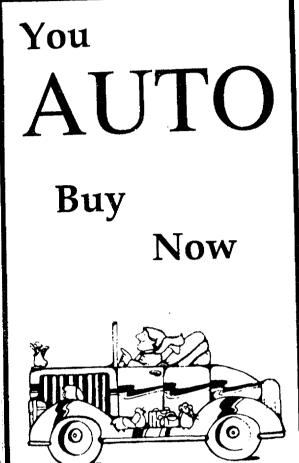
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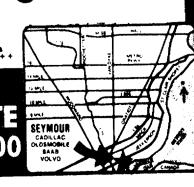


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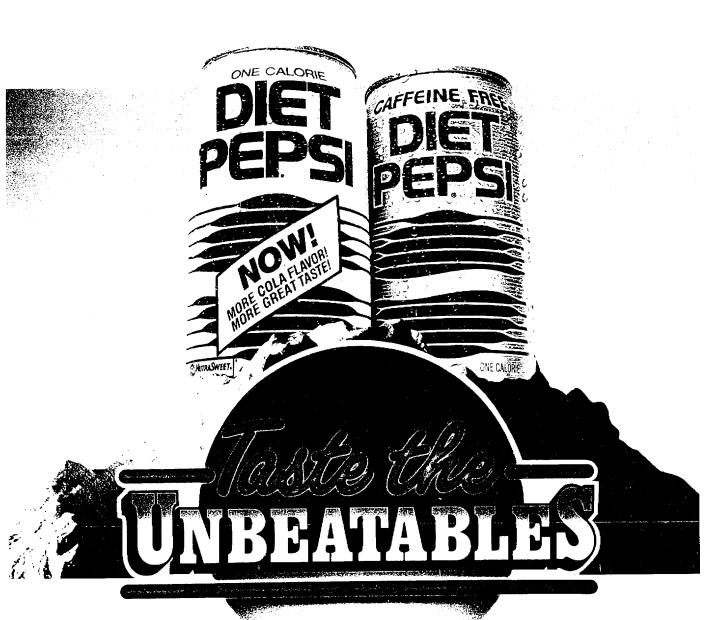




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