Residents warned to watch out for scams, imposters

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers should be aware of a springtime phenomenon that seems to hit town each year with the robins and the mild temperatures: utility impostors and home repair scams.

Police in all five Pointes said residents should be extremely cautious before agreeing to repairs or services solicited door-to-

"Anybody who wants to throw good money away can probably do it by agreeing to purchase household repairs from someone who's going door-to-door," said

Woods Director of Public Safety Jack Patterson.

He also added that utility company representatives always have an ID card, a car or truck with the company logo on it, and a uniform.

'If you have any doubt at all about the person, don't let him in your house," he said. "Grosse Pointe Woods police don't mind calls or questions about this."

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is taking an aggressive stand against con artists who pose as utility representatives.

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campaign statewide. One of the ables and cash. Most such scams

"Unfortunately, these people weapons against utility impos-"The alleged employee comes to vent such scams. MichCon has the state.

According to the Michigan Gypsy Criminal Activity Task Force, an information gathering MichCon claims to have re- and disseminating group, con duced utility imposter scams in artists may pose as utility emmetropolitan Detroit by 50 per- ployees to gain access to homes. cent last year because of a public By diverting the resident to anawareness campaign. This year other part of the home, the imthe company is expanding the poster locates and steals valuoccur between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and senior citizens are the targets.

A few years ago, according to Park Sgt. James LaPratt, some of these groups posed as members of the water board. "While one engaged the resident in conversation, his accomplice went through the house - through purses and dresser drawers.'

Farms Chief Robert Ferber said the Farms has had problems in the past with repairmen who were soliciting driveway resurfacing, new roofs and gutter repairs.

"My best advice is: Don't pay up front. Reputable firms don't require it. Check to see if the company is registered with the state. Ask for references.'

Patterson said, "Take the representative's card. Call the Better Business Bureau or call the police '

"No bona fide utility man will object if you call his employer," said Park Capt. William Furtaw. "Any time a Park resident is suspicious - or something doesn't look quite legitimate pick up the phone and we'll have a car dispatched right away."

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Volleyballers

The paper bags in today's Grosse Pointe News are part of a community effort to ease hunger in the metropolitan Detroit area. All food and donations will benefit the Gleaners Food Bank, which supplies about 175 agencies in the area with food.

The canned food drive is sponsored by the newspaper, the Grosse Pointe schools and is supported by all of the local mayors. The drive will continue through March 25.

All of the public schools in Grosse Pointe, including St. Paul School, will have receptacles to collect the filled bags. Also three local Kroger stores - on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe and on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores - will have bins for drop-off. In addition, Central Library on Kercheval will accept the filled

This is the first year for the drive. Jack Grifo, Grosse Pointe resident and volunteer at the Gleaners, is looking for a successful effort, and said, "The biggest thing is an awareness that there are hungry kids going to school who are too proud to say anything. We've got to get food to these families."



Photo by Peggy O'Conner Andrzejczyk

A cold day for the Irish

It's a fact: Cold wind and gray skies can't beat lots of warm Irish hearts. And proof of that could be found in last Sunday's 30th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, watched by a small shivering — but vocal crowd. Grosse Painte Park resident Neal Shine, senior managing editor for the Detroit Free Press, served as the parade's grand marshal, leading a spirited assortment of bands, floats and green-clad revelers. Shine's wife, Phyllis, and other family members joined him for the brisk walk down Michigan Avenue.

Parking deck construction begins

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Parking on the Hill suddenly became a lot more difficult Monday when construction began on Cottage Hospital's parking struc-

Until construction is completed in November, Cottage Hospital will lose 150 surface parking spaces south of Muir Road. In addition, the Cottage Hospital property which has provided 80 lease parking spaces to Hill businesses and hospital employees will be lost.

Greg Vasse, vice president of the hospital, said, "We're suffering the most."

The hospital has arranged for off-site parking at the Methodist church on Moross and the Lutheran and Baptist churches on Chalfonte at Lothrup and shuttling the employees to the hospi-

Pointe City municipal lot located off Rivard at Mack Avenue. The city of Grosse Pointe will lease spaces at that lot for \$18 a month after that date, according to a letter sent to all of the people who leased space.

The letter urged those who plan to use the city lot to contact Gloria Gaffke at Cottage Hospital at 884-8600, ext. 2450, as soon as possible and indicate times when they would be using the shuttle, so that a schedule of runs can be worked out. All shuttle users will be dropped off and picked up at Cottage Hospi-

everyone's schedule, Vasse said he believes it is a viable alterna-

"We will work around the

tween the Hill and the Grosse tain responsibility to the 80 or more persons who have a lease lot (space)," he said.

"We're not in the parking business," he said, and although month through July 1, and \$19 a the hospital is trying, he said it cannot accommodate all the schedules for all the people who work or shop on the Hill. "There's all sorts of logistical problems within our own group.'

Farms City Clerk Rich Solak said the city understands the problem, but stresses that it is only temporary, and when the deck is completed, a lot of parking problems will be solved.

We understand and we hope the merchants understand that during construction there will be While the shuttle may not fit some inconvenience," he said, "but when it's done, it'll be a lot easier to park on the Hill."

When the deck is complete, there will be 522 new parking most popular (times) - not nec- spaces which will be available at essarily all — but the most popu- monthly and hourly rates. Vasse could not say what the rates

Assessments are up in the Pointes

By Margle Reins Smith

Residents in all five Grosse Pointes have, by now, received notices of property assessments. Most home owners have discovered that their property's SEV (state equalized value) has increased. Some will find increases of more than 10 percent.

be one-half the market value of the property. A variety of taxes, including property and school, are determined from the SEV. However, the number of mills levied is what finally determines the tax.

In order to keep SEVs in line the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation makes yearly market said. studies, then determines an equalization factor for each muwith distributing these adjustdividual property owners.

Residents who disagree with the amount of their assessments property since 1978, he said. may argue their cases before "The 1978 assessments were their city's Board of Review. based on a 1955 tax manual. Those who are still dissatisfied may go before the Michigan Tax

Frederick Hornfisher, Shores city assessor, said assessments are 10.5 percent higher than last year. The Board of Review has already met, he said, and about 15 people sought adjustments.

James Ellison, Park city assessor, said notices went out to Park homeowners last Friday. Residential property assessments The SEV is required by law to were increased by 10 percent; commercial property by five percent. The Park Board of Review convened on March 15 and will meet again Tuesday, March 29.

Dennis Foran, City assessor, said assessment notices were in the mail Feb. 29. "There are substantial changes - ranging with changing market values, anywhere from slight decreases to 100 percent increases," he

Grosse Pointe has completed a city-wide reassessment which. nicipality. The city assessors of Foran said, involved recalculateach municipality are charged ing what it would cost to build each home at 1987 costs, then ments in an equitable way to in- depreciating it to account for

The City hasn't reassessed

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That shuttle will be extended lar," he said. could no "We feel that there is a cer- would be. to provide free transportation be-Pointer of Interest Ruth Burczyk

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Ruth Burczyk, classical concert pianist and piano teacher, is not one to soft-pedal her musical interests.

For starters, if you're anywhere near her Grosse Pointe Woods home in the morning, you're liable to get a fine earful of music - a bit of a lyrical Chopin Nocturne, a feisty portion of a Beethoven Sonata, maybe some precise Bach fugues. Perhaps she'll be working on phrasing or fingering in a well-loved passage of Gershwin or Rachmaninoff; or dashing off a little Mozart just for fun.

Two pianos – a Steinway grand and a Steinway console dominate her practice room in

anos are displayed in a wall case over the console. More miniature grand pianos made of wood, marble, china or ivory are tucked



Ruth Burczyk

the front of the house. A collec- here and there in unexpected tion of nearly 70 miniature pi- niches around the house; her lapel pin is shaped like a piano; her car license plate reads 88KEYS; her telephone is shaped like a piano; her front door mat is a musical staff with key signature and notes; even the cocktail napkin under a delicate porcelain teacup is deco-

rated with a musical motif. Burczyk has a long musical line of credits accumulated from a satisfying career that began with a youthful enthusiasm for the piano. She's been a member of the piano faculty at Interlochen Center for the Arts' National Music Camp for 12 years; she's listed in Who's Who - Mu

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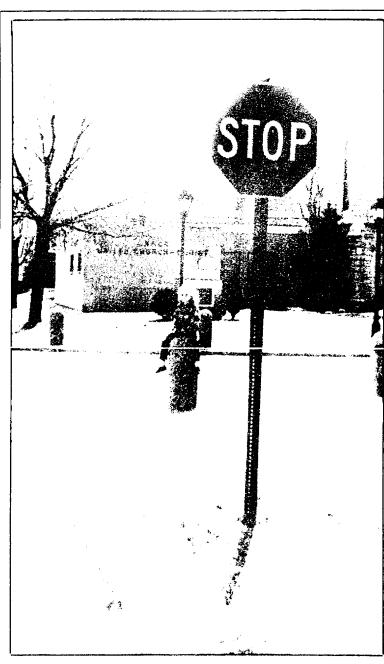


Photo by Peter A. Salmas

On patrol

What better way to usher in spring-like weather than to sit on a cement pillar and wait to cross kids across a street. Defer safety patrol Anita Taylor, 10, enjoyed the weather on her corner at Kercheval and Lakepointe in the Park last Tuesday.

Obituaries



William E. Trombley

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Services for William E. Trombley, 60, were held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church and Verheyden's Funeral Home Wednesday, March 9, 1988. Mr. Trombley, of the city of Grosse Pointe, died March 6.

He was born in Detroit and was a counselor for the Oak Park school district and a therapist for Catholic Social Services.

"He was interested in people," said his daughter, Cathy.

Survivors inclde his wife, Rita; three daughters, Cathy Hall, Marie and Teresa; a son, Wil-

liam; and a brother, Joseph. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Eldon P. Kraft

A memorial service for Eldon P. Kraft, 70, a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, will be held April 9, 1988 at the Holiday Hill Methodist Church in Greers Ferry, Ark. Mr. Kraft, recently of Edgemont, Ark., died

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Fabricators in Clinton Township. He is survived by his wife, Mary Parker Kraft; two sons, Paul and Eldon J.; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Lillian Kleinman and Loretta Rewa.

The body was cremated and the ashes will be scattered in Lake Charlevoix, where Mr. Kraft had a summer home for many years.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Holiday Hills Methodist Church, Greers Ferry, Ark. 72067, or to the charity of one's choice.

Frederick William Hughes

Services for Frederick William Hughes, 69, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were Friday, March 11, at Verheyden's Funeral Home. Mr. Hughes died March 7, 1988 in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was born in Detroit and was a partner in Cole, Mason & Hughes Insurance Agency.

Mr. Hughes was a former member of the Country Club of Detroit, Essex Country Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Rotary Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. He was an avid

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Christine (Tina) Griffin; a son, Greg; two grandchildren, Anne and Brooke; his mother, Margaret A. Hughes; and two sisters, Winifred Longley and Nancy Bowers. He was predeceased by two sisters, Peggy Taylor and Barbara Peters; and his father, Fred A. Hughes.

The body was cremated, with burial in the columbarium at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Catherine Andrus Sladen

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday, March 18, at 11 a.m., for Catherine Andrus Sladen, 93. Mrs. Sladen, of Grosse Pointe Park, died March 8, 1988, after a long illness.

She was born in Illinois and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and Miss Porter's School Alumnae Association. She was an honorary member of the board of Adult Well-Being Services and was active in theater productions from an early age. She was chairman of the Junior League Fair and she contributed to the Women's Association at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Catherine Hall and Inin Wardwell; a son, Frank J. Sladen Jr.; a foster son, James P. Crawford; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Frank J. Sladen, former physician-in-chief of Henry Ford Hospital.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the charity of one's choice.

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

Frances Alger Boyer

Funeral services for Frances Alger Boyer, 83, were held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday, March 11, 1988. Mrs. Boyer died March 7.

She was born in Detroit.

She was an active volunteer in the Red Cross during World War II and a long-time member of the board of Franklin Settlement. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, Tau Beta Association and the DAR.

According to her son-in-law, Hudson Mead, Mrs. Boyer's dedication to public service came naturally. Her brother, Frederick M. Alger Jr., was at one time the secretary of state of Michigan. He also served as ambassador to Belgium under President Eisenhower. Her father, Col. Frederick M. Alger, was an active member and a generous supporter of the American Legion. Her mother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, was a member of the first Michigan State Liquor Control Commission after the repeal of Prohibition. Her grandfather, Gen. Russell A. Alger, served as governor and senator of Michigan and as secretary of war under President McKinley during the Spanish-American War.

"She was a very generous person — to others and to her family," said her daughter, Frances Mead.

Mrs. Boyer's friends and relatives were the recipients of her hospitality at dinner parties given in the Boyers' earlier days, according to Mead. She was happiest when hosting small, informal Sunday night suppers at the "Little House," - her name for the pool house in front of their home on Lake St. Clair.

She is survived by two daughters, Frances Mead and Mary Taylor; two sons, Frederick Alger and Harold R.; and 10 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold R. "Bill" Boyer, a retired vice president of General Motors Corp.

Burial was at Elmwood Ceme-

Memorials may be sent to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Alice E. Brunke

Services were Monday, March 7, 1988, at White Chapel Cemetery, for Alice E. Brunke, 92. Miss Brunke died March 4 at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

She was born in Michigan. She was employed as a cook.

She was a former member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bay City, Mich.

Survivors include two nieces; a nephew; and a sister.

Entombment was at White Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements were handled

by A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Frederic G. Gagnon Jr.

Funeral services were held Friday, March II, 1988, in New Hampshire, for Frederic G. Gagnon Jr., 86. Mr. Gagnon, a former Grosse Pointer, died March 9 in Nashua, N.H., after a long illness.

He was born in Fall River, Mass., and had been a resident of Londonderry, N.H. for the last 10 years.

He was a former firefighter for the Detroit Fire Department, retiring in 1949. He was also employed as a banker at Manufacturer's National Bank in Detroit until his second retirement in 1967.

Mr. Gagnon was past president of the Detroit Fire Department Officers' Association.

Survivors are a son, Thomas



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Burial was in Beechbrook Cemetery in Gloucester, Mass.

Beatrice Grogis Patek

Funeral services for Beatrice Grogis Patek, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were Friday. March 11 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Mrs. Patek died March 9, 1988 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

She was born in Moon Run,

She was an assembler for an automotive company.

Survivors include three sons, Ferdinand, Ronald A. and Robert J.; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sis-

Burial was at Mount Olivet

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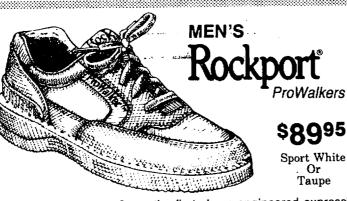
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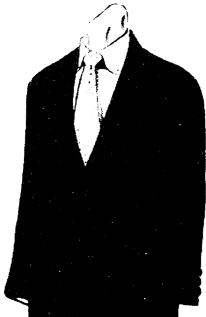
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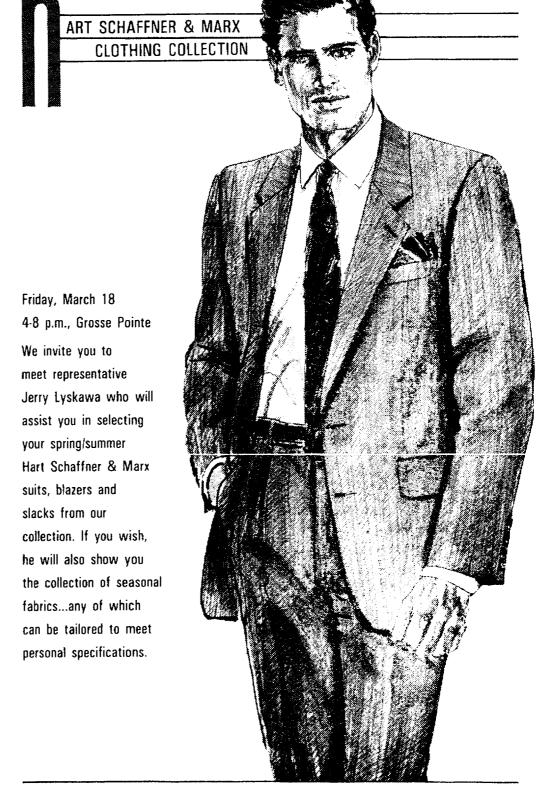
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Barnes School is suggested site of future storage facility

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

A 6,000-square-foot storage facility to house the school district's supplies has been suggested to be located at Barnes School in the Woods.

Architect Dale Ehrsman of John Stevens Associates gave the results of his study on the question and a proposal for the location of the educational materials building at the boards' conference meeting March 7.

No recommendation from the administration has been made yet as to the location or the time frame for such a project, but Superintendent John Whritner said the need for a storage facility is

Educational materials are currently stored in the basement of the Central Administration building.

According to Ehrsman, the storage of materials in the basethe office in which the purchas- made a decision. ing supervisor and clerk are located is very small.

and what type of building would ficient.' be needed for the purchasing department. Several locations were tional materials facility to a new

suggested at first, but those were narrowed down to a site at North High School near the teacher's parking lot and at Barnes behind the school on what is now part of the playfield. Cost, including architectural fees, would be about \$400,000 at either site.

After the meeting, Whritner said about \$500,000 has been earmarked for the construction improvements at 389 St. Clair.

That money was generated from the sale of the Kroger parking lot in the City and the Cottage parking lot in the Farms. Originally the two sales totaled about \$650,000, but the board used about \$150,000 in the current year's budget.

Whritner said the purchasing warehouse is a high priority. The board has also considered Building at 389 St. Clair and in recently the moving of the Cona large storage shed behind the tral Administration Building to Barnes as well, and also the renovation of 389 St. Clair. It has heard proposals and cost figures ment presents a fire hazard, and for both plans, but has not yet

"We need to upgrade the terrible working conditions (in pur-Ehrsman said a study was chasing)," Whritner said. "The made of the current facilities current facility is extremely inef-

Adding that moving the educa-

location is recommended with both the moving of central administration offices to Barnes or renovating 389 St. Clair, Whritner said finding a new location for the warehouse is inevitable.

A sub-committee of the school board has also been looking into what the 389 St. Clair property would be worth if the district sold it. Funds from the sale of the two large buildings and surrounding land could be used toward moving the central offices to Barnes.

"We have not made any firm decisions," Whritner said. "We are at least getting some ballpark ideas as to how much the property is worth.'

Ehrsman told the board he met with Woods officials about the moving of the storage facility to Barnes. Officials, he said, offered a few suggestions, but were not opposed to the idea. He added that the possibility of locating another driveway to the facility from Morningside Drive was discussed and is considered a "sensitive" issue.

Board President Fred Adams asked if the neighbors would be concerned about locating a warehouse in a residential area.

Ehrsman said there would be semi-truck deliveries several

smaller truck deliveries each fencing. week, fewer in the summer.

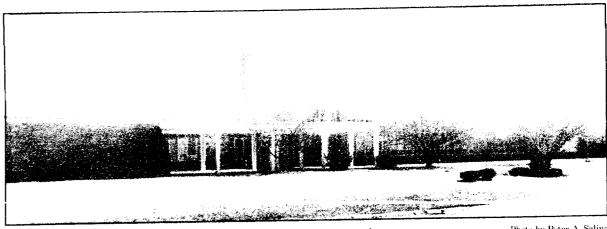
He added that the nature area adjacent to some houses on the other side of the playfield has been a concern for residents. Children reportedly have congregated there at night. He said that problem could be alleviated through proper lighting and

The North site, Ehrsman said, would cut into some tennis courts located near Morningside, and while it is still under consideration, it is not as likely a candidate for the facility as Barnes.

"Anytime you have a residential-type area and you add vehic-

ular traffic, even though it is small, there is always an area of concern," Whritner said.

He told the board that the Barnes location for the warehouse should be made public, so residents would have a chance to make their opinions known before the board makes a decision.



Barnes School may be the site of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's warehouse for educational materials. The 6,000-square-foot building would cost about \$400,000 to construct. Below is the playfield behind the school building, which could be impacted slightly by any construction.



Six developers submit plans for Jefferson Avenue property

Staff Writer

Six developers submitted proposals to the city of Grosse Pointe Park last week for construction of an office building on city-owned property between Westchester and Nottingham on Jefferson Avenue.

In November, the Park council approved rezoning the property OS-1 (professional offices) for the land nearest Westchester and B-1 (light retail businesses) for the land nearest Nottingham.

In addition, two of the six developers also submitted proposals

and helped himself to the cash

No one was injured in the rob-

The assailant, described as a black man about 30 years old, 5-

foot-9 to 10 inches tall, with a

thin build, short beard and mus-

tache, and wearing a maroon

shirt and three-quarter length

coat, asked the station attendant

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tomer came inside the station to pay for gas. When the customer

When the attendant went to

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Hill gas station robbed

Barrington, the site of a boardedup Unocal station.

The Westchester/Nottingham proposals ranged from \$1 million to \$5 million, according to Administrative Assistant Jeff Mueller.

They're all similar," he said. "Most want to start immediately. None require zoning changes. People will like these because they're not high density use and are more in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood."

All proposals included demoli-

for property on Jefferson and tion of the existing buildings and removal of underground gasoline storage tanks.

> The property in question was the subject of heated debate in the Park council last fall, after Pointe resident Fred Ruffner proposed an office complex that required zoning changes. When neighbors signed a petition opposing the changes, the council turned down the request and Ruffner withdrew las proposal.

> The six development companies with proposals for Jefferson/Nottingham are:

- Piku Management Co.
- George Stuckey & Associates
- Velick Properties Inc. • The Simon Group

•Hilberry Ltd. Partnership/131 Investment Co.

David G. Miles and Beachum

Mueller said that developers would meet with the Downtown Development Authority March

ommendations to the city council

The authority will make rec-

The council will send the recommendation to the planning commission and, according to Mueller, "it could come back to council by April 11."



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Park jogger in critical condition

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was still listed in critical condition eight days after he suffered numerous fractures and internal injuries after being struck by a car driven by a 75year-old Shores woman.

The man was jogging in the roadway east on Kercheval around 2:48 p.m. Sunday, March 6, and when he attempted to go around a parked van, he was struck by the woman who was driving her car east on Kercheval as well.

The man was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated.

Both the jogger and the driver were ticketed. The woman was ticketed for careless driving and the jogger was ticketed for being a pedestrian unlawfully in the roadway.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said that the woman was ticketed for careless driving, because according to a witness and physical evidence, the woman was driving too close to the parked

vehicles. "We have heard that there was another witness who was very near to the impact scene,' Furtaw said, "and we would hope that the witness would come forward so we could interview him.'

About \$200 was stolen from left, the thief produced a nicklethe Standard on the Hill gas sta- plated revolver. He ordered the tion, on Kercheval in the Farms, attendant to the floor and empshortly before 5 p.m. Friday, tied the cash drawer. The thief March 11, when a gunman or then told the attendant to stay dered an attendant to the floor on the floor. The attendant got up in time

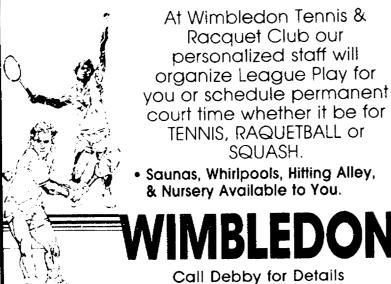
to see the man run to a car parked on McMillan just north of Kercheval. Another man was driving the vehicle, but no description was given.

The vehicle, described as a late-model, cream-colored Chevrolet or Buick, sped away north on McMillan toward Ridge Road.

Farms police have no suspects at this time, and an investigation is continuing.



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Summer school tuition will increase

By Peter A. Salinas

Staff Writer For the first time in four years, summer school tuition fees were increased by more than 10 percent. The school board voted unanimously to raise fees March 14.

High school tuition will increase from \$90 to \$100, middle school fees from \$45 to \$50, elementary fees from \$35 to \$40 and Computer Camp from \$50 to \$55. Each are for a five-week summer program.

Kathleen Herschelmann, director of the summer school

program, said increases in teacher's salaries and trying to hold the class sizes down prompted the move.

"We want to at least break even on our summer school and music programs," Herschelmann

The music program, which is open to students of all ages, does not pay for itself, she said, and those monetary losses are made up with the fees paid to the other programs.

"It is almost like five weeks of private lessons," Herschelmann said, "but we don't want to go

fees increased in the summer of 1986 from \$15 to \$25.

More than 900 students participated in the summer school program last year, Herschelman said. Students from outside the school district must pay an additional 50 percent to take summer school classes. High school students from outside the district who want to take a five-week course, for instance, will have to pay \$150 this summer.

'We have a lot of kids from outside the district who take classes in Grosse Pointe during

any higher in our price." Music the summer," she said. "We have students from East Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Detroit take classes, and a good amount from parochial schools in the area."

> Herschelman said this summer the district will add a sixweek program for the handicapped. Severely multiply impaired students will pay \$90 for the program.

> Herschelmann said the summer catalog of courses, which is sent to 24,000 households throughout Grosse Pointe, will be out after Easter.

Home care talk

The Breather Club will meet at 2:30 p.m., Monday, March 21, in Classroom 3 of the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, off Mack, south of Moross. Robyn Parrott, R.R.T., a representative of the Detroit Oxygen Equipment Company will discuss "Home Care."

The Breathers Club meets on the third Monday of each month and is open to anyone suffering from any form of lung disease. For further information, call the American Lung Association at 559-5100.

Ozark trip planned

Details on the War Memorial's May 23-29 motorcoach trip to Ozark Mountain Country will be discussed Monday, March 21, at

7 p.m. Travelers will spend two nights in St. Charles, Mo., two nights in Branson and two nights in Eureka Springs, Ark. Trip highlights include a performance of Shepherd of the Hills, a live, outdoor re-creation of the history of the early mountain settlers; visits to Silver Dollar City, The Fantastic Caverns and more.

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Bronze Door license transferred

The former Bronze Door appears to be a step closer to opening, after the Farms council transferred the ownership of its liquor license to the Hill Restaurant Corp. on March 7.

The license can only be used at that address, 123 Kercheval, and will be used for a new restaurant for which the council has not seen plans yet. The transfer was also contingent upon Hill Restaurant Corp. receiving proper business and occupancy licenses.

Daniel Coe, a representative for Hill Restaurant Corp., told the council the new building is currently planned to be a onestory structure with a full base-

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"A two-story structure is not economically sound," he said, although he didn't rule it out for the future.

The atmosphere would be "casual," with moderate prices, he added.

He was not sure when plans could be presented to the council

for approval. Ronald J. Bernas

Correction

In last week's story concerning the open/closed campus forum, the president of Grosse Pointe South senior class was incorrectly identified. Heidi Dauphin is the senior class president.

Eric Garr is one of three chairpersons of the Student Government Committee for Open Campus, who spoke in favor of keeping the policy of open campus.

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Five Park officers were promoted to sergeant or lieutenant, marking the final stage in the consolidation of the city's police and fire departments. From left are, Sgt. Mark Maple, Lt. John Schulte, Capt. William Furtaw, Director Richard Caretti, Deputy Director Phillip Costa, Lt. Eugene Magnee, Lt. Bobby McAlister and Lt. David Hiller.

Five promoted in Park

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in the consolidation of the Park's police and fire departments, the city held a special ceremony for sergeant. five public safety officers who were promoted last month.

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Calling it the very final step John Schulte were promoted from sergeant to lieutenant and Mark Maple was promoted to

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cording to the consultant who gave the test." Caretti said the test required numerous hours of study and was an extremely grueling pro-

of the best scores in the area ac-

"These people promoted have been at the forefront of everything we have done," Caretti added. He said they volunteered for fire training in Detroit, emergency medical technician training and in helping the department consolidate.

"Some people liken the testing process to a lawyer taking his bar exam or an accountant becoming a CPA," Caretti said.

City officials, fellow officers and family and friends were on hand for the brief ceremony held Feb. 29 in the Park's council chambers.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said, "You really have to give credit to the men involved and the chief. The chief is surrounded by very competent people.'

Caretti said that with the promotions, the department is now fully operational.

—Peter A. Salinas

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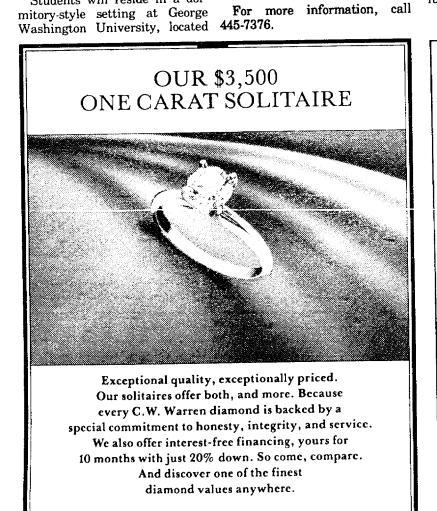
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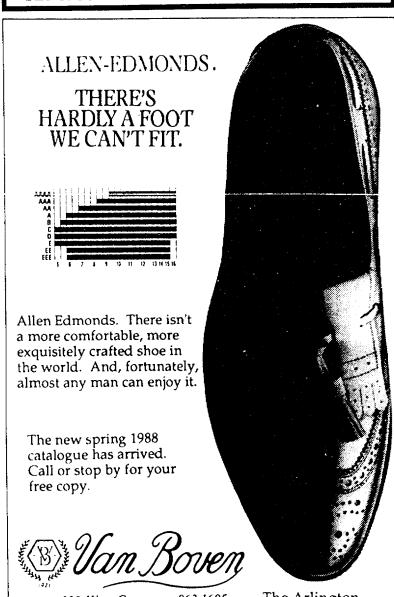
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Michigan seen as key player in both parties

Tell, what do you know? After all the criticism of Michigan's use of party caucuses to pick delegates to the state and national political conventions, Michigan still might play an important role in nominating both the Republican and Democratic candidates for president next summer.

How can that be in view of the chaos at the recent GOP caucuses and state convention and the fact that the state's Democratic leaders still haven't agreed on whom to back in their own caucuses on March

The answer is that the presidential nominating race has changed in recent weeks, but the winnowing process has left alive and well the candidates apparently favored by both Republicans and Democrats in Michigan.

On the Republican side, it will be recalled that the Michigan GOP finally gave a healthy plurality of its convention votes to Vice President George Bush, although Pat Robertson still plans to attack that decision at the national convention and push instead for acceptance of the delegation elected at his rump convention.

However, last week's Super Tuesday Republican primaries gave Bush an almost insurmountable lead in convention deleOpinion

gates and relegated Robertson to the role of an also-ran. That means it is unlikely that Robertson will play a significant role at the convention and may be out of the race long before the conclave begins next summer. In fact, he began cutting back last week.

After Super Tuesday, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York bowed out and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas cut back on his staff, campaigning and spending. Such moves made it appear the campaign is all but over in the Republican ranks.

If this is an accurate scenario, Michigan Republicans can claim after all that they were the first to give Bush a meaningful victory. That means Michigan could have some clout with the vice president if he wins the nomination and goes on to victory in November.

Turning to the Democrats, we discover that all of a sudden the presidential candidates remaining in the race are now roaming Michigan as never before in the hopes of winning support in the state caucuses on March 26. And finally state Democratic leaders are beginning to review their own thinking and even in some cases coming out in support of specific candidates.

Attorney General Frank Kelley was one

of the first to offer his specific backing to a Democratic presidential candidate when he announced last week that he would head up Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's campaign in Michigan. At least three state Democratic congressmen also are backing Gephardt and so is Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

While both the UAW and the state AFL-CIO are remaining neutral, some labor leaders are also supporting Gephardt, chiefly because of his proposals to retaliate against countries that restrict their trade with the United States. Gephardt says Michigan is one of the states hurt by unfair trade practices and many UAW members agree with him. They contend that Japan exports millions of cars to the United States but permits only minute amounts of U.S. goods to enter Japan.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, while personally favoring Gov. Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts, permitted his own organizations to make their own choices. That meant they backed the Rev. Jesse Jackson who had done so well in the South on Super Tuesday. Jackson also won support from six Detroit council members, several large black church organizations in Detroit, and one or more Democratic congressmen from Detroit. His backers were talking of winning Michigan if the four white Democratic candidates remain in the race through March 26.

There still is some support for Sen. Paul, Simon of Illinois and Sen. Albert Gore but neither appears likely to run well in Michigan. So while Michigan Democrats still appear to be divided, they might develop a consensus before or at the March 26 caucuses and give one of the leaders new impetus toward the nomination. However, it now appears likely that none of the Democrats will go into the convention with enough delegate strength to be assured of the nomination.

While that raises the possibility of a brokered convention, Michigan could still play an important role if its choice is the same as the eventual nominee. Thus, if the Democrats nominate Dukakis, for example, or even Gephardt, and should the GOP nominate Bush as now expected, then the state could lay claim to having played important roles in the nominations in both parties.

Admittedly neither a Bush vs. Dukakis contest nor a Bush vs. Gephardt matchup is assured at this early date. But if Michigan does play a significant role in the presidential nominations by both parties, the state could win presidential favors regardless of which candidate wins in November.

Even so, we hope that both parties will continue their efforts to persuade the state Legislature to revive a state presidential primary and thus obtain a more representative sample of Michigan's opinion about the candidates for president in 1992 than we are getting from the 1988 caucus system.

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A parking mess on the Hill

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new parking mess arose this week in the Farms as a result of the start of construction of the Cottage Hospital parking deck which is causing the loss of at least 230 parking spaces for hospital and Hill business people.

In letters to those who have been leasing parking space from the hospital, the hospital said it has made arrangements for offsite parking and a shuttle bus service for its own employees at the Methodist church on Moross and the Lutheran and Baptist churches on Chalfonte.

For the Hill business people, Cottage said it had made arrangements for remote parking on the Grosse Pointe City municipal lot located off Rivard at Mack Avenue if sufficient interest is shown. The hospitalbased shuttle service would be extended to provide free transportation between the Hill and the City parking lot.

Unfortunately, the arrangements appear to raise a good many questions for Hill business people as well as for Hill shop-

For example, the business people who have been paying \$30 per quarter (\$10 per month) for their parking on the Cottage property will now be required to pay \$18 a month through July 1 and \$19 per month thereafter to the City of Grosse Pointe for this parking and shuttle service.

Perhaps more important, some business people need to use their cars during the day or have schedules which will be difficult for any shuttle bus to serve. The hospital did say it would seek to work out a satisfactory schedule as soon as it gets the necessary information from possible users, but admits it cannot accommodate all the schedules of people who work or shop on the Hill.

Perhaps worst of all, the loss of the leased parking spaces will increase the parking demand in the regular public parking lot just west of Kercheval on the Hill and make it more difficult for Hill shoppers to find convenient spaces. That situation could cause a loss of business to Hill merchants and professional people.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Greg Vasse, vice president of the hospital, said that the hospital "is not in the parking business." In point of fact, however, the hospital is in the parking business and will continue to be once its parking structure is completed.

True, it has plenty of problems with the parking problems of its own employees, but it also has a responsibility to do the best it can for the Hill business people as well as potential Hill shoppers who, it should be remembered, include many people have been served and hope to be served in the future by the hospital's own ser-

On the basis of what we know now, we're not sure this responsibility has been completely fulfilled.







Letters

Schools gird for rough year

he approval by the Grosse Pointe school board of the wording for its June 13 ballot to raise the public library millage by four-tenths of a mill starts a tough campaign year for the local schools in both local and state matters.

In addition to the vote on the increased levy, district voters on June 13 also will elect two school board members. Terms of both Fred W. Adams and Joan Hanpeter expire this year.

The board's approval of the vote to hike the library levy means that a second election on the proposed library expansion probably will not come until next year, although the board could put it on the ballot either at the time of the August primary or the November election.

But these local matters, important as they are, still could have less significance than legislation that might come out of Lansing. The state Senate last week started debating for the first time several proposals to shift the state's dependence on property taxes to the sales tax and give more money to poorer school districts.

Some of these proposals also would apply a cap to the local school property tax rates. This is a proposal stoutly opposed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education as well as by other districts with ample resources of their own.

Both Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. and state Sen. John Kelly, who represent the Pointes in the Legislature, have also opposed any cap, although Bryant has warned that such a proposal still might get through the Legislature. In a visit to the Grosse Pointe News of-

fice last week, Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant reiterated his opposition, too, but added that the Republican caucus is committed to reducing the equity gap between poorer and richer districts.

At the same time, Engler made it clear that in any new legislation Republicans will seek to write legislation that holds the wealthier districts blameless and avoids any "Robin Hood" requirement to reduce funding for wealthier districts in order to increase funding for poorer ones.

Legislators in both parties are becoming concerned, according to Engler, that as the gap widens between the amount of school funding available for poor districts and wealthier districts, the prospect increases that the state could be subjected to judicial action to seek the equality of educational opportunity believed to be required under the state Constitution.

Whatever happens, it looks like there's a tough year ahead for the Grosse Pointe school administration and the school board.

Cable should be regulated

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the report that the charge for basic cable will increase 15 percent on April 1.

I feel that this service has reached the point of diminishing returns. The more they increase the rates, the more people reduce or cancel their service, thus reducing revenue and resulting in another rate increase.

If it is true that threequarters of Grosse Pointe Cable is owned by the cities it serves, it is time the cities began looking after their investment.

I work with many people who live in the northeast suburbs and it appears that we in Grosse Pointe Park have more down time than any of them. I had line problems in January and it took Grosse Pointe Cable 10 days to repair it. I sent a letter of complaint with my bill only to have it returned unanwered. I then sent it in a

separate envelope and at this writing, I have not been extended the courtesy of a reply.

Cable TV should be regulated by the Public Service Commission. It is every bit as much a monopoly as are the gas and electric companies. We have two choices, Grosse Pointe Cable or no cable, and based on Grosse Pointe Cable's record, I believe many people will eventually choose no cable.

John Gross Grosse Pointe Park

Good column

To the Editor:

Only belatedly did I come to read in your Prime Time for Seniors section that excellent article on F.D.R. (Feb. 18 issue) called "A legacy to older Americans." It

More letters on page 8A

was written most movingly by Marian Trainor, special

Those of us who were alive in the 1930s know where this writer is coming from when she says, "He was loved by some and hated by others." One might amend that a bit to say that he was loved by the many and hated by the few.

Marian Trainor also speaks of the need for vigilance in battling whatever forces that seek to undermine the legacy of freedom from proverty that Social Security provides.

Another warning that I would like to add to my fellow seniors: Do not be taken in by the verbal razzle-dazzle of the word "entitlements" which the Federal Reserve is telling us we must "trim." The root of the pretentiously coined "entitlements" is "entitle," and we are ENTI-TLED to our Social Security so nobly begun in the days of the great F.D.R.

John Conley Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

East is east and west is west

There are many things for which I never thanked my parents, and it occurred to me the other day that chief among them was their decision to buy a house on the east side of Detroit.

Transplants from other states might think we exaggerate this east side/west side business, but we know that westsiders are not like you and me. No sir. They're as different as Yoopers are from the lower peninsula or as islanders are from mainlanders.

I got to thinking about this when I realized that today is St. Patrick's Day, which was always a big deal when I was growing up. The nuns treated it like a national holiday, only more important, because we could claim St. Patrick as one of our own.

I don't know if any of those nuns were Irish --- it was hard enough to tell what sex they were. Every year, they recounted the story of St. Patrick and the snakes and we would do special projects to hang on the walls in the classrooms.

The nuns always wished me a happy namesday, which they said was more important than one's birthday. I eagerly anticipated the day, because I felt special and honored that so many people celebrated my namesday. And I never ever missed wearing the green.

Tonight, when I get home from work - this is the truth there'll be a card from my mother wishing me a happy St. Patrick's Day. She hasu't missed a year yet.

Say

Pat Paholsky

reminder, the day isn't as special as it once was. There's the parade, of course, held March 13, for heaven's sake. And then there's all that green beer, and the day itself has become an excuse to celebrate. Up until a few years ago, the bars in Ireland closed on St. Patrick's Day. Today, they probably serve green beer, too.

In my musings over the good old days, I wondered if the people on the west side (with the exception of Corktown) cele-

But other than that gentle brated St. Pat's Day with as much gusto as we used to. I don't know.

It was with this east/west thing cluttering my mind that I decided, a few months ago, to surprise my husband with a Saturday/Sunday mini-vacation in Birmingham. He was looking forward to the mystery destination. Unfortunately he thought it was St. Clair, and more unfortunately, he had his heart set on a room overlooking the lake. Our room overlooked one of the busiest intersections in Birmingham.

town, eat in its restaurants and go to the theater, I told him, and when we get a little familiar with the surroundings, we won't think of westsiders as being dif- the crooks of their fingers. ferent. That's what I thought.

In the restaurant, we were seated in one of those semi-circular booths along the wall. It gave us a front-row view of everyone walking in. The parade of furs was amazing - I haven't seen so many animals outside of the zoo. And these were not little furs - jackets or such - they were major floor-sweeping numbers in the three- and four-figure

That's the way it goes, I thought. The fur industry has a good year, the coat check people have a recession.

theater that I saw the most astounding thing. During the inmen -- the vast majority --

We will walk around this carrying their women's fur coats. The older men had them draped over their arms and the younger guys slung them casually over their shoulders, holding them by

It was more than chivalry - it was a display. It was primitive man proudly exhibiting his kill for all the villagers to see. We have progressed, I thought, to a trophy that doesn't drip blood.

This was clearly a different culture and we thoroughly enjoyed our short stay. The natives were friendly, especially the employees at the Midtown Cafe who made us feel at home, although I'm sure they could tell we were foreigners.

The experience confirmed what I knew right along, how-But it was when we got to the ever. Westsiders are different and it's a nice place to visit, but I'm glad to be an eastsider. I termission when everyone milled know one thing for sure - that about the lobby, I observed the on this side of town, we have Polish colleens.

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The Oh-Ed Page



Peter A. Salinas

Top of the day to you.



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For more information on how you can arrange an arrest, call 425-6830.

Oops!

We forgot to include someone very important in last week's ar-Vanopdenbosch. Seems Peter thick layer of chocolate; mentioned his son Brian Van- • String a chocolate egg necklace ing the course of the interview, but the reporter forgot to include

Peter called to say that Brian, 29, has been working with him since he was 10 years old, and will probably take over the business one day.

Brian is married to Jennifer and they reside in St. Clair

The writer said he didn't want to cause any family problems, since he mentioned Vanopdenbosch's son-in-law several times

in the article, and Brian not at

Hope all pours well this spring and summer.

But how many toothaches?

Americans will spend about \$800 million on candy this Easter, according to the National Confectioners Association, or the equivalent of 250,000 tons of candy, or more than 36 billion inch-long chocolate eggs.

The confectioners point out that if the Easter Bunny had all his eggs in one basket, this would be one huge load.

With this much candy, the Easter Bunny could:

- · Hide enough eggs that it would take several lifetimes to find them all: Loop a consecutive chain of
- Easter eggs around the earth · Erect a column of eggs reach-
- moon; ticle about contractor Peter • Coat the Grand Canyon with a

ing a quarter of the way to the

- opdenbosch several times dur- from New York City to Los Angeles and back 11 times.
 - •Turn the Astrodome into a nest of chocolate eggs.

Think about how long the Easter Bunny worked on his calculator to come up with those amazing statistics.

Chocolate Easter bunnies will range from 65 cents to \$9.95 on the average this year, and Easter baskets will weigh in at \$5.95 to \$26.95. A bag of jelly beans? About \$3.25 a pound.

Happy Easter and don't think about the calories.

Yesterday's Headlines

The New York Times reported that Egypt and Israel reached an armistice agreement in Rhoades. Although the state of Israel was not specifically defined, by virtue of the words "two parties represent their respective governments," the state of Israel was recognized.

A list of 24 candidates for the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize was released by the selection committee. It included Eleanor Roosevelt, President Kall Renner of Austria, American columnist Drew Pearson and President Juan D. Peron of Argentina and his wife, Eva.

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loans, high prices, inflated construction costs and resistance of buyers. World War II vets were hit the hardest by the tough economic conditions.

Despite a year of propaganda saving that Russia's peaceful intentions could be seen in the systematic reduction of armed strength, the Soviet Union announced it had a larger and better equipped army, and was looking forward to the future.

Anna Louise Strong, an American journalist accused of being a spy, landed in the United States after being expelled from Russia. She was promptly called before the New York grand jury investigating Communism.

Gross weekly earnings for factory workers dipped slightly in January to \$54.77, down from December's figure of \$55.10. A minor drop in the length of the average work week was given as a reason.

By comparison with the female, the male is inherently a weakling in health in all periods of life from birth to death, a group of Harvard Medical School scientists reported after completing a lengthy study.

"Johnny Belinda" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" were slugging it out for box office reciepts and for top honors for the Academy Awards. Between the two, they collected 16 Oscar nominations.

In Grosse Pointe, legal technicalities arose which made it necessary to leave the village of Grosse Pointe Shores out of

For the first time since the the movement to consolidate all Depression, construction of new of Grosse Pointe into a single homes was down due to lack of city. The reason cited was that there is a small segment of the village which lies in Macomb County.

> The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe donated the money to heat the gymnasium and provide hot water for the Neighborhood Club, after years of resident complaints.

A rash of squirrel vandalism was reported by residents. The pesky varmints entered the residents' homes through the chimney and in one home chewed a billiard table cover. One resident suggested exterminating all the squirrels in her area, because a colony had invaded her attic.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams became a member of the Detroit Naval Chapter Reserve Officer's Association and urged all former officers of Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force likewise to keep in touch with national defense in the same manner.

Pointers were going to vote soon on whether to change the Alger House into a permanent war memorial.

The turnout for the primary elections held in the Pointes for the township and county officials was low, only 1,485 ballots were

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Article biased

To the Editor:

The usual balanced reporting of community issues and events of the Grosse Pointe News and reporter Peter Salinas has been breeched by Mr. Salinas's article on the open/closed campus forum.

First, there are several blatant inaccuracies:

(1) He states that five of about 20 speakers supported closed campuses; in fact only three speakers supported this: one parent from North, one parent from South and one resident who teaches in another school system.

(2) In paraphrasing one speaker, he incorrectly states that a poll of South parents showed the majority favored a closed campus. In fact the poll he's referring to was of 32 parents of Defer elementary students. A poll of South parents showed the majority to be in favor of open campus. This information was available at the meeting.

(3) He states that Eric Garr is president of the senior class at South. In fact Heidi Dauphin is the senior class president; Eric Garr is one of three chairpersons of the student government committee for Open Campus and as such represents the entire student body, not just the seniors.

These errors amplify the imbalance in the article. Mr. Salinas extensively quotes the tiny minority of speakers who supported closed campuses and not only misstates the position of the majority of South parents, but neglects to include any of the

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comments of eight South parents who joined students and faculty members in supporting an open campus for South High School.

Further, he neglects to include very commanding statistics: 80 percent of South teachers and 60 percent of South parents support open campus. These and many others were printed and distributed to all attendees at the forum.

Mr. Salinas's bias toward closed campus is evident in his reporting and was admitted by him in coversation after the meeting. That's fine for an editorial, but not acceptable for a news article.

Lylas G. Mogk, M.D. **Grosse Pointe Park**

Help victims of crime

To the Editor:

In 1988, state legislators have a great opportunity to help victims of crime. It's election year, however, so they may pass it up. Why?

Victims of property crime should be paid back by those who steal from them. That's restitution, and the 1985 Crime Victims Rights Act expressly encourages it. But there's a problem: Victims can't get paid back if offenders are behind bars.

Many state legislators would rather keep victims from getting restitution than let carefully-screened, nonviolent offenders work in the community and pay back their victims. They think we agree with them. They're wrong.

Both victims and offenders

deserve accountability. And our communities deserve efficient and effective punish-

A "Community Corrections Act" has been building steam in the legislature since 1985. Legislators as politically diverse as Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-Detroit) and Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo) support punishing selected offenders in the community. A bipartisan consensus has developed which is no small thing in the partisan trenches of the State Capitol.

HB 4164 is currently before the House, and would provide state grants to local government to increase community punishments. To ensure strict supervision, boards made up of local citizens would oversee the programs.

But the Community Corrections Act is stalled. Legislators get great headlines by investing over a half-billion dollars in new prison construction. They are afraid of the headlines they'll get if they support HB 4164. Ironically, in their rush to look "tough on crime," they're being tough



In late 1986, MSU's Prison Diversion Study found that 300 to 700 state prisoners per year could be punished safely in the community. Think of all the restitution that victims would receive. Think of all the tax money that could be saved by the state. Isn't it tragic that a bill which benefits victims, saves money and involves the community is

stuck?

HB 4164 will die on the vine unless concerned citizens speak up. If you support restitution, you need to be heard. Tell your state representative and senator that you support HB 4164 because you want property offenders to pay back their victims. Otherwise, they'll talk tough on crime - thinking you're with them - but guess who they'll really be punishing?

A hearing on HB 4164 will be heard on Wednesday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in the Corrections Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee in Lansing. Those interested in the subject should attend.

> Gary R. Dettloff **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Lower age for R-rated movies

To the Editor:

There's been a controversy on the issue of kids under 18 seeing R-rated movies. I feel that kids under 18 should be able to view a movie under a parent's discretion. It should be the judgment of each parent what their child should see. I realize each child has a different maturity level and each can handle different things at different times and places.

However, if kids are allowed to view R-rated movies in the home, they should be able to do the same in a theater. Therefore, I think the age for viewing these kinds of movies should be lowered. Why punish the few who can handle that type of movie for some who can't handle that viewing? Please consider this issue on Rrated movies. It would make a lot of teenagers very happy to view movies that they were once too young to view. Kim Reiter **Grosse Pointe Woods**

See LETTERS, page 9A



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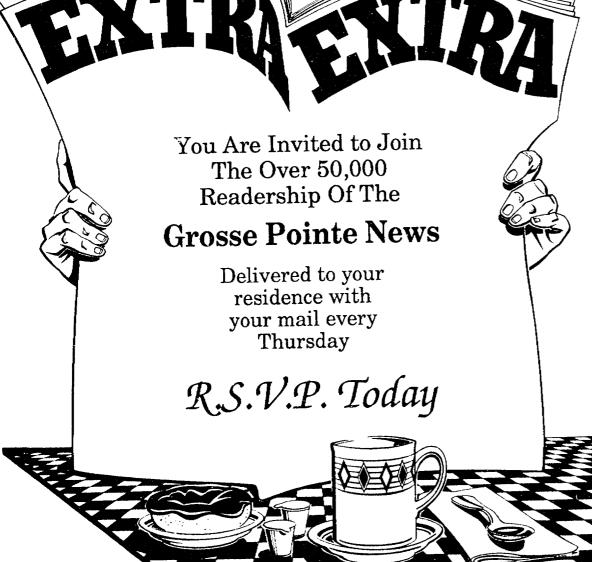
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responds To the Editor:

As regards the question of open campus during the lunch period at the high schools, all of the arguments on both sides of the issue have been articulated.

When the forum was held at North High on the evening of March 2, a family obligation kept me away. But as a teacher at South High for the past 20 years, I feel qualified and compelled to comment.

Years ago, when Dr. Adams, as superintendent, decided that we should be "...a school system rather than a system of schools...," it made sense to make the two high schools more alike. But to carry that commitment toward greater uniformity to the extreme, is to lose sight of our primary function — to do what is best for our students. Due to a variety of unavoidable differences, some decisions are best left to the judgment of the administration and staff of each high school.

If North High is experiencing such a high degree of difficulty as a result of open campus at lunch, and if they feel that closing the campus will solve more problems than it creates, then perhaps that's the right choice for North.

At South High the situation is quite different. Closing the campus here will create problems where virtually none exist.

In my opinion, we have never had a more responsible student body overall at South than the present one. Relations between parents, students and staff are excellent and our problems are minimal. If the board of education decides to close our campus, it would be a grave injustice and an insult to the students, parents and staff of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jack Coury Grosse Pointe Woods homeowner, **Grosse Pointe South** teacher

Take squirrels up north

To the Editor:

I read your opinion section in the March 10th issue of the Grosse Pointe News, about the pheasants and putting them in a different location. Like everything else in this world, it's controversial.

But I'll never understand why something isn't done about those bushy-tailed rodents, the squirrel. I worked behind a rubbish truck in Grosse Pointe Park for almost 20 years, and before they put the new rubbish containers and the rubbish was in plastic bags, the squirrels made a mess of the rubbish, worse than a hungry dog.

Now I enjoy feeding birds, but the poor things don't have a chance to get at the bread or other foods I throw out. It's against the law to shoot them. Why can't someone come up with a way to catch and cage them and take them to a forest up north? I'm sure they could survive.

Camiel Geldhof Detroit

From The Capitol Opposes 'quality of life' bond proposal

By William R. Bryant Jr.

State Representative The House has begun consideration of the governor's so-called 'Quality of Life" bond proposal. If approved, House Bill 4995 would authorize the sale of \$800 bonds. Those bonds would have in various projects.

As proposed, the bill would more is needed. provide that not less than \$125 million would go to solid waste cleanup. No more than \$125 milopment and Great Lakes protection projects. In addition, \$75 treatment facilities and \$150 million to recreation projects. The remaining \$25 million would be "float" money for solid waste and environmental cleanup efforts.

the legislation as written. Much would be spent. The actual auof what the governor seeks to be "for" with the bond issue, all new money, he is cutting out of the voters in the form of a ballot the annual state budget. He largely old efforts. It's a sham.

ation needs can be handled be absolutely certain that we are within other available funding asking for money which is necesmechanisms. And, we know the sary to do things we cannot now

funding needed to deal with hazardous waste in Michigan is at least \$3 billion. To that end, I have proposed an alternative \$1 billion bond issue to be used for hazardous waste only.

Estimates for actual costs of million in general obligation hazardous waste cleanup are in the ranges of \$3 to \$6 billion. to be approved by the voters. The \$125-plus million proposed The legislation would create a under House Bill 4995 would be bond fund within the Depart- just a drop in the bucket and it ment of Treasury that would alis unfair and unwise to ask votlocate funds from bonds for use ers for approval on such a small amount, when we know so much

And we can't get all the funds we need from the federal Super projects and environmental Fund. It is unrealistic to look to the Super Fund for the addilion would go to economic devel-tional funds required above that which House Bill 4995, as it now stands, provides. With my \$1 bilmillion would go to wastewater lion proposal, about all we can stand at one time, state plus federal Super Fund money may get the job done.

This bill is just the first step in this proposal. Once approved, it will let the voters know how I have a major problem with the funds raised from the bonds thorization for the issuance of the bonds would be presented to proposal, as required under law. wants to have new money to do It has been 10 years since we last asked for voter approval on Further, solid waste and recre- a bonding question. We should

ardous waste.

There is no question that a the present proposal. bonding proposal is needed. The

afford to do, and that we are governor and legislature, howasking for enough money to deal ever, need to give more thought with the severe problem of haz- and planning to this issue. I urge you to join me in opposing



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> The Board of Review Will Meet on

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

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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 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.

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> BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

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History lecture

What kind of person lives comfortably on just \$3,600 a year? William Phenix, Ph.D., curator of military history for the Detroit Historical Department, will reveal how late 19th century army officers managed on that sum in his lecture, "All on \$15

The lecture, part of the Detroit Historical Society's monthly Sunday Lecture Series, will be given March 20 at 2 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. He will also describe the renovation of the commanding officer's residence at Historic Fort Wayne. It took five years to restore the residence to its early 1800's condition.

The series is held every third Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and Detroit Historical Society members. Each lecture is followed by tea and an opportunity to meet the lecturer.

North, South to present spring concert

A Spring Concert, featuring the South High School Concert Band and North/South High School Jazz Band, will be held in the South auditorium on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

John Donnellon, director of the Concert Band, will conduct the Prelude and Fughetta by Handel, Devonshire Overture. and Three Ayres from Gloucester. Paul Perich, student teacher from Wayne State University, will conduct The National Emblem March.

Following the intermission, the newly formed North/South Jazz Band will perform several standards, including Sentimental Journey, and an original arrangement by South student Mikael Elsila, Pata-Pata.

The Jazz Ensemble consists of more than 30 North and South instrumentalists, and meets Thursday evenings under the direction of Ralph Miller, instrumental music director at North and South high schools. The concert is free and open to the pub-

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Photo by Larry Peplin

Erik Erikson will sing songs of the Beatles in the musical revue. "Rule Britannia," being staged at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church March 25, 26 and 27.

GPUC Gaieties will bring back the Beatles

Musicians of the Grosse Pointe their phenomenal popularity -Unitarian Church will reprise Beatles as part of the 20th annual GPUC Gaieties.

Britannia," is based on popular bion College. He has appeared songs of England. Erik Erikson on the Dick Purtan Show, Kelly will be featured in songs of the & Co. and at the Premier Cen-

from "I Want to Hold Your the '60s with a tribute to the Hand" and "Yesterday" to "Let It Be.' Erikson is a graduate of Uni-

This year's production, "Rule versity Liggett School and Al-Beatles that cover the years of ter. His credits inlcude PM Mag-

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The program will highlight sert and coffee will be served the proper care of house plants later in the evening, with a cash and give an overview of the florist business. Reservations Tickets for Auction Unlimited necessary. Call 343-2078.

azine, and appearances with David Brenner and Donny and Marie Osmond.

He will be joined in the Beatles medley by his sister, Ellen Erikson-Cooper, also a noted Grosse Pointe singer. Their parents are Erik and Patricia Erikson of the Shores.

"Rule Britannia" will include music of Gilbert and Sullivan, Noel Coward and Andrew Lloyd-Webber in a fast moving, revue format. Costumes are by Marlene Harle, a collector of authentic period ensembles and accessories. Stage direction is by Darrell Eubank, music direction by Doris Eubank, and Betty Sue Campbell leads the instrumental combo from the keyboard.

Production dates are Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 27, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and include an afterglow following the revue. Tickets can be ordered by calling 881-0420 or 882-5616. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee.

Cinema League to meet March 21

The Grosse Pointe Cinema States and Canada. League will meet Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

"The Rockies, Our Shining Mountains," a 35mm slide program will be presented by Bill Lorenz, a retired civil engineer, past-president of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, presently chairman of the Senior Men's Club Travel Photography group, and president of the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association. His a charge of \$2 for non-members, specialty is photographing the Rocky Mountains in the United that follows.

Viewers will visit Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks in the United States, and Banff and Jasper National Parks in Canada in all seasons of the year. The program will end in Colorado in the fall, when the brilliant yellows of the aspens contrast with the blue skies and snow covered mountain peaks.

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Sunday afternoon concert

formed by Judith Szefi, soprano, and Pat Daoust, piano. Johann Sebastian Bach. Five \$3 and members attend free.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Nocturnes, by Arnold Cooke, will will present a Sunday afternoon be presented by Anna Speck, soconcert in the War Memorial prano, Ernestine Barnes, horn, Crystal Ballroom March 20 at 2: and Barbara Woolf, piano. The program will conclude with The program will open with Claude Debussy's Trio in G Mathree songs from Gitanjali by jor, performed by Diane Schau-John Alden Carpenter, per-fele, violin, Eleanor Smith, cello,

and Helen Ruda, piano. Matthew Light refreshments will follow Schiebold will be heard in Suite the program. The public is in-No. 1 for unaccompanied cello by vited. Admission at the door is

tor of the Chicago Historical So-

ciety. Prior to that, he served in

several capacities with the

Smithsonian Institution from

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was chief of Exhibit Programs

for the National Museum of His-

Skramstad will discuss the ex-

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Museum head to speak at G.P. Memorial Sunday

Continuing its series, "Windows on the Renaissance City," Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present Harold Skramstad, president of Henry-Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Barbour Chapel, Sunday, March 20, at 10:40 a.m. Skramstad will talk about the museum's newly opened exhibit, "The Automobile in American Life: The Anatomy of Creating a New Exhibit.



Harold Skramstad

For most of his career, Skramstad has been a proponent of the preservation of historical buildings, landmarks and artifacts, having served on national commissions and with several local historical preservation groups in Illinois where he was the direc-

Ford House concert

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present "From the Music Halls Around the World," Sunday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House,

1100 Lakeshore. Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, and Fedora Horowitz, pianist, will present a recital of art songs. The program will include Brahms, "Gypsy Songs:" Villa-Lobos, "Six Popular Songs:" Canteloube, "Chants d'-Auvergne;" DeFalla, "Spanish Songs" as well as love songs by Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff and others.

Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for senior citizens and students. For ticket purchases and more information, call 357-1111.

G.P. Unitarian to celebrate

Dr. Harry C. Meserve, speaker, writer and poet, will return to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church where he was the minister from 1965 to 1974.

The occasion will be the celebration of Founders Day, March 27, at 11 a.m. It will be a nostalgic time reminiscing about those first days in the modern circular building at 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

Interested in dealing with the social problems of the time, it was Meserve who was instrumental in bringing Martin Luther King Jr. to Grosse Pointe High School to speak. It was a rare opportunity to hear King shortly before his assassination. Parents and children, young and old, turned out in record numbers and it was a standing-roomonly crowd.

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

Meserve's educational background includes Phillips Academy, Haverford College and Harvard Divinity School and he holds an honorary doctor of divinity from Meadville-Lombard Theological School in Chicago.

He has served in Unitarian



Dr. Harry C. Meserve

churches from San Francisco to Maine. He is the program director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health and is editor of the Journal of Religion and Health. Meserve has worked in New York on the executive staff of the Rockefeller Brothers

Among his published works are "The Practical Meditator" and "No Peace of Mind."

In 1974, the Meserves moved to Southwest Harbor, Maine, where he served as minister of the Ellsworth Unitarian Universalist Church until 1981, when he became minister emeritus.

His wife Kaye will accompany him to Grosse Pointe. A reception will follow the program.

Europe on a shoestring

American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization affiliated with the International Youth Hostel movement, offers low-cost accommodations for travelers. A European travel workshop will feature information on budget air fares, transportation and lodging, as well as free travel literature and budget travel tips.

The workshop will be held three times at the Berkely Community Center at 2400 Robina in Berkley: Sunday, March 20, at 1 p.m.; Sunday, April 10, at 1 p.m.; and Monday, May 16, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5.

For more information, call 545-0511.



North Choir to preview New York performance

Grosse Pointers can get a taste ing the choir to New York. of Broadway without leaving home Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 6, when the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir presents a black tie preview of their New York performance at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. both nights at the Performing Arts Center at North, the concert will trace the development of the Broadway musical with songs from "42nd Street," "Show Boat," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," Hello Dolly," "The Fan-tantists," "West Side Story," and "A Chorus Line."

Tickets for the Friday evening drive-in, a fast food restaurant performance are \$25 per couple or \$15 a ticket. All seats are reand a service station, all part of served and valet parking will be available. Seats for the Saturday performance are \$7 and \$5. All proceeds from the two concerts will go toward the cost of send-

Tickets are available at This 'n' That for People, 20531 Mack, two blocks south of Vernier. There will also be a special oneday-only ticket sale at Jacobson's in the Village on Saturday, March 19, near the St. Clair entrance.

Senior citizens with Gold Cards may pick up their complimentary tickets for the Saturday performance on Thursday, March 24, at North, in front of the main office between 11:30 and 1 p.m.

The choir must raise \$76,000 to finance the trip for its 101 members. So far, about \$45,000 has been raised. Sell-out performances at both concerts are needed to help meet the goal.

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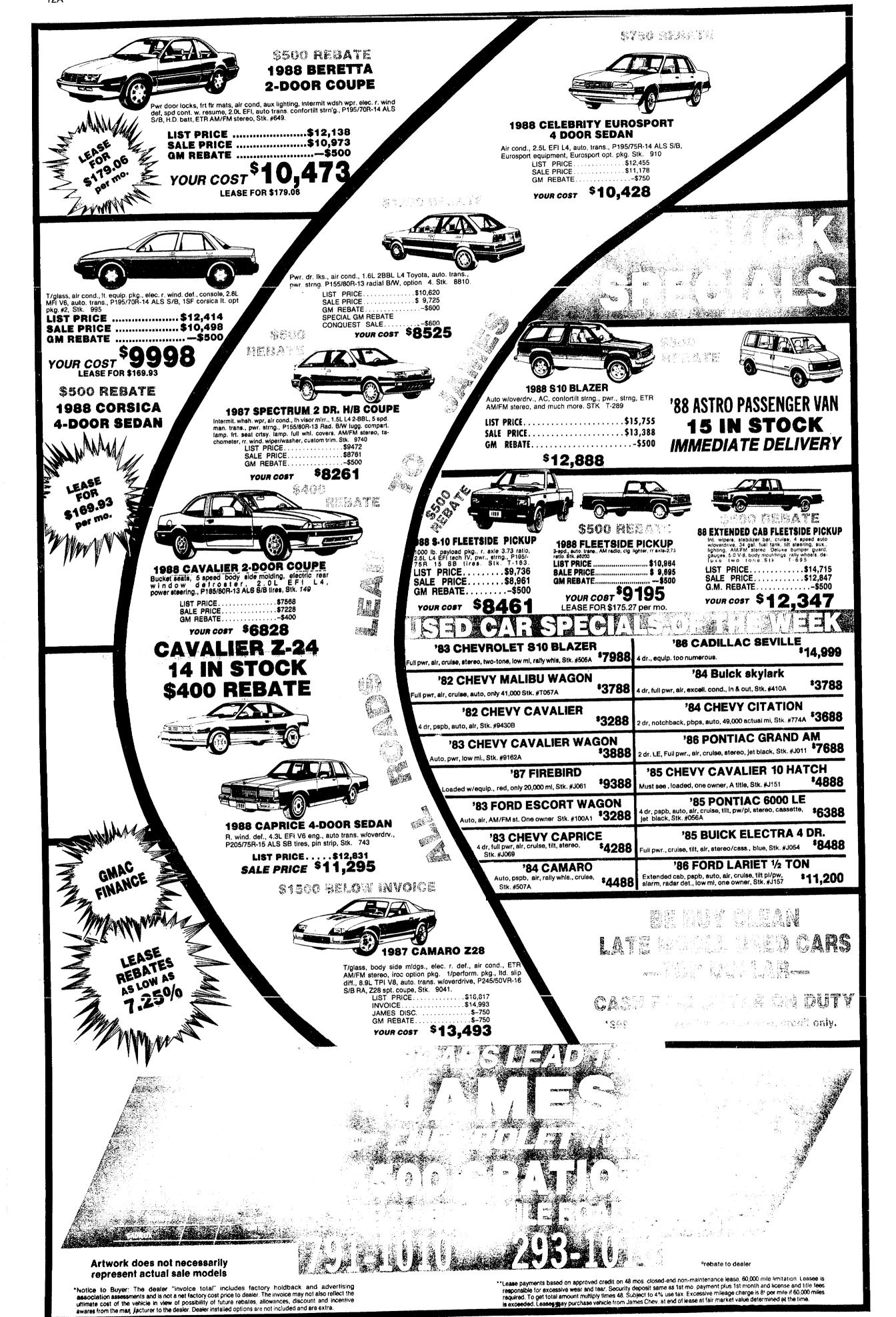
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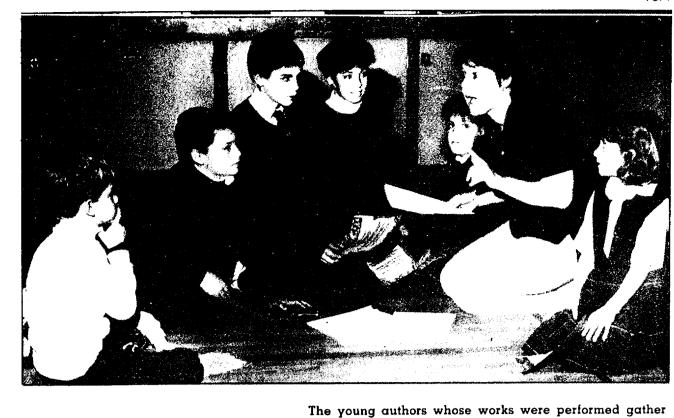
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Bringing words to life

Storybuilders, a production and entertainment company that helps students develop writing skills, visited Our Lady Star of the Sea last month. Throughout February, students wrote stores and submitted them to their teachers. From the final 35 stories selected, 17 were sent to Storybuilders. From those, four were chosen by the company to be presented to the school March 10.





Missy Bania, eighth grade, helps Geoffrey Safron and Dan Spahn present "The Barn Burner Baffler."



Photos by Bert Emanuele

Left, third-grader Joanne Spindler helps Haddock and Spahn perform "The Old Island." Michael Carron, seventh grade is at the right.

Below, the students respond when the performers call for volunteers. Right, Spahn defends himself from a slightly ferocious Jonathon Kinkel, second grade. Below, checking out

Below, checking out the props before the performance are, from left, Mike Caran, seventh grade; Phyllis Lapiana, parent and cultural arts director at the school; Haddock; and Joanne Spindler, third grade.



around Diane Haddock of Storybuilders. They are, from left, Jim Kettel, fourth grade, who wrote "Virgil's Visit," a story about an extraterrestial visitor concerned with our planet's environmental problems; Jason Schied, Jay La-Barge and Kristen Buckler, all in the seventh grade, who collabrated to write "The Barn Burner Baffler," a satire about life in the rural '30s; Nancy Hellrung, sixth grade, whose story, "How the Cat Got His Whiskers," was told in terms of Greek mythology; Haddock; and Julie Coble, sec-

Geoffrey Safron is the extraterrestial visitor in "Virgil's Visit," a story by fourth-grader Jim Kettel.







Musicians honored

University Liggett School students won awards at the Regional Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Festival at East Detroit High School Feb. 20.

Superior ratings were earned by Ann Marie Gray '89, Manisha Kulkarni '91, Lynn Musazi '91, Miriam Mueller '88, Brooke Hohmeyer '90 and Lisa Lombard '91 (duet), and the quintet of Andrea Graham '90, Ann Marie Gray, Carol Gray '91, Lombard and Julie Vallone '89. Number 2 ratings were won by Nita Kulkarni '88 and Julie Muz '91.

Student award

University Liggett senior Steven Sanchez has been selected as one of 3,100 semifinalists in the nation in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program, sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez of Grosse

Students help COTS

The sophomore class at University Liggett School received a letter from Peggy Posa, acting director of Detroit's COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter), commending the class for its recent efforts on behalf of the shelter. After class members decorated the shelter for Christmas, they conducted a shoe drive which collected more than 300 pairs of usable footwear for the guests at COTS.

Recently, ULS's Class of 1990 has begun a month-long clothing drive for COTS. Students are gathering winter and summer apparel for men, women and children.

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Food and Friendship

Allison Nathan, a first-grader at Mason Elementary School, presents valentines to Theresa Smith, left, and Adele Keats, participants in the Food and Friendship Program at Ferry School. Students of first-grade teacher Dolores Bolden and fourth-grade teacher Wayne Bolden entertained senior citizens with a program of poetry and songs. The Boldens and their Mason School students have celebrated Valentine's Day in this special way for five years.

South students, parents plan Proud Lake trip

since the Teen Leadership Con- Recreation Area in Milford. ference last fall, students and

In its first organized event end overnight trip to Proud Lake

The state park facility, with parents will take part in a week-dormitories, will be the site of a

11 ULS students are finalists

School students who qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program have attained finalist recognition. They are Sanders J. Chae, Eric C. Frederickson, Meredith B. Jones, David B. Lombard, Jennifer A. Nystrom, Elizabeth B. Prus, Kavita R. Sood, Peter P. Sripinyo. Jennifer L. Van-

Eleven University Liggett DeGraaf, Jesse D. Wick and Robert J. Zych.

> They are part of a group of 13,500 finalists who represent fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

During March and April, offers of Merit Scholarships will be mailed to approximately 6,000

weekend of sharing and caring for both students and parents.

The trip is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South administration, Teen Leadership Conference students and the South School Team.

The group will arrive at Proud Lake Friday, March 25, at about 6 p.m. and depart for Grosse Pointe Sunday, March 27, at 2

Cost is \$40 for one student and one parent. Each additional parent or student from the same family will be charged \$10.

For more information, call Susan Pierce at 343-2128.

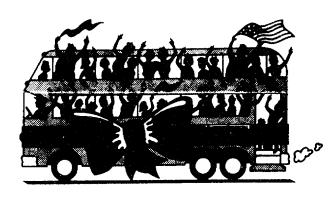
Dance will be winter white

youth dance, set for Friday, March 25, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., will mark the end of winter for Grosse Pointe's sixth- through eighth-graders.

The theme for the evening is sphere, black lighting will flood the ballroom as youngsters student.

The War Memorial's next dance to music provided by J. R. Entertainment.

The dances are open to all students in grades 6-8, who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Dance tickets are \$3.75 'Winter White." Students are per person and are available by asked to dress in white attire advance sale only at the War with prizes awarded for best Memorial front desk. Students dressed. To enhance the atmo- must show school I.D. when purchasing tickets; limit two per



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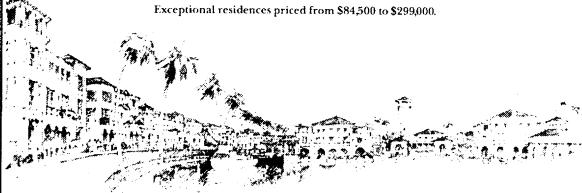
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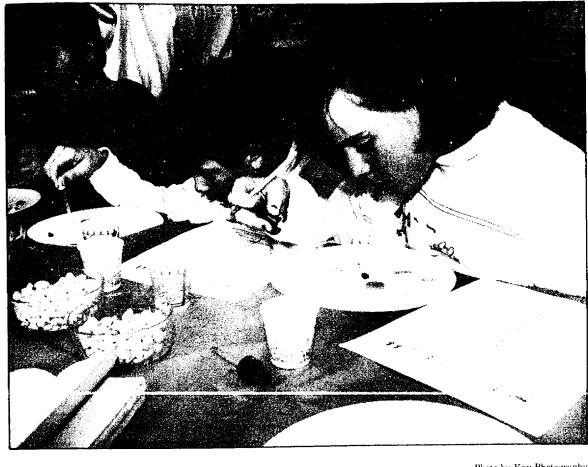


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Defer Nutrition Fair

Fifth-graders Jeff Winokur, left, David Blair and Erin Gleason test familiar foods for starch content at Defer Elementary School's fourth annual Nutrition Fair held March 3. Sponsored by the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe, students moved from one nutrition station to another, as they learned to choose a balanced lunch from items in a mock cafeteria. They also tried to identify certain foods while blindfolded, sampled healthy snacks and played games that teach the nutritional content of specific foods.

Portrait artist to visit Brownell

equipment.

The fifth and final Family Fun ity Education, present a variety Night for the 1987-88 school of activities, including basketyear will be held Friday, March ball, volleyball, tumbling, swim-18, at Brownell Middle School ming, arts and crafts and movfrom 7 to 9 p.m., and will fea- ies. ture Jerry Lemenu, a courtroom

artist for WDIV-TV Channel 4.

Nursery school to host psychologist

Jack and Jill Nursery School will host Doris Bailey, psychologist and children's therapist, of the Northeast Guidance Center Thursday, March 24, at 7:30

Her topic will be Positive Parenting, and will deal with discipline, self-esteem and sibling relationships at the preschool and kindergarten level.

Lemenu will give a brief lesson and demonstration at 7:15 Fun Nights, which are offered and again at 7:40 p.m. Bev Har-

by the Department of Communication, from the school's Instruc-

open house and display of art-

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Jack and Jill has been in ex-

istence more than 30 years at its

present location, the Grace

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Student Spotlight

Kathy Pierce

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



Kathy Pierce

Adventure program for children 10-15 at Academy

Academy Adventures '88, sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Academy, will offer a variety of trips for students ages 10 to 15.

Each adventure will bring a new challenge and opportunity to develop skills ranging from rock climbing in the Appalachian Mountains and white water rafting in West Virginia, to horseback riding through Central Ohio and backpacking in the Rocky Mountains.

Established in 1983, Academy Adventures is an extension of educational learning for young people. Michael Fultz, Academy faculty member and Adventure Program director, said, "The Grosse Pointe Academy Adventures program, and its staff, are dedicated to teaching young teens to safely enjoy the challenge and adventure offered by the various wilderness environments in our country."

The Adventures begin June 19 and run through Aug. 21. Each trip is approximately seven to twelve days.

Academy Adventures is open to all children in the community. For trip information, call Fultz at 886-1221.

Grosse Pointe North High School. She is the daughter of Don and Sis Pierce.

Life

Tears flow from my eyes onto my hot cheeks. The wall stares iii me with wondering eyes. I open my mouth to speak, but no sound comes from my lips. Thoughts surround me, as stinging bees. A whole different world lies around me. My muscles are frozen with weariness. For my pain is an endless pit. All confi- self-addressed envelope.

dence gone, I crawl into my shell, feeling defeated. Words have lost all meaning, for I have no feelings left.

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

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

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County of Wayne, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about April 4, 1988, the above named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

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It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmentals review of the project and more fully sets torth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of The City Clerk, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal Funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226 on or before April 1, 1988. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal Funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisifed its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b) That the applicants environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at: 15th Floor, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after April 19, 1988 will be considered by HUD.

Edward H. McNamara

County Executive County of Wayne



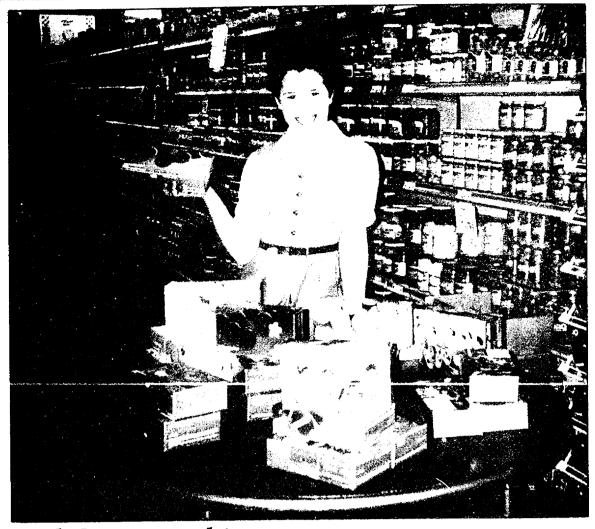
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Peace Corps has jobs available

More than 3,700 Americans will be sought by the Peace Corps in 1988 as the agency launches a program to double the size of its volunteer ranks within the next five years, according to a Peace Corps spokeswoman for Michigan.

"We've got jobs, jobs and more jobs - just like the governor says - only ours are in places like Nepal, Kenya, Jamaica, Thailand and Tonga," said Alice Cooper, regional spokeswoman for the Peace Corps.

"While we always need specialists, this year we have a particular demand for people who possess leadership skills, flexibility, maturity, and above all, a desire to help others help themselves." According to Cooper, a greater number of liberal arts and generalists majors will be placed in Peace Corps jobs in

Peace Corps volunteers work on the problems of food production, health, education, housing, and economic development at the village level, stressing the use of locally available technology and resources.

Cooper cited the Peace Corps fisheries program, which alone has nearly 200 immediate job openings, as an example of how volunteers with a nontechnical background are employed in this grassroots approach to develop-

Fisheries volunteers generally have a degree in one of the biological sciences, but not necessarily in fish-culture. They receive extensive training in the development and management of fish ponds and then learn how to teach these skills to others.

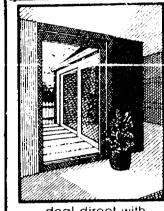
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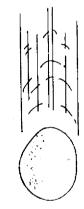
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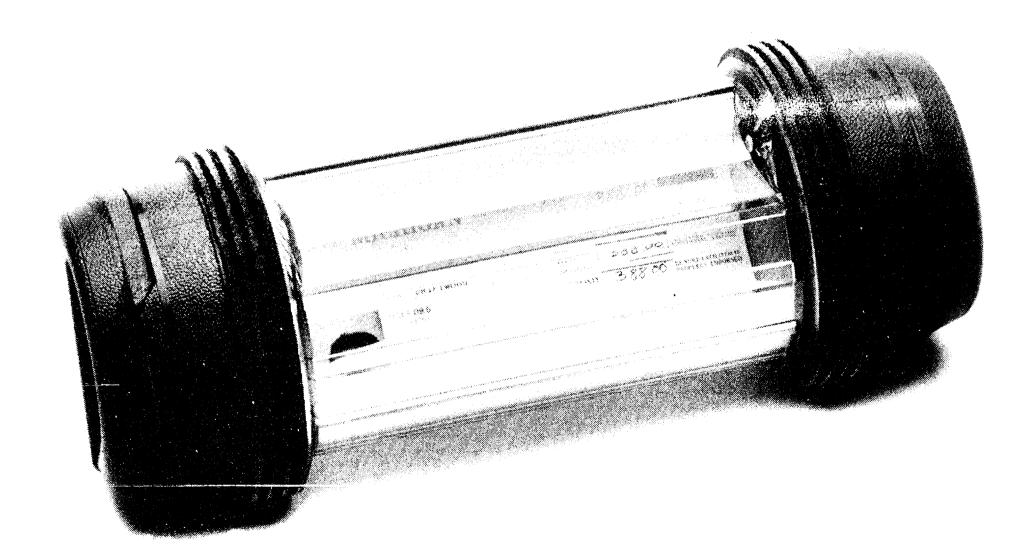
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Pewabic to offer classes

Pewabic Pottery, a nationally known turn-of-the-century pottery facility, will offer a 10-week series of adult and children classes from March 28 through June 4.

Classes are offered for both the beginner and advanced student, with special workshops planned for the studio professional. Day and evening classes are scheduled and will meet once or twice a week. Saturday classes for children will meet weekly. Class size is limited to assure both the quality of instruction and individual attention.

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For further information, class schedule and tuition fee, call 822-0954.



Put meaning into cleaning

Students and faculty at Brownell Middle School are collecting and sorting treasures already collected for their Saturday, March 28, rummage and bake sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 260 Chalfonte in the Farms. Sale chairwoman Angeline Marcolini and instrumental music director Joe Bauer are assisted by a group of Brownell students. They encourage everyone to "Put some meaning into your spring cleaning" by donating items and baking for the sale. Proceeds will go toward the music department's scholarship fund. Donations are tax-deductible. For further information, call 343-2115.

Free concerts **Proceeding**

Grosse Pointe Park is proceeding with plans to acquire the property on which the Esquire Theater is located. according to city attorney Herald McC. Deason.

We are in contact with the owners' lawyers," he said. "and they've indicated they will cooperate. The appraisal will be done.'

Deason said the appraisal takes three or four weeks.

The next step toward acquiring the property will be a good faith offer in writing by the city to the owner. If the owner and the city are unable to agree, the city may file a complaint in Wayne Circuit Court and deposit the amount of the good faith offer in escrow.

The owner of the theater would then have 21 days to answer the complaint.

Under the Park's zoning ordinance, the property on which the Esquire stands is classified B-2, general business. Theater business is not permissable under the B-2 classification.

Photo by Bert Emanuele

Marius Fossenkemper, former principal clarinetist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will present two free concerts in the acoustical spendor of Old Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson, downtown Detroit, Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. and Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m.

On March 20, Fossenkemper will conduct the Detroit String and Harp Ensemble in music by Handel, Purcell, Mascagni, Dvorak, Berlin and the Baroque composer Veracini. Soloists include violinist Emily Mutter Austin, cellist Susan Nye and harpist Mary Janchuk Bartlett.

The April 10 concert will be devoted to Nina Machus, director of the Cranbrook-Kingswood Madrigal Singers. After 23 years, Machus is leaving the Cranbrook educational community. This will be her last performance with her group.

Also on the April 10 program, Fossenkemper will conduct the Ensemble Sentimentale of Detroit. Soloists will include violinist Jeremy Zeitlin, flutist Beth Bowers and soprano Nina Ma-

Shake the Superwoman syndrome

Author and seminar leader 7 to 9 p.m.

Materka is director of develop-University of Michigan Depart topics. ment of Physical Education. She began her career as a reporter, feature writer and editor for the Ann Arbor News, the Detroit News and various national me-

She has written two books, Seminars: Planning, Producing to buy time. tan, The Christian Science Monitor and other publications.

She is an antique dealer as Pat Roessle Materka will lecture well as mother of two, and since on "Shaking the Superwoman 1981, has made more than 300 Syndrome" at the War Memo- presentations, workshops and rial, Wednesday, March 23, from short courses on time management, stress management, leading productive meetings, effecment and public relations for the tive presentations and related

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Phi Epsilon, an international music fraternity; she was named Detroit Teacher of the Year by the Detroit Musicians League in 1981-82 and 1985-86; and Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Teachers' Association in 1987-88.

She has performed four times with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She has performed with the International Symphony. She's been a guest soloist with symphony orchestras of Milwaukee, Windsor, Rochester, Lima and Wisconsin. She's played with nearly every community orchestra in the area, including the Grosse Pointe Symphony. She's played at Orchestra Hall and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House (two of her favorite places to perform) and she's scheduled to play a recital in the newly renovated Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in September.

A native of Milwaukee, Burczyk began taking piano lessons when she was 8 years old. "I had been singing," she said. "I sang at weddings and so on. I heard attended that someone was com- students. ing to teach us how to play the piano. I ran home and begged my parents to let me take lessons. They finally said I could talent, from scratch, and seeing take piano lessons so I'd be able to accompany my singing."

The singing went by the wayside. The piano became her first love.

Burczyk began studying with career. All three children are concert pianist Irma Schenuit musical. One daughter, Chris-Hall. "I taught in her school for time Allen, just earned her masa while. She's still living and still keeps in touch."

Burczyk's excellence at the keyboard eventually led to an certs together. audition and her professional debut with the Milwaukee Sym- is my strongest point," Burczyk phony Orchestra. She was 16 said, when pressed to choose a years old. "I played the Bee favorite. "I like Chopin, Grieg, thoven Concerto No. 3," she Schumann, Schubert. I like them said. "There were not as many best and play them most." opportunities for performing at

that time as there are today."

had the best of two worlds," she said. "A career and a home and

Grosse Pointe, settled in, and music careers and she's proud of cabaret concert," she said. "The has been here for 35 years. "I've her protogees' achievements, which include prizes and performances locally, statewide, and at a few national and international



Ruth Burczyk practices every morning for about three hours. at the parochial school where I Afternoons are devoted to students. She currently has about 30

In addition to performing, she teaches piano. "I like taking raw what they can do. It's gratifying to see students develop.

Burczyk and her husband, Walter, raised three children in Grosse Pointe, while she carried When she was in 10th-grade, on her teaching and performing ter's degree in piano performance. Mother and daughter have performed duo piano con-

"The romantic period of music

Burczyk stressed that she also loves teaching and currently has Burczyk came to the Detroit about 30 piano students. Several area as a new bride, moved to former students have pursued

competitions.

"Only a small percentage of my students go on with music. The others use it for their own enjoyment and amusement. They play in church. At home. They help their children with their music. All my students learn to appreciate music."

Burczyk doesn't play any other instruments. "I like the piano because it's a complete instrument. It has harmony. Other instruments have a single line and need an accompanist.'

About stage fright: "Everybody has a few butterflies. I think it's healthy. It gives a little more excitement to playing. It's a mental thing. I've never frozen.'

Some unusual incidents have occurred while on stage, she said, looking back on her performing career. "One time the pedals fell off the piano during a

orchestra was below the stage. I felt the pedal swinging when I started playing. It finally fell off. It was at the beginning of the piece, so I stopped. The conductor kept on going until he realized that I had stopped. They closed the curtain, fixed the pedal, and we went on with the concert.

"Another time I broke a piano string. I was playing the D-flat Nocturne of Chopin's and wouldn't you know — the D-flat string broke. It was a solo recital at Marygrove. They closed the curtain. Took away the piano, brought another piano out, and I went on

Another time she walked on stage, stood before the piano, bowed. - and the lights went

Performing in public is an important part of her teaching philosophy, and all of Burczyk's students are expected to ignore their butterflies and play in recitals. Once a year, she said, they play at junior festivals and some play at the National Guild of Piano Teachers' auditions.

"Students perfect their pieces if they know they're expected to perform. Whether or not they're going on in music, it's important to perform. You learn how to appreciate what goes into a performance.'

Who teaches the teacher?

When Burczyk needs help with a brand new composition, or when she needs advice about a tricky passage or a new viewpoint on interpretation, she said she seeks out a colleague at the University of Michigan, Dr. Charles Fisher. "I think of him as a coach."

Her husband is also an appreciative audience. "No - my husband is not a musician. He's a good listener," she said.

Ruth Burczyk's next performance will be for the Detroit Tuesday Musicale, a group of several hundred performers and associates who comprise the oldest and largest music group in Michigan.

She'll be playing on March 22.

Park approves parking plan

The Park council approved changes in parking regulations for four streets in the northwest sector Monday night.

The critical shortage of onstreet parking on Maryland, Wayburn, Beaconsfield and Lakepointe has been the subject of the council's concern for nearly a year. Monday's decision follows months of discussion, many suggestions, a survey of affected residents and dozens of letters, comments and newspaper arti-

The council decided that, because of a recent postcard survey, there was sufficient opposition to alternate side of the street parking on Maryland and Wayburn. Members voted to allow parking on the east side only on these two streets. West

side residents' trash is picked up curbside, so parking will be prohibited there.

On Beaconsfield and Lakepointe, the survey showed more support for the alternate side of the street plan, which has been in effect temporarily. Also, more driveways exist on these streets.

The plan allows residents to park on one side of the street only. In order to allow the city to plow snow, sweep streets and vacuum leaves on that side, residents are required to move their cars one day each week between posted hours - usually Mondays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The council voted to continue the plan on these two streets, but to change the hours from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

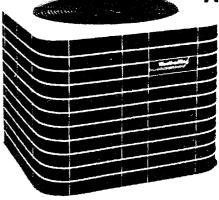
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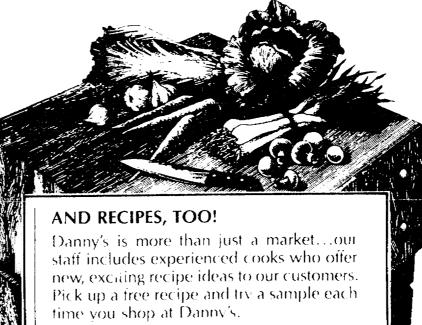
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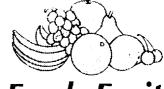
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Senate leader Engler airs views on school tax reform

By Peter A. Salinas Staff Writer

Saying he wouldn't support an educational tax reform package board officials and parents joined that impaired the ability of a school district to raise money by taxing itself, state Sen. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, visited the Grosse Pointe News March 8.

Engler, Senate majority leader and a member of the Legislature's educational caucus, said he didn't feel that an early proposal to have wealthy districts pay the employee's share of pension and Social Security would

If such a proposal was approved, the Grosse Pointe schools would have to pay as much as \$4 million a year, cutting into its \$41 million budget by almost 10 percent.

State Rep. William R. Bryant last month wrote the Grosse Pointe school board a letter pass such legislation. warning of the proposal and triggered quick action by the state. administration which implemented a modified hiring freeze among them an increase of one

and stopped spending in two ac- or two cents in the state sales counts.

Earlier this month, school about 1,700 other officials and parents from across the state in the Equal Partners Coalition lobby day in Lansing. There local representatives met with Bryant and State Sen. John Kelly to discuss education finance reform.

Both Kelly and Bryant said they were on watch for any reform package that would inhibit a district in taxing itself. Bryant, however, reiterated his concerns about the shifting of the statepaid pension and Social Security employees contribution to wealthy districts.

Engler said the plan came from the Democratic administration, and that he didn't feel there would be enough votes to

Currently, the state legislaurged the district to save every ture is looking for ways to redollar it could. Bryant's letter form education financing in the

There are numerous proposals,

tax. Each one-cent increase would generate about \$615 million for education. Some legislators have proposed a two-cent increase, which would provide new dollars for education, reducing inequities between school programs, and at the same time,

reducing property taxes. Spending on education per student ranges from a high of \$7,700 to a low of \$2,200. Grosse Pointe spends about \$6,400 per student.

Engler said the real criticism of having the state pay the employees share of pension funds and Social Security is that the Legislature has no control over how much money goes out.

"As salaries have risen, so has the Social Security and pension fund contributions," Engler said. "It has gotten out of control, and we are automatically locked into it on an annual basis."

Engler said that in wealthy districts, such as Grosse Pointe or West Bloomfield, salaries for teachers are much higher on the Average. The state's contribution for the employees' share of pen-students.

sion and Social Security, therefore, is higher in those districts and it then becomes an "unequal subsidy.'

He expects no change in the state's current funding, however, for the two subsidies.

Engler said he supports a onecent increase in the sales tax, but noted it must be voted on as a constituional admendment by the state's residents. He added that to get voters to support a tax increase, it must be a fair proposal. No one in a district that would be hurt by a proposal would vote for it, Engler said, and for that reason, he said he will not support a program that calls for a Robin Hood approach.

This would mean taking money away from the wealthier districts in order to provide more dollars to poor school districts. He said such a proposal would do nothing but guarantee medio-

Rather, Engler said, he would support a program that would not impair a school district from taxing itself to raise the money it feels it needs to educate its

Engler said that there has been discussion about a cap on the number of mills a district could levy. Several proposals call for a reduction in property taxes coupled with the increase in sales tax. If property taxes were to be reduced without some sort of cap, they would creep right back up with millage increases, thus defeating the purpose of a property tax decrease.

We need to allow a district to raise as much money as it feels the excellence of a system," En-

He added that there is a definite need for greater equity between the wealthy and poor school districts, and without the state stepping in to do something about it now, it is inviting a lawsuit. This could result in the courts forcing the state to take

"We will not solve these problems overnight," Engler said. "Increasingly we are faced with legal action. That is not in anyit needs to be able to maintain one's interest. It would lessen our ability to solve these problems ourselves.'

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> 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.

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To the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 1988 at the Township Offices 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on April 5, 1988 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1988/1989

A copy of the 1988/1989 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

> Richard F. Fox Township Clerk

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1988 Assessment Roll for The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

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News Architect's work honored again

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building has been honored again for its craftsmanship. This time, the award came from the Masonry Institute of Michigan, Inc. for the intricate brick-

The work, done by the Charles Fromm Co. in Grosse Pointe. was designed by Farms resident Robert C. Wakely Jr. for the 1983 renovation of the only office building in the Shores.

The restoration work was designed specifically for the addition so as to not take away from the original intent of the 1918 Albert Kahn project. In awarding its 1987 Honor Award for Excellence in Masonry Design, the jury of the Masonry Institute of Michigan called the addition "a fine example of the celebration of masonry. The restoration, remodeling and addition is an outstanding example of blending old and new, through, and not in spite of program. The new adds valor to the old. The addition is respectful in form and detail of the enhanced and enriched old. through architecture."

The Masonry Institute's honor brings the total number of awards for the building to four. It won the 1985 Michigan Society of Architects Honor Award for Outstanding Building Design, the 1985 Detroit Chapter of American Institute of Architects Honor Award for Outstanding Building Design and a 1984 Orchid Award from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Wakely said, however, he was at first a little nervous about designing a project in his own hometown.

very apprehensive about doing apartments and the removal of such a high profile project in my own community," he said, particularly because the original was designed by Albert Kahn, "I interior partitions remained indidn't want to be the one who tact. was accused of ruining it."

problems were the motivating tioning office," he said. factor for the design solution, Wakely said.

Local history conference planned

on Local History will be held Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, Registration is \$3. Students are at the Wayne State University McGregor Memorial Conference

ical preservation, museum work State University, Detroit, Mich. and folklore for the Michigan 48202, or call 577-4024. and Southwestern Ontario area will be explored during the con-

Specific topics include discussion of a proposed Copper Country National Historical Park in Calumet, and the building of a replica of the British flagship HMS Detroit at Amherstburg,

Ontario. Robert Weible, National Park Service historian at the Lowell, Mass., National Historical Park, will deliver the Henry D. Brown Memorial Lecture following the Friday evening dinner.

The Friday luncheon speaker

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lation and image problem. The original was built before the popularity of automobiles. When a parking lot was added later, it had to be built behind the building, on the side opposite from the entrance. Also, the lot had to be regraded and two trees had to be removed so the building could be seen from Lakeshore.

"A lot of what you feel about the building is that it looks important because it sits on top of a hill," he said.

He had to solve the site circu- masonry, the building would probably have been demolished.

The 6,000-square-foot addition had to blend with the original building and conform with state barrier-free laws.

"It's really quite modern. It doesn't in any way copy the existing building." But it does fit in because Wakely studied the "vocabulary" of the building the relationships between height, and the various proportions of the building exterior.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas Robert C. Wakely Jr.

The building had to be completely gutted because a number of non-professionally done interior and exterior alterations, including the conversion of the en-"To tell you the truth, I was tire second floor into rental the original 13-foot high arched windows to accommodate ninefoot ceilings. None of the original

"It was grossly outdated and The solutions to a number of improperly laid out for a func-

Indeed, Wakely said if the exterior had not been such fine

The 30th Annual Conference State Richard H. Austin will speak at the Saturday lunch. admitted free.

For further information contact Philip Mason, director, Wal-Oral history, genealogy, histor-ter P. Reuther Library, Wayne

Wakely said he is pleased with the way the building turned out. "It met my expectations," he said. Wakely praises the Shores village council for their support and belief in the project.

"The village council was very supportive and had a lot of insight to allow us to do what we did," he said. "They trusted me and supported me.'

Wakely is currently a partner in the Farmington Hills architectural firm of James Blain Robert Wakely and he recently won the 1987 Michigan Society of Architects Honor Award for a Livonia office building he designed. He also designed another local building - Sparky Herbert's in the Park.

Wakely and his company are looking to the future and are currently designing two 31-story apartment towers located just east of the Renaissance Center supervised care but who do not in downtown Detroit.

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To be eligible, persons must meet the age requirement; be ineligible for the service through program suported by other funding sources. They also must be unable to provide the service for themselves and lack adequate help from others.

The area served by Calvary Center includes:

• Kelly Road to Lake St. Clair • Eight Mile to Alter

This includes part of northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. More than 30 percent of the population is over 60 in this area.

Since most persons served by Calvary Center, Gateshead at Mack near Moross, are on fixed incomes, many cannot afford hiring someone either for home chores or maintenance.

Older adults who qualify can call Carol Servern, director of Calvary Center's Home Services Department at 881-3374.

In addition, Calvary Center operates a program of activities, classes and hot noon meals five days a week for older adults 60 years and older. An adult day care program for those who need need a nursing home.

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Grosse Pointe News

By Peter A. Salinas

Interactive video study reconsidered, approved

Staff Writer A feasibility study request for a district-wide interactive video system, that failed last month on a 3-to-3 tie, was reconsidered and approved Monday night with a

5-to-2 vote by the school board. Board member Carl Anderson, who voted against the study in February, made a motion Monday night to reconsider the question. He said he felt that in a situation where one board member was absent and a vote was tied, the full board should be allowed to consider the question. Jon Gandelot was absent from the

for the study.

form the district in the best way to link up the schools, libraries and the War Memorial with coaxial cable, which would carry video, audio and electronic (data) signals for a two-way interactive

Small raffle fees increase applications for raffles in which the total prize value exceeds

\$500 on a single date. Those fees

applications, qualified organiza-

tions are urged to submit their

raffle applications at least six

weeks prior to the date on which

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remain the same — \$50.

The registration fee for small raffles licensed by the Bureau of State Lottery's Charitable Gaming Division will go up from \$5 to \$15, effective with all applications submitted after March 31. Small raffles are those in which the total market value of prizes offered does not exceed \$500 for a single drawing date.

In announcing the fee hike, Lottery Commissioner Michael J. Carr said this is the first increase in registration fees since the state legalized raffles conducted by qualified non-profit organizations in 1981.

The \$15 fee applies to applicants for one to three small raffle drawing dates on a single application. Applications containing more than three drawing dates will be assessed the same fee as in the past - \$5 per date.

The fee hike does not apply to

February meeting.

Carol Marr and Jane Nutter, who voted against the study originally, opposed reconsidering the issue and subsequently voted against it and the motion to pay

the Wayne County Intermediate School District and a consortium The feasibility study will inof seven Downriver school districts agreed to share the costs for a study for all the districts. The motion to approve the feasibility study, which also passed 5 to 2, will allow the administration to pay up to \$3,000 for the

> study. The study is to be performed by Will Kitchen and Dennis Pallant, of Tele-Systems Inc., a Minnesota communications firm.

Cost was the main factor that

the feasibility study request, sup-

ported by the administration,

as high as \$9,000, but recently

failed the first time.

Anderson, who said he was asked to reconsider the vote following the February meeting by board member Dorothy Kennel, said he felt the community deserved a vote by the full board on this issue.

Both Nutter and Marr said they were surprised by the motion to reconsider.

Nutter said she felt the move would set a "poor precedent" in which the board could only make a decision when all members were present. Marr agreed.

"My feeling is that we don't need all board members present to take action," Marr said following the meeting. "Some board

members had new information about the study that I did not have. I can't see spending money on a feasibility study or a program we cannot implement anywav.'

Original cost estimates ranged Marr added that she feels that the system would be an enhancethose figures were lowered when ment of a program and not a cost-saving measure.

Director of Instructional Television Julie Corbett, who argued in favor of the study, said she was excited with the decision.

She added she felt that there would be a cost-savings eventually, since the district could have its own data transmission system and since the district currently has 17 designated lines for which it now pays a monthly

Without a system to connect the school, the district would not be able to participate in a new project called "The Community Telecommunications Network."

The project would connect Wayne and Oakland and Macomb county intermediate school districts, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, Detroit Public Schools, Wayne State University and WTVS/Channel 56 with an 18-channel communications system.

"Without this feasibility study, we would be dead in the water," Corbett said. "We would have no plan to be able to tie into this telecommunications network.'

Lakeshore YMCA seeks a few good teenagers

is interested in the refreshing input and energy that young people can contribute to the community. The board of directors has many standing committees in need of teen volunteers to work with a variety of business professionals in the areas of public relations, programming, membership, volunteers, Invest In Youth and Christian empha-

The Lakeshore Family YMCA days at 778-5811.

The Lakeshore Family YMCA serves the communities of St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe, Roseville and East Detroit and is located at 23401 E. Jefferson, between Nine Mile and Marter Road.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

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MARCH 7, 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, Carrol C. Lock, City Controller, and Robert K. Ferer, Public Safety Director.

Mayor Fromm presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on Feruary 8, 1988, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on February 8, 1988; and fur ther, approved the appeal of Mr.& Mrs. Wardwell, 44 Lakecrest Lane, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for a single story addition to their existing dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Godin, 287 Merriweather, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling; and further, made an interpretation that Jon's On-the-Hill, 63 Kercheval Avenue, request to add 6 body toning machines and 2 tanning booths fall within the permitted uses for a B-1 Local District.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Transfer of Ownership of the 1985 Class C Licensed Business (in escrow) located at 123 Kercheval Avenue, from Standby 5, Inc., to Hill Restaurant

The Council adjourned the request from Cottage Hospital to use the Pier Park parking lot to March 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution designating Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager as Street Administrator for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adjourned the request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to use Pier Park facilities in 1988 to March 21, 1958 at 7:30

The Council authorized the Grosse Pointe Farms Building Authority to execute the change order for the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Pool.

The Council approved payment of the Attorney's Fees from Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, for legal services rendered in matters pertaining to the Grosse Pointe Farms Building Authority in the total amount of \$7,461.21 and legal services in matters pertaining to labor, in the total amount of \$15,514.34.

The Council adopted a "Notice of Intent" resolution, as requested by the Department of Natural Resources.

The Council approved the low bid of Shock Brothers, Inc., at the unit price of \$ 17.00 per tree for City trees and \$20.00 per tree for private trees for the Elm Tree Spraying Program.

The council approved the building permit for the Cottage Hospital parking structure.

The Council approved the expenditure of \$5,635 to McDowell & Associates for soil test borings at the Farms' Sewage Pumping Plant.

The Council authorized that an additional \$1,6000.00 be transferred to the Beautification Commission budget from the Contingent Account to provide for amounts expended to date.

The Council adopted a resolution renewing Richard Graves concession contract at the Farms' Pier Park, at \$1,000 per year, it being in the best interest of the City not to bid out the contract for the concessionaire.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM,

GPN: March 17, 1988

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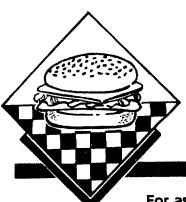
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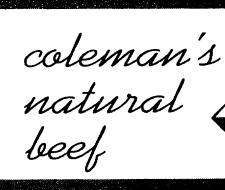
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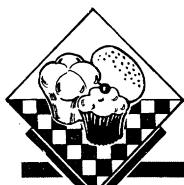
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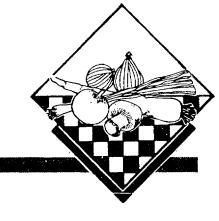
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Assess

From page 1 Now we've based them on a 1987 tax manual."

During the last 10 years, he said, assessments have been equalized by Wayne County and the state on the basis of sales. "Some property assessments increased faster than the sales market increased. Over the last 10 years, it has become distorted."

The City's Board of Review will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21, 22 and 23, and perhaps an additional day, Foran said, "depending upon the number of people who come in. We're expecting a lot of people."

Couple robbed

A Park couple, the husband, 82, and his wife, 76, were returning home from church Friday, March 4, around 10:30 p.m., when they were surprised by two men who threw the victims to the ground and took their purse and wallet.

The victims, who were apparently not injured, lost about \$175.

The suspects fled on foot.

Park officials believe Detroit police arrested two men they feel may have been responsible for this and several other strongarm robberies in the Grosse Pointes, Detroit and Harper Woods.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said a special surveillance unit of the Detroit Police Department arrested two men with information supplied by the Grosse Pointe Woods police department.

The suspects, both 19 and from Detroit, were arrested while in the act of attempting a purse snatch on Detroit's east-

Furtaw said positive identification by victims from the Grosse Pointe area has not yet been made.

The two suspects are believed to have been responsible for at least 10 purse snatches and unarmed robberies in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods since the beginning of the year.

"At first these men simply demanded a wallet or a purse,' Furtaw said, "but lately the robberies have become increasingly physical. People were thrown to the ground whether they were being cooperative or not."

Counselors sought

PACT (Parents and Children Together) is currently seeking graduate level students (masters) to serve a year-long internship as PACT counselors in Wayne County.

Interns will be working with families, mostly those where child abuse has occured, in a continuing field program, providing home counseling and education.

The internship offers 12 hours credit toward a master's degree and a stipend of \$11,500 plus a mileage allowance. Applicants must have completed a bachelor's degree in human services sociology, social work, home economics, psychology, guidance and counseling, criminal justice, or related disciplines - with a minimum 3.0 grade point aver-

Dorothy Kispert, director of the PACT program on campus, said: "These internships offer an opportunity not only for credit toward a degree and a salary, but even more important, a chance to acquire valuable training in the child welfare field."

Deadline for PACT internship applications is March 31. Applications may be made by submitting a resume and three letters of reference (one from a faculty member and two others from employers) to Dorothy Kispert, Director, PACT, Room 45, Knapp Building, 71 E. Ferry. Further information may be obtained by calling her at 577-

Book discussion

Professor Ross Pudaloff will speak on the book, "The Lion Feather" Wedensday, March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Harper Woods Library.

Copies of the book are available at the library. For more information, call 343-2575.

Robert Zimmerman, Woods out Friday, March 4, and increases range from 2.88 percent to 19 percent. "Increases were based on neighborhoods and year than last year," he said. sales, by a sales-ratio study," he

The Woods' five-member city assessor, said notices went Board of Review met on March 15 and will meet again Tuesday, March 29.

"We expect more people this Farms Assessor Carrol Lock said all residential property is

Before appealing your taxes. .

Grosse Pointe Park has issued a fact sheet for citizens who want to petition the board of review because they believe their homes are assessed unfairly. These guidelines are applicable to other municipalities as well.

You MAY receive a reduction in your assessment if:

 Your house cost significantly less than your assessed market value and was purchased recently through a Realtor.

· A house similar to yours recently sold for significantly less than your assessed value.

• A house in your neighborhood, clearly more valuable than yours, is assessed the same or less than yours. You have documents from a certified appraiser that your

house is worth less than the city's appraisal. · Your city assessment credits you with items not in your

house, such as a fireplace, finished basement, etc. Your house is on the market with a Realtor at a lower

price than the city's assessment. • Your house is significantly larger or of higher quality than

others in the neighborhood. • Your house has suffered severe structural damage.

 You are located near a highway, a busy street, a source of noxious odor, or a source of loud noise — thereby reducing your property's value.

You CANNOT expect a reduction in your assessment if:

 You are assessed a great deal more today than you paid for the house many years ago. Inflation has hit the housing mar-

Your house is not well-maintained.

 Your property taxes are up, but your income is fixed. (Tax relief is available, but check with the assessor's office for help in claiming a refund.)

• Neighbors' living habits are annoying.

· A neighbor's house is completely carpeted and elaborately landscaped, whereas yours is not. Carpeting and landscaping are not permanent features of the property and are not considered in the assessment.

 Your assessment has increased more than many of your neighbors'. The reason for the increase may be because you've been under-assessed for many years.

Hertel to host open house

ments, questions or problems in- pose of hosting the Saturday volving the federal government open house is to make it more will have an opportunity to meet convenient for residents to bring with Congressman Dennis Her- to his attention their questions tel and members of his staff at a or concerns involving the federal special open house at his Warren government. District Office, 28221 Mound Road, north of 11 Mile, Saturday, March 19.

Hertel and his staff will meet with local citizens from 2 to 4 p.m. to discuss federal issues.

Local residents with com- According to Hertel, the pur-

Hertel's district offices are located at: 28221 Mound in Warren (telephone: 574-9420) and 18927 Kelly Road (at Moross) in Detroit (telephone: 526-5900).

going to be increased at seven mercial property will increase four percent.

The reason, he said, is that have been going up. "Taxes don't necessarily go up because of a change in valuation," he

Taxes are set later, when the budget is determined. He said that assessments merely determine each person's portion of the

The Farms Board of Review met March 15 and will meet again Tuesday, March 29. Lock said residents should call city offices first because many questions may be answered by phone. Call 885-6600 until March 29.

Lock's advice to property owners who want to complain about their SEV: "You must unequivocally establish that the value of your house is nowhere near the assessed valuation as of its market value on Dec. 31, 1987.

Foran, of the city of Grosse Pointe, said that people are encouraged to come into City offices to look at field sheets and sales listings of comparable prop-

"Residents must prove their assessments are way above houses that are comparable," he

"We just ask people to look at assessments honestly.'

Stop smoking clinic

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will present a stop-smoking clinic at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, at Saratoga Community Hospital's Karl Schmidt Center, Main Conference Room, 15000 Gratiot (between 7 and 8 Mile Roads), De-

Hypnosis, behavior modification and medical education are used. For \$30, participants can also go home with a follow-up packet that includes reinforcement materials and a cassettetape for self-hypnosis.

Tickets will be available at the door or through phone order by calling Saratoga Hospital Health Source at 245-1555. Seating is limited; register early.

Antique jewelry series

percent across the board. Com- antique history teacher with more than 20 years experience in her field, will offer two threepart series on antique jewelry at sales for the last three years the War Memorial during March and April.

Series I, Antique Jewelry I, will be held Wednesdays, March 16-30 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Topics covered will be Arts and Crafts, Art Nouveau, Edwardian and Art Deco Jewelry, March 23; and Jeweled Accessories from Head to Toe, March 30.

Series II, Jewelry from Past to Present, will meet Wednesdays, April 13-27 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ross has chosen Bedazzling Beads; From Rose Petals to Safety Pins: Jewels of Every Conceivable Material; and Strictly Sentimental Jewelry as her discussion topics.

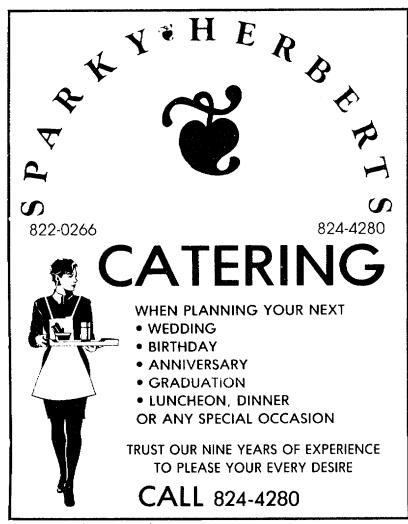
Each class consists of a slide lecture highlighting a particular 7511.

Marilyn Burnett Ross, art and era or style with emphasis on everyday types and jewelry available now. Participants will receive information on recognizing styles, age, quality, materials and craftsmanship. Suggestions will also be given on ways to wear and preserve these treas-

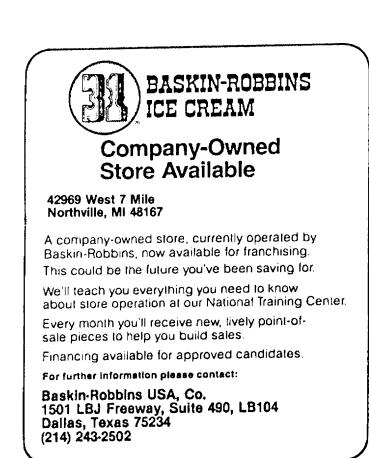
> Questions are welcome and everyone is invited to wear or bring jewelry to share. Each lecture in the series is complete in itself but all interrelate.

> Ross has a master's degree from Wayne State University and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts as well as a member of the Society of Jewelry Historians. She also makes and designs jewelry.

> Pre-registration is recommended. Fee is \$15 per person for each three-part series or \$15 for a single lecture. Call 881-











Lee Meyer: The ambassador of Mack Avenue

By Pat Paholsky

The South was still segregated, preachers were predicting the moral collapse of a youthful generation tuned in to rock 'n' roll and Eisenhower was president. That was the era when Lee Meyer bought a business on Mack Avenue.

In the 31 years since, she has seen Mack change from a strip of empty lots to a vibrant business community. And she has seen her customers' children grow to adulthood and bring their children to her store at 19443 Mack.

Meyer, owner of This 'n' That for Pets, says that's one of the most gratifying aspects of being in business a long time. She's also proud of her alumni - the young people who worked in the store who are now business and civic leaders active in the community. There's Dr. Lawrence Herzog of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic and former municipal

Business People

and an insurance executive and others.

There have been a lot of changes on the street over the vears - the Pancake House was originally a bank and another spot that now houses a bank was once a gas station and so on. Meyer, who just completed her two-year term as president of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, has no intention of sitting

Since the association's inception more than a dozen years ago, Meyer has served in one capacity or another as an officer. And she'll continue to be active, because she believes in the group's goals and sees the difference it has made.

In the beginning, the group called itself the Mack Avenue Merchants. "That eliminated the doctors and lawyers and other court Judge Beverly Grobbel's professionals and they were not

Vincent Giacobbe of Grosse Pointe Woods was

recently appointed to the position of store man-

ager for Hudson's Eastland store. Giacobbe has

been with Hudson's since 1959 and has worked in

various sales and merchandise management posi-

tions at Eastland, downtown and Northland. Since

1984 he has served as the Fairlane store man-

Ronald J. Bernas

daughter, who is also a veteri- very happy," she said. "So we grade the environment and to be attached to buildings. narian. There's a bank manager thought long and hard and interact with residents," she changed the name to Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue."

The group includes all businesses on Mack from the Woods limits at Eight Mile to Wayburn in the Park. There are 750 potential businesses within the area and Meyer said from 200 to 250 are members.

The goal is mainly to promote the business and professional community of Mack and also to improve Mack, to up-

said.

The group is concentrating its efforts in the Park from Alter Road to Cadieux. "That's where we have the work. The blight keeps coming up.'

The group has received \$80,000 in grants for improvements to the street, and this year, the Mack Avenue Renaissance Association, a partner of the business and professional association, will be installing free lights to all Mack businesses to

"We are trying to keep business up," Meyer said. "If the business community goes, the residential goes," she added, pointing to the sections of Detroit that went down after the businesses in the area moved or closed.

For the first time last year, the group organized a Člean Sweep of Mack in which the business people, with shovels and brooms, cleaned and planted flowers on Mack. In May, the group will focus on the area

from Alter to Cadieux. Their project, Brooms and Blooms, will involve planting flowers and

cleaning and painting.
Shortly after the Mack Avenue group was formed, it began meeting for breakfast at 7 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. Meyer said she believes they were one of the first groups to begin breakfast meetings, which are now common. The meetings generally last until 8: 30 and the public is welcome to attend.

Throughout the years, the association promoted a number of events to raise money. The businesses sponsored an Easter sale, auctions, and a Mother of the Year and Father of the Year

"We had a fun run for a couple of years, but the churches were not too happy with that," she said. "Then we got more involved in the community and preventing blight."

Someone from the association attends council meetings. "We keep a lookout on parking problems, which are just terrible."

The association has been extremely effective, especially over the last number of years, Meyer said, due to the efforts of the Rev. Robert Linthicum, who was "very instrumental in putting us where we are now."

Dr. Ed Kane, president of the association before Meyer, "got a lot of things in motion," she said.

The Mack Avenue fireworks, the group's major event of the year, is a thank you to the community, Meyer said. She and Robbie Curry are chairing the fireworks this year, the fifth

See AMBASSADOR, 25A



Lee Meyer stands in front of her store on Mack Avenue. In business for more than 30 years, she has seen a lot of changes on the street.

ary chairman of the sixth annual Spirit of Detroit Car Show. Chapin is president of Marketing Network, Inc., an automotive marketing services company, and is a graduate of Babson College. The Spirit of Detroit Car Show features one of the largest variety of vehicles from private collectors - including military vehicles, classic automobiles, stock cars from the '40s, '50s, and 60s, muscle cars, sports and foreign makes, hot rods and hand-built models.

William R. Chapin of Grosse Pointe has agreed to serve as honor-

Thomas W.B. Porter of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named a partner in Dykema Gossett. Michigan's largest law firm. He specializes in business litigation law and works in the firm's Renaissance Center office. He joined Dykema Gossett in 1985 after serving with the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney for five years, and graduating with high honors from the University of Michigan Law School in 1980.



Chris Gassen of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to a second term on the board of advisers of the Reese Fund at the Indiana University School of Business. The Reese Fund is a live \$100,000 portfolio invested by IU Master of Business Administration students as part of the Applied Analysis and Portfolio Management course. He is a 1985 M.B.A. graduate of IU and an investment officer with the National Bank of Detroit.



Phillis L. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named vice president of publishing for the Construction Association of Michigan. In her new position, Brooks will be responsible for directing all branches of CAM's publishing operations, which includes two daily editions of Construction Project News; a weekly marketing report; the monthly CAM Magazine; annual Buyers Guide and the public relations operation.

Jane R. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected to a three-year term to the national Board of Directors of Family Service America, the headquarters organization for a network of family service agencies in the United States and Canada. She is assistant to the dean at Wayne State University School of Medicine and a former president and current member of the Board of Directors of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. She has a doctorate from Wayne State University.

Joan Noga of Grosse Pointe was promoted to senior vice president of nursing at Mercy Hospitals and Health Services of Detroit, a newly formed organization comprised of Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center.

Thomas W. Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park was recently re-elected secretary/treasurer of the boards of Vista Resources, Inc., Vista Pharmacies, Inc., Horizon Properties, Inc., and Focus Health Care; all are members of the Horizon Health Systems. Prior to joining Horizon, Caulfield was the vice president of finance for Pontiac General Hospital. He is a certified public accountant, and is a graduate of Michigan State University.



Bob Lyons of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined Young & Rubicam as vice president art director. He has been assigned to creative development for the agency's Mercury account and will work on other Y&R automotive accounts, later. He was formerly a co-creative director for William Esty & Co.

Ralph H. Houghton Jr. has replaced William W. Killebrew as corporate counsel for the village of Grosse Pointe Shores. He is the senior partner of Houghton, Potter, Sweeney & Brenner and has been practicing law in the tri-county area for the last 21 years. Killebrew retired Jan. 1.

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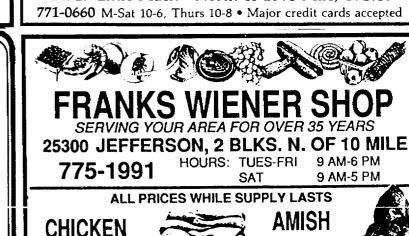
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Accepting the award are, from left, Sister Elaine Hartnett, bereavement coordinator, Judy Kuzendo, R.N., patient care coordinator, and Sondra Seely, R.N., Cottage Hospice director. Presenting the award at the National Hospice Organization's annual meeting in Los Angeles is NHO President Jay Mahoney.



Recognized

Fourteen Grosse Pointe residents were among the 57 employees of Cottage Hospital honored for their years of service. Receiving 10, 15, and 20 year recognition were, from left, Gregory Vasse and Lolita Aurelio, 10 years; Sheila Mack. 15 years; Mary Jacobson. 10 years; Marija Durakovic, 15 years; Shirley Whelan, 20 years; Marie Burns and Rosemary Young, 10 years; Mary Lagerfeldt, 15 years; Frank Helminski, 10 years. Not shown are Kathleen Loeffler, Linda Soltis, Doris Lambrecht and Henry Marchand who were honored for 10 years at Cottage Hospital. The dinner ceremony was held Feb. 24 at the Lochmoor Club.

Company has been named the east Detroit-area representative for the luxury residential resort communities of Grand Harbor, Baytree and The Shores in Vero Beach.

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Sun Tone, Inc. a no-sweat, no-pain body toning workout and tanning salon, held its grand opening March 13. It will feature SlenderShapes toning tables and tanning booths. The new business, owned by Terry Laymon and John Tatone, is located at 63 Kercheval, in the Dodge Center.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1988/1989 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 1988 at the Township Offices 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on March 22, 1988 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1988/1989.

A copy of the 1988-1989 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget.

> James T. Wright Township Clerk

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Bids shall be addressed to Mr. David R. King and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 30, 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

Plans and Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. David R. King. Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Telephone; 343-2047.

Bid packets must be obtained no later than Monday, March 21, 1988.

Contractors will be required to attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting on Monday, March 21, 1988, 9 a.m. at Pierce Middle School in the Receiving Room

Detailed instructions are included in Specifications.

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

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year it will be presented. Meyer credited Kathy Forster, who resigned last year to devote time to other pursuits, as the prime mover behind the event, and called her the "mother of the fireworks."

The event is put on with the help of Grosse Pointe Woods which furnishes police, ambulance and security. Each of the cities donates \$500. The fireworks this year will be held Sunday, July 3, with July 4 as the rain date.

For \$50 a year, a Mack Avenue business can become a member of the group. In return, it's eligible for medical and dental coverage and an inter-member discount - an effort to keep the money within the community.

Meyer, who received a degree in dietetics at Michigan State University, met her future husband in New York, where she was working in a hospital. After she and Gilbert Meyer, a veterinarian, were married, they moved to Michigan. She worked with him for about 10 years at Northeast Veterinary Hospital, helping with surgery, among other things.

"Then I decided I wanted to do something on my own," she said, dismissing the idea of returning to work as a dietician. Since she liked to accompany her husband to seminars and conventions, she said she wanted more freedom than a 9 to 5 job offered. That's when she bought the pet shop, adding, with a laugh, that of course it meant less freedom.

A few years after, she opened Lee's Resale Shop, also on Mack. Back then, 27 years ago, she said, it was one of the first in the Midwest. Her daughter, Adele Satmary, now runs it.

At This 'n' that for Pets, Meyer employs 10 people - five

are kept busy, judging from the people and I like animals.'

activity last week.

The store sells purebred kittens, canaries, parakeets and cockatiels. One of the main commodities of the business is advice - "We give a lot of advice," she

Meyer is also actively involved with the Soroptimists. In her spare time, she enjoys needlepoint, reading and antiquing. "My family is my hobby," she said, adding that her granddaughter Charlotte spends nearly every weekend with her and her husband.

More than three decades in business has not dulled her en-

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Barnes day care program getting off to slow start

By Peter A. Sallnas Staff Writer

their \$30 tuition deposit to as quickly as expected. Grosse Pointe Public School others join, the new program will be on hold.

Barnes School, according to ing a student early." Director George Eddington. The program was approved by the Michigan Department of Social from people interested in the Services on March 1, and all supplies and equipment have been purchased and delivered.

"We will begin as soon as we have enough children," Eddington said. "We need at least seven or eight to start.'

Day care is intended to be a self-sufficient program. The \$100 a week per student fee will cover the cost of teacher Barbara Ulmer, administration fees and equipment.

Eddington said the weekly cost was determined by school business officials and would cover the cost of the program.

"The cost may be slightly higher than some private programs, but we are right in the ball park."

With hours from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week, the program is open to pre-kindergarten children ages 3, 4 and 5.

"We held an open house last week and we had about 12 signatures on the list," Eddington said. "There seems to be a lot of interest."

Clarification

The primary concern of school board trustee Carl Anderson concerning the open/ closed campus question is the safety of high school students driving to and from nearby restourants during the lunch hour, not the possibility of substance abuse as indicated in last week's article about the open/closed campus forum.

Though Anderson said that the idea of reviewing the open campus policy was first suggested in the 1985 Substance Abuse Master Plan, he said he felt last week's article gave the impression substance abuse by teens at lunch was a major concern.

"My main concern is the safety of students driving to and from restaurants in a short period of time," Anderson said, "and the liability issue for the school district.

Anderson said he is on record as stating the open campus policy "was an accident waiting to happen."

He said he hasn't made up his mind for or against the policy, and would wait until the administration makes its recommendation later this

Disaster training

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a one-day training session, "Providing Red Cross Disaster Health Services," Thursday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, 100 Mack Ave. between Woodward and John R.

This course is designed for nurses interested in volunteering their time and skills in the delivery of disaster health services. It will provide nurses with opportunities to perform tasks through simulated exercises in disaster settings such as shelters, first aid stations and service centers.

To register, call Barbara Spillman at 494-2876. Enrollment is limited. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch.

Asthma conference

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will sponsor an asthma conference Wednesday, March 30, for asthmatics and their families. The free one-session conference will be held at 7 p.m. in the Central Office Auditorium of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, 33000 Annapolis Road (at Vennoy Road), Wayne.

A panel discussion will feature Annapolis Hospital staff including a pulmonary physician, nurse and respiratory therapist. They will discuss "An Overview of Asthma." Details about this most common chronic disease of childhood will be offered.

For more information, call

There may be several reasons Only three familes have paid the program has not caught on

"This may be a bad time of Community Education Day year for the program to start,"
Care, and until four or five Eddington said. "People are alothers join, the new program ready committed to a program for a length of time, and there Day care is all set to begin at are financial penalties for remov-

> Edddington said many of the inquiries at the open house came

program in coming months. Superintendent John Whritner

said start-up costs for the program have been picked up by the board of education.

"We are paying the teacher, but it has only been on an hourly basis," Whritner said. He said uncertainty over when

the Department of Social Services was going to approve the program and the fact that parents had already found a pro-

gram for this year may have had an impact on current interest.

"We will continue to support the program, but only if we can get sufficient interest," Whritner said. "The program was not intended to be a drain on the board of education.'

Whritner said he hopes to bring a recommendation to the board of education about what to do with the program by the April meeting.

Park to buy computer

The Park council approved the acquisition of a computer for the municipal court Monday night.

The Horizon System, to cost \$19,390, was the lowest bid re-

According to Dale Krajniak, city comptroller, the computer's software has been developed for district courts, and it meets or exceeds all of the Park's current needs. It will enhance the court's internal control of money received through traffic violations,

reduce repetitious typing, help with processing of routine notices, allow more immediate access to citizen inquiry on violations, and improve follow-up of unpaid violations, he said.

Acquisition of the computer system will be undertaken over two fiscal years and will be within budget. Installation is expected to be complete in July

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A look at the challenges facing stepfamilies today

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor atrick and Christine will celebrate their third anniversary this month. They may or may not do it with all three of their children by their side. Once every seven days, Patrick's two children from his first marriage pack their bags and head over to their mother's home for a week.

For Patrick's children, it means living with two sets of parents, two sets of clothes and toys and most importantly, two very different lifestyles.

Although Patrick and Christine (not their real names) say that things are going pretty much the way they expected before their marriage, there are some things they find difficult to accept about their situation.

"I knew there would be two sets of rules and two different households and I was pretty much aware that the stepchildren would probably challenge the stepparent," Patrick says. "And things have gotten better over time, although they weren't that bad in the first place.'

Patrick's children are adjusted to the custodial arrangement; they have, in fact, told both sets of parents that they would not want it changed. It's harder on their stepmother Christine and her son.

"The hardest thing for me is to not think of them as my own chidren, to let them go out the door each week to their mother's house. Not being able to detach myself from feeling like their real mother is very hard," she

Christine has taken it upon herself to try to make the family situation "normal."

"I do it because I want my son to have as normal a family life as possible and because I think

the other kids will be able to adjust to their lifestyles better if we're as normal a family as pos-

That tends to put a lot of pressure on Christine, her husband admits. "Every once in a while, she blows off steam. That's my job, to be a sounding board," Patrick says.

Their goal is to someday find themselves in a comfortable stepfamily situation. Statistically. that goal may take anywhere from three to six years to achieve. Christine isn't sure they ever will.

"Not with the one week here and one week there situation, I'm afraid," she says.

What is a stepfamily?

The challenges Patrick and Christine have faced and will continue to deal with are inherent in the family form known these days as stepfamilies. And stepfamilies are becoming more the norm than the excepion in

There are 11 million families in the United States in which at least one spouse has been married before. It is estimated that by 1990, 35 percent of American children will spend some time before the age of 18 living with a stepparent. And six states, including Michigan, have proclaimed the first Sunday in October as "Stepparents Day."

Carole Kirby, A.C.S.W., assists stepfamilies as part of her practice at the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy, 15200 Kercheval in the Park. Kirby, a certified social worker and licensed marriage and family counselor, presented a program titled "Stepfamilies," at the Feb. 18 installment of Bon Secours Hospital's "Focus: Women" lecture series at Grosse



Pointe North High School.

Kirby discussed the structure of stepfamilies and some of the relationships within the stepfamily unit, as well as some typical stepfamily difficulties and possible solutions.

Kirby talked about the paradoxical nature of the stepfamily, in that it is formed of both a loss - either through death or divorce - and a gain, the new marriage. She stressed that a stepfamily is not better or worse than, nor is it a substitute for, other families. It is simply differ-

"Too often, stepfamilies deny this fact," Kirby told the group at North High. "Consciously or unconsciously, they try to be like the families they came from only better. This lack of acknowlegement that a stepfamily is a different type of family can cause unnecessary stress and lead many stepfamilies to heartaches and trouble."

Stepfamily difficulties -Can they be overcome?

Certain problems arise within the stepfamily that usually are not present in a traditional fam-

ily unit. "One of the most important differences between the stepfamily and the traditional family is the psychological presence of the non-residential parent in the stepfamily home," Kirby told the group. "Your chidren's ability to continue the relationship with their other parent is up to you as the custodial parent and stepparent. If your relationship with your former spouse continues to be negative, continued unresolved feelings may be played out through the children.

'This can make for a very bad situation if it continues over the long term, making a difficult situation for a child even harder.' The best arrangement, Kirby added, is if the biological parents can work together amicably; the next best is to have a formal agreement covering visitation, etc. "Predictability for all concerned, especially when relations are strained or hostile, is the next best situation," Kirby told the group.

Acceptance of the situation helps foster a better atmosphere, especially when the stepparent is accepting of the other biological parent. "You may feel in competition with them (the other biological parent) but that is a feeling, hopefully not a reality," Kirby added.

Christine describes the resentment she felt at watching her husband's children leave for their mother's home each week. She also talks about the frustration she feels when the children come back, fresh from a week under a different set of rules and regulations and not-so-ready to resume the kind of life they have at their father's home.

It is also frustrating and tiring for her to constantly $\bar{b}e$ the person who must span that gap and make the family as normal as

Kirby addressed similar situations in her discussion at North High. "There are benefits for children in stepfamilies despite the difficulties. The physical reality of living with two families in two places broadens a child's horizons. It allows them to experience two different lifestyles and family systems. It provides more role models. They may gain travel experience; and two geographies and neighbor-hoods provide new friends, different customs and activities. ParPhoto discretion by Peggy Andrzejczyk

A stepfamily faces many challanges, among them may be that every family member may not be happy with the situation.

skills, values or ways to cope. "All of these things can strengthen the children psycho-

siblings may introduce new and

different interests, hobbies, new

ents, stepparents and step-

logically," Kirby explained. Sometimes in a new stepfam-

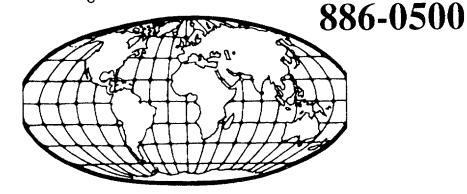
ily, there can be difficulties such as a sense of disorientation or competitiveness between the child and stepparent.

"One or the other of the families has moved out, left schools and friends and familiar situations. That causes a lot of disorientation. And too, with young children who often harbor hope that their parents will get back together, remarriage breaks fantasy. The hope is dashed by the stepparent and the child may feel some resentment," Kirby

One good way for the stepparent to overcome some of the resentment is to accept the longstanding relationship between the biological parents and their children. Building a relationship between the stepparent and child is a long process, but one worth the effort, Kirby says.

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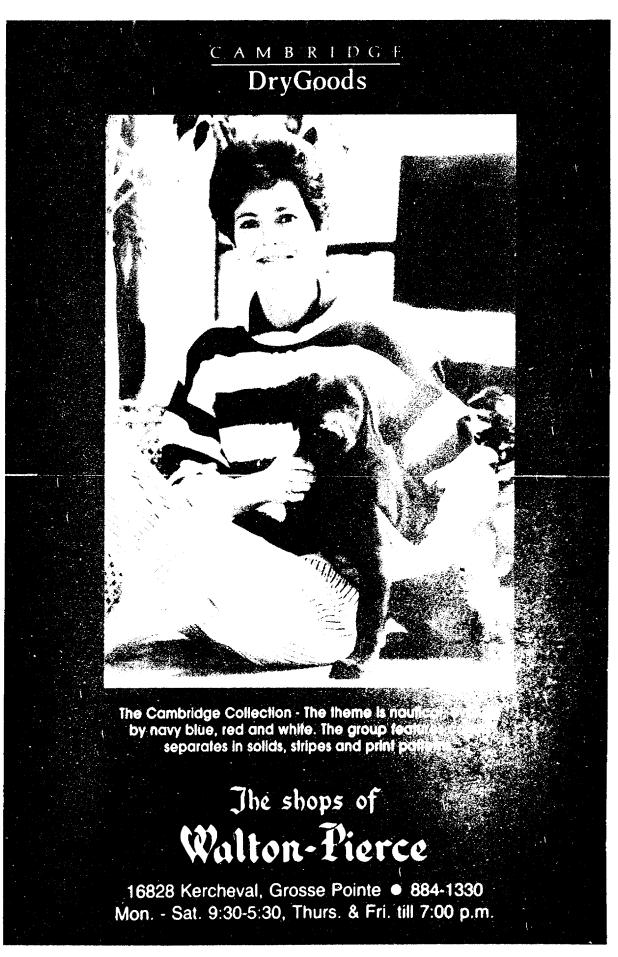
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"Pick out a neutral territory. A stepparent might approach the child as a friend, and not with the pressure of the family relationship all around. Basically, the child should be assured that the stepparent is not a substitute for the biological parent. Above all, the adult should remember to be patient and understanding. This is a long process," Kirby explains.

Sharing the burden

Patrick and Christine share the burden of things like discipline in their stepfamily. Still, Christine takes on much of the emotional baggage.

Kirby agrees that women have it tougher in a stepfamily situation. "They are the caretakers of the emotional life of the family. They expect themselves to be able to transform the new family into that typical, happy nuclear family. They have an extra burden because of that.

"My advice is that the natural parent for the most part try to carry the burden of discipline as much as possible and not pass it off on the new parent," Kirby

Kirby told the "Focus: Women" audience that it is important to understand that intimacy and closeness cannot be forced. "Love will mature slowly, if at all, and many satisfactory relationships can exist in an atmosphere of respect without deep feelings of love and commitment."

There is sort of an hierarchy of difficulty for women in stepfamilies, Kirby outlined in her

• Remarried mothers with no stepchildren have fewer conflicts

'Sojourner' celebrates women's history

On Monday, March 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. the public is invited to have "Conversation With ..." such notable luminaries as Mae West, Sojourner Truth and Pope

To celebrate Women's History month, the Sojourner Foundation is hosting a fundraiser at Porter Sreet Station, 1400 Porter Street, which will feature local actresses in historical roles. Fifteen "visionary and contemporary" characters will mingle with the audience, who will learn why Isabella Baumfree renamed herself Sojourner Truth, how a woman came to be pope and much more.

Wine and hors d'oeurves will be served. Tickets are \$25.

The Sojourner Foundation is a community-based feminist philanthropic organization which grants funds for innovative projects for women and girls which are less likely to receive support from traditional funding sources. The first grants awarded in December, 1987 by the Foundation focused on the priorities of: 1) Teenage Pregnancy/Infant Mortality; 2) Single Women/Head of Household; and 3) Domestic Vio-

Broadway's best benefit

The Smith Theatre and Opera Lite will present the "Best of Broadway" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Friday, March 18 at 8 p.m. on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Ryan Young, Michigan's MDA State Poster Child will attend the performance. Funds will go toward local patient services and research into 40 nueromuscular diseases. Refreshments will follow the performances.

Tickets are \$10 each; \$8 for students and senior citizens. Other performances of "Best of Broadway" will be Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 26 at 2 p.m.

For ticket information, call the Smith Theatre at 471-4700.

than others in stepfamilies. There is no competitiveness between groups of children and the stepfather can relate to the child-

lems which occur within a stepfamily situation cannot be resolved alone. Pre-remarriage counseling can help, says Carole Kirby, A.C.S.W., of the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy.

'Absolutely. The better prepared the parties are for the stepfamily situation, the more likely they are to succeed."

There are also many good resources for those who are already in a stepfamily situation and are finding themselves undergoing problems. Kirby recommends several good books which might help stepfamily members better cope with their situation. They include:

"Stepdog," by Marlene Fanta Shyer. This is a children's story told from the perspective of the new family's dog, who deals with becoming a "stepdog."

"How to Win as a Stepfamily," by Emily and John Visher. This book is described as an optmistic, highly practical "how-to-succeed" guide for stepfamilies.

"She's Not My Real Mother," by Judith Vigna. This easy-reader for children tells how a young boy, after getting lost, must reevaluate his feelings about his stepmother when she rescues him.

Two other books Kirby recommends are "Stepkids: A Survival Guide for Teenagers in Stepfamilies," by Ann Getzoff and Carolyn McClenahan; and "Stepfamilies: New Patterns of Harmony," by Linda Craven.

Another excellent resource is the Stepfamily Association of America Southeastern Michigan Chapter, a nonprofit organization designed to provide information, education

For more information . . . Sometimes, the special prob- and support for those living in stepfamilies. A family membership to the National Association of Stepfamilies is \$35.

For information about the organization and its "Stepping Ahead," program, call Elaine Horigian-Smith, president of the chapter, at 642-8226.

The Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy is also available for those who seek counseling on stepfamily matters. Kirby or other therapists may be reached at the Center at 823-

If you and your stepfamily are having difficulty, don't feel like a failure, Kirby told an audience during her lecture on stepfamilies last month.

"Accept that you are involved in a very complicated endeavor and don't be reluctant to reach out for help.'

She gave these suggestions:

· Seek information and outside support from books, lectures, communication and parenting programs, stepparent study groups, etc.

· Believe and accept that the process of working toward stability and commitment will take time. Don't hesitate to see a family therapist or coun-

• Work slowly toward gaining stepchildren's trust and respect.

· Encourage open, nonjudgemental discussion of feelings among all stepfamily members.

· Resolve stepfamily problems together openly and respectfully, looking for creative solutions.

• Start some new rituals.

 Know that the perfect stepfamily - like any perfect family — is an illusion.

ren more as natural children.

• The next best situation is stepmothers with no children of their own. It is difficult for such mothers because they have no experience of their own to aid them in the task of being a stepmother, but this is still generally thought to be easier. It is often hard, though, to break into a pre-existing group as the only "outsider.'

• The next most difficult situation is for a stepmother to have her own and her spouse's children living together.

• The most difficult is when a mother has some of her children with her and the rest with their father or someone else. The guilt and anxiety from this situation makes it very tough on the stepmother, Kirby told the group.

How to help the situation

According to Kirby, the strength of the couple's relationship is key to the stability of the stepfamily, as it is in any twoparent family. Building a strong marriage is always a challenge and for a couple establishing a stepfamily, that challenge can be overwhelming, Kirby explained at the lecture. "Stepfamilies have more baggage: issues from our families of origin we haven't resolved; issues from our first marriage which always involve a loss, whether from death or divorce; and the baggage from the period of divorce or death and the time in between families.

"The newlyweds' instant family gives them little time to solidarize their own relationship. Balancing intimacy and romance with family responsibility and personal needs is the stepfamily couple's special, immediate challenge," Kirby told the group.

"Couples must make sure they have time for themselves. Without that, there's not much hope for being successful as a family entity," Kirby says. "They have to try not to be totally child-oriented."

Patrick and Christine say that they aren't as good about saving time for one another as they

could be. "I think that's more because of our jobs than because of the kids. We are aware of the fact that we need time together. I try to keep in mind that the most important thing for all of us in the situation — children and adults — is that we each need to feel loved and wanted.

"In our situation, the adults have to provide the love for the kids and for themselves. I think we do a pretty good job of it," Patrick says.

It's worth the effort

Kirby closed her "Focus: Wom-

en" presentation by telling the audience that the struggle to make the stepfamily situation work is worth it. "It will take effort, but it's worth it as many special joys and rewards result from living in a stepfamily," Kirby said.

Patrick and Christine also said that their stepfamily experiences have been worth the work. "I would tell others in a similar situation not to be afraid to seek counseling help if they need it and to remember, if at all possible, to understand and accept the ex-spouse. It makes things a lot easier," Christine says.



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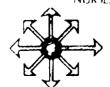
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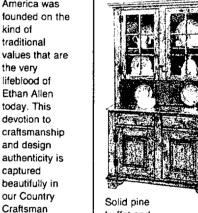
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It's St. Patrick's Day -- the biggest day of the year for the Irish and those who aspire to be. It's also the day for the annual celebration at Most Holy Trinity Church, Porter and Sixth streets in Detroit: the "Sharin O' The Green."

Traditionally, the Irish and others who pay tribute to the Emerald Isle, gather at noon for the "Sharin O' The Green" mass at the 154-year-old church, the first English-speaking Catholic parish built by the Irish in De-

Irish dancers and popular Irish music will begin at 11:15 a.m. and the Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth Celtic Pipes and Drums will start the celebration of the mass at noon. Traditional Irish music will be played during mass by the Holy Trinity School Choir and there will also be a musical interlude of "Danny Boy," sung by Adeline Derderian.

The collection to be taken during the service is the meaning behind the event's theme, "Sharin O' The Green." According to Holy Trinity pastor The Rev. Jay Samonie, the money is used to support those who come to the church in time of need. "Last year, we helped 35,000 people who asked us to lend a hand."

Co-chairmen for this year's celebration are Manufacturers National Bank vice chairman Michael T. Monahan, and WJBK-TV newsman Joe Weaver of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Last year we raised \$38,000 to help the hungry and homeless," Weaver said. "This year, because we have the fighting spirit of the Irish, we're going to do better — we're going to raise \$50,000."

Action on the auction:

Auction action is what's happening at the Grosse Pointe Academy these days as donations are pouring in, bringing lots of exciting items to be auctioned off at the popular fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Academy.

This year's "Action Auction" is set for Saturday, May 14. The Academy promises more details — soon — so stay tuned!

Those mighty pens!:

Taking the angst out of addressing thousands upon thousands of envelopes recently were two local addressing parties, one for the Michigan Opera Theatre Ball and the other for "Feast Your Eyes.'

First, on March 3, Edye Longyear got the gang together at her Grosse Pointe Park home for an addressing session - splitting up the groups, one in the family room and one in the dining room with a kitchen full of luncheon snacks in between - for the "Feast Your Eyes" event set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Art-lovers will be invited to take the Detroit People Mover

Dilemma: Aging parents

The problems and alternatives of family members who care for aging relatives will be discussed in a free program on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Italian Cultural and Community Center, 28111 Imperial Drive, Warren (East of Hoover, between 12 Mile and Martin roads). The public is invited. Call 751-2855 for further information.

Suzanne Szczepanski-White, M.A., program administrator of a friend's house adult day care center, operated by Catholic Services of Macomb County, will address the care of older adults at home and the support services available to family caregivers.

Gretchen Serra-Kaleel, M.A., assistant administrator of social services at Father Murray Nursing Center in Centerline, will discuss attitudes of caregiving in the changing American family and the need for primary care in long term nursing facilities.

A question and answer period follows.

The program is presented by Women's Forum of the Italian American Cultural Society, a non-profit organization which offers cultural and community programs.

from Coopers Lybrand to Smith, Hinchman & Grylls to view a stunning display of corporate art collections, then enjoy a buffet

Over at the Country Club of Detroit on March 10, members of the Michigan Opera Theatre Opera Ball Invitation Committee met at 9:30 a.m. for a couple of hours of writing, addressing and envelope-stuffing before adjourning for a buffet luncheon hosted by members of the MOT Board of Directors, Dale Austin and Sue Vititoe of Grosse Pointe. Joining the band of hard working folks was MOT General Director David DiChiera.

A busy MCF: The Michigan Cancer Foundation has been

a busy bunch these days, from raising funds through a lovefilled Valentine's Day party to adding new members to the Circle of Fellows.

Teen heartthrob Fabian Forte helped the MCF raise \$30,000 for its research and patient programs at a Valentine's Day party held at the home of Vernon and Sandy Buchanan in Bloomfield Hills.

And this month, the Circle of Fellows (the 400-member group of supporters who contribute \$500 per couple annually to MCF and for whom the Valentine's Day party was staged) added several new members from Grosse Pointe.

They include Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara Jr., Mr. and

Taking a break from addressing envelopes for "Feast Your Eyes," are, left to right, Mary Bohn,

America Large, Dale Austin, Edye Longyear, Ruth Vance and Marian Larson.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

St. John Hospital's Occupational Therapy manager Mary Audia-Vallier (right) buys the first raffle ticket from Betty Nelson, raffle chair for the 23rd annual Fontbonne Auxiliary Fashion Show and Lunch-

Mrs. Paul Simon, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soave all of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Mr. and Mrs. William Noecker of Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information on the

Circle of Fellows, call Lizz Mitchell at 833-0710, ext. 389.

Ready for a raffle? The raffle tickets are selling



like hotcakes for the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's 23rd annual Fashion Show and Lunheon. The drawing for \$17,000 in prizes will be held during the event, Thursday, April 14, at Detroit's Westin Ho. tel. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., with lunch at noon, followed by Saks Fifth Avenue's presentation of the Albert Nipon, Spring 1988 Collection.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds will go to St. John Hospital's new Occupational Therapy Department. For reservations, call the Fontbonne office



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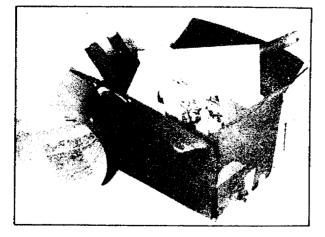
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Spring cleaning

By The Rev. Robert Neily St. Michael Episcopal Church

Spring is coming! For one who spent most of his life in California, every little hint of spring is a sign of hope! Turning the calendar page to March "made my day" recently. This was also the result of seeing the bank thermometer proclaim its first 60° reading, noticing the first tinge of green under the melting snow, spotting buds on the trees in my yard, and discovering the first bulbs breaking through the earth. Each such event makes my day brighter and causes me to praise the Creator.

I find that I am not alone in this. The "spring watch" is a favorite pastime of many midwest natives as well. Being a life-long baseball fan, I suppose the surest sign for me that spring is just around the corner is the first Tigers spring training broadcast from Florida. Hearing the voices of Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey last week brought joy to my heart.

Spring inevitably brings with it the dual rites of the outdoor spring cleanup in our yards and the indoor spring cleaning inside our homes. Annually, I find not only hits and pieces of paper and boxes, blown newspaper pages, wrappers and cans outside my home, but I also discover similar items indoors as well. The indoor items are usually those things I have saved or put aside during the winter, but have neglected to file away or put in their proper

I guess I have always been a "pack rat." I am an inveterate collector. I save and file (or pile) away various items (clippings, cartoons, articles, magazines, etc., that I am "certain" will be of great value to me at some time in the not-too-distant future. However, in my more honest moments (usually with my wife urging me on!), I realize I really do not need all of this and must, from time to time, sort through these various "treasures," keeping some but depositing as much as possible in the circular file.

It was during one of my spring cleaning sessions a few years ago that I came across William Barclay's delightful article, "The W.P.B.," in which he described the magnificent vesting room of a church where he sometimes preached. It was a large, light and airy room, well-heated and comfortable. It had a beautiful desk, an armchair and couch, inspiring pictures on the walls - but no waste paper basket.

"A waste paper basket," Barclay says, "is an essential part of life's equipment. There is an art, and a necessary art, of throwing things away . . . In life there are certain things for which the waste-paper basket is the only right destination.'

"Paul speaks about putting away childish things (1 Corinthians 13:11). There are people who forget to grow up.'

"There is a colloquial phrase we sometimes use which has a good deal of sense in it. We sometimes say to people when we are appealing to them to be sensible: 'Be your age!"

Barclay then goes on to speak of habits and mannerisms which can be overlooked or thought cute in a child, but are inappropriate or irritating in an older person. He then suggests that we all

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The great church-state debate at Christ Church

A debate on the topic "God and Politics: How Intimate Can They Be?" will be held at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boule-7:30 p.m.

Participants in the debate will be The Rt. Rev. H. Coleman McGehee Jr., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and The Rev. Dr. Philip E. Hughes, professor emeritus of New Testament at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, Pa.

The debate is the culmination of a series of Lenten lectures relating to T.S. Eliot's drama "Murder in the Cathedral," which was presented at Christ Church earlier this month





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the church should be subordinated to the welfare of the state;

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Be it resolved, that this house believes that the church should confine itself to shaping spiritual values rather than political ac-

Dr. Hughes will take the affirmative position on the resolution and Bishop McGehee the negative. Questions from the audience will also be used.

The debate is open to the public at no charge. A reception will follow in the undercroft of the church. For more information, call the Christ Church office at 885-4841.

Church Calendar

Music for worship is focus

"Worship Through Music" will be the focus for the 9:30 and 11: 30 a.m. services Sunday, March 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Festival Choir of 50 voices and the Festival Orchestra of 20 instrumentalists will present John Rutter's "Requiem."

The 40-minute work is a Lenten preparation for Holy Week and Easter. William De-Turk, director of music at Memorial Church, will conduct the choir and orchestra.

Members of the choir and orchestra are drawn from the church and the community, as well as the University of Michigan. The orchestration calls for strings, flutes, oboe, clarinets, bassoon, horns, timpani, glockenspiel and harp.

Composed in 1985, the work confronts the subjects of life, death and eternal life, and draws from the Psalms, the 1662 Book of Common Prayer and the Latin Mass. English and Latin are interwoven throughout the work.

The community is invited to

Queen of Peace bake sale, raffle

The Altar Guild at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 Bournemouth in Harper Woods, will conduct a bake sale and raffle Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the junior high building. Raffle tickets are \$1.

For more information, call 881-7646.

Children of Mary to sponsor lecture

The Children of Mary invite the public to attend a lecture on the life and work of Blessed Philippine Duchesne at 10 a.m. Fri-Building, located at Lakeshore and Moran roads. Sister Cora McLaughlin, R.S.C.J., will be the guest speaker. Admission is free.

Philippine Duchesne was a pioneer in the establishment of the the guidance of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, she laid the foundation from which the Grosse Pointe Academy was built. In recognition of her work, Pope John Paul II has signed the official papers approving her canonization.

"This lecture is an exciting reflecton of the history of Grosse Pointe and The Grosse Pointe Academy, which has been a mainstay in the community for 150 years," said Patricia Eldredge Kolojeski, president of the Academy Alumni.

'Requiem' at Woods Presbyterian

The Chancel Choir of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will sing the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the church, 19950 Mack Avenue.

In his own words, Faure wrote day, March 18, at the Grosse this piece "purely for the pleas-Pointe Academy's Lakeshore ure of it." It differs from other requiems in that Faure's selection of texts places emphasis on the idea of rest and peace.

The Chancel Choir is directed by Richard Johns; organist is Helen McConachie. Instrumenfirst free school for girls. Under talists featured are harpist Christa Grix and violinist Christopher Petty. Soloists include Randa Ball, Bruce Feighner and John Waroe. Senior pastor Dr. Jack Ziegler will give an intro-

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A Focus-Pocus party

"Focus-Pocus," an evening of magic and fun for the benefit of the Focus: Hope Children's Center, was held March 11 at the center. From left are Mary Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park, who originated the Children's Center and saw the idea through to fruition, Ron Thayer of West Bloomfield, executive secretary to Gov. James Blanchard, and Patti Knox, a member of

Robyn Canner. The second half

of the program will feature a

collection of traditional British

Isles folk songs arranged by Brit-

ten, including "The Last Rose of Summer," "The Miller Dee," "The Foggy Foggy Dew," "Early

One Morning," and "Sweet Polly

he studies voice under the direc-

Wilking is a student at the University of Michigan, where

'Making it Alone' is topic for March 24

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Barbara Halpern, M.E., Ed.S., an interpersonal specialist associated with the Continum Center, Oakland University and Macomb Community College, as speaker for its meeting Thursday, March 24, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and

those working toward entering the workforce. Any person is welcome to attend. For information or reservations (reservation deadline is Monday, March 21), call Jean Porter at 885-8338 (evenings) or 961-5040 (days); or Carole Hinand at 884-7100 (days) 882-9553 (evenings).

Halpern will discuss ways to enhance one's personal and business life. She attended Wayne State University and received both bachelor's and master's degrees as an educational specialist. Halpern has more than 25 years experience in creating, coordinating and lecturing in human resource development as an educational specialist.



Barbara Halpern

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duction to "Requiem." For more information, call the church office at 886-4300.

Mini-retreat

Elise Arndt will lead a miniretreat Thursday, March 24, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road. Sponsored by First English and St. James Lutheran churches, the morning retreat begins at 8:45 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and ends at noon. It will be followed by a brown bag lunch for those who can stay for further fellowship.

All women are invited to the retreat, which is esigned to give women time for reflection to prepare their hearts for Easter. Arndt's theme is "Let Go and Let God.'

She has written two books, "A Mother's Touch" and "A Mother's Time,' and is host of "Talk from the Heart," a radio talk show heard each Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. on WMUZ. She is a conference speaker and retreat leader and serves as director of women's ministries at Faith Lutheran Church in Troy, where her husband is senior pastor.

Reservations are not necessary, but may be made by calling Ethel Toepel at 771-6866 or Ruth Kavanaugh at 885-7551. A free will offering will be accepted at the retreat.

Episcopal church women to meet

The Episcopal Church Women of Region III of the Diocese of Michigan will hold a "Quiet Day" at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Friday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program's theme is "Eucharist: Model for Christian Living.'

Janice Fletcher, an instructor at the Whataker School of Theology and Coordinator of Continuing Education at St. Dennis Roman Catholic Church in Royal Oak, will be presenter. She will focus on the celebration of the Eucharist, in which bread is taken, blessed, broken and shared, and will help attendees recognize these four actions more clearly in their everyday lives.

The day will conclude with a Lenten lunch and a celebration of the Eucharist. All are welcome.

For reservations, call the church office at 885-4841.

Easter worship at Peace Lutheran

Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit has scheduled the following Easter worship services:

Palm Sunday, March 27 -Communion service, 8:30 a.m.; procession of palms with Christ United Methodist Church at the

corner of East Warren and Berk- and Issac," with mezzo-soprano shire, 10:45 a.m., communion service, 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, March 31 — 7:30 p.m. service.

Good Friday, April 1 - Community service at 1 p.m., communion service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 3 — Suncommunion service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; festival services at 8:30 and 11

Peace Lutheran is located at 15700 East Warren at Balfour.

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at St. Columba

St. Columba Church will pre-

sent a concert by tenor James D.

Wilking at 3 p.m. Sunday,

March 20. There is no charge,

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organ maintenance fund. St. Col-

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Wilking will perform a pro-

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tion of George Shirley.

Oliver.'

need to take stock from time to time, to make sure we are putting away childish things and becoming mature adults - Christian or otherwise. He suggests that the church consider how many of its methods could be consigned to the waste paper basket, and reminds us that "we must also put away things which are sub-Christian." He says, "There are few things which would do the church (or us) more good than to give some attention to the waste-

How about you? Perhaps you need to do some spring cleaning in your life as well as in and around your home. Do you have some habits, mannerisms, priorities, grudges, or other "piles" cluttering up your life that would be better off in the W.P.B.? Think about it. Better yet — do it. Add some of these items to your "to do" list as you prepare to do your spring cleaning this year. Facing up to them - and disposing of them - may "make

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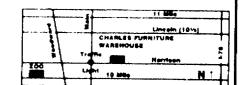
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Community Grosse Pointe New To everything — gardening too — there is a season

By Ellen Probert

Special Writer Winter does not officially give way to spring until March 20, but the early-flowering witchhazels are already in bloom and there are fat buds on the lilacs, heralding flowers to come.

The offical name for the witchhazel is Hammamelis. They are attractive hardy winter-flowering shrubs and small trees. The the flowers, in various shades of yellow, appear in profusion.

called "Japonica" was enormously popular in decorative motifs during the Arts and crafts standing of them is due to our movement in the early years of impatience. We can plant roses this century, and became almost a trademark for some artists and but if we plant a tree for shade designers of the time. The flow- in the garden it may take years ers are very fragrant with yellow, twisted petals.

Many gardens in this area include witch-hazels which grow easily in our climate. They grow equally well in moist woodlands or in ordinary garden soil. They

may be planted at any time of year, and bloom from March to

Trees in general are really long-lived perennials and if we really thought of them that way we might appreciate them more. They are plants which appreciate care and reward those who give it to them. Trees are far too often cut down for very superficial reasons, without any leaves fall in the autumn and in thought for the time it took for late winter and very early spring them to develop and grow or of what they do.

Aside from purely economic The hazels grow wild in most uses, trees in the landscape proof North America, China and vide shelter, give relief from the Japan, with the oriental ones hardness of city concrete and being the most decorative. The steel, define park and garden name comes from Greek words areas and refresh us with their meaning "together" and "fruit" vitality as they change with the because flowers and fruit often seasons. Life without trees would are found on the plants at the be considerably poorer, yet they same time. The Japanese hazel, often seem the most misunderstood of plants.

> Perhaps some of our misunderor petunias and get quick results before we have achieved our goal. But patience and care is rewarded. A research project in Tennessee about 10 years ago proved that after seven years an unfertilized oak tree shaded 38 square feet while one receiving

proper fertilization and care in the light of the moon." These the same period of time grew to and many others are familiar to

shade 172 square feet. us all. To call them superstitions Sometimes statistics can be is not exactly accurate, al-

The Gardener's Shed

really impressive.

who have insisted on planting certain things according to the phases of the moon or the development of a particular tree or till the soil, people have looked for favorable signs in the stars, moon, or native plants as well as the migrations of birds, the colors of sunsets, and other aspects of nature to guide them in planting and harvesting. Through the centuries every culture has developed a legacy of gardening or farming "rules." Some are recorded but most are passed verbally from generation to genera-

"Plant corn when apple leaves are as big as mouse ears." "Plant root vegetables in the dark of the moon; all others in

thought many are based on igno-Most of us have known people rance. But some are the result of valid observation. It is interesting to analyze these "rules" in the light of modern science.

Many of our early gardening shrub. Ever since man began to rituals probably originated in very primitive burial customs. People were buried with objects they valued when alive. History records the killing of animals and the spreading of blood to stimulate better harvests. Even today bonemeal and dried blood are recognized as valuable fertilizers.

> In his marvelous book, "Magic and Husbandry" Lewis H. Burdick says, "people in early history had no confidence in themselves, but felt that they were dependent on powers that were for or against them.'

People believed in the power

of suggestion to nature. Red pep- these adages are sound within pers were supposed to grow bet- the geographical area of their orter if planted by a red-headed person or a person with a hot productive.

The moon comes in for a lot of folklore. "Plant round seed in early. the full of the moon. Plant flat seeds at the time of the old moon." "Anything that grows into a head - cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower — should be planted in the full of the moon so it will grow big and round." "Potatoes should be planted in the full of the moon or they will be soggy." A German scientist spent 11 years early in this century collecting data to show that the phase of the moon at the time of

germination affects growth. that, in the rhythmic nature of have an influence on growth.

and have no fears." Many of think at first glance.

igin. What they all have in common is that they reflect the comtemper. The American Indians ing of spring, the gradual were sure that corn planted by a warming of the soil, and the pregnant woman would be most lengthening of the day, and they protected less experienced gardeners from planting things too

> In some countries fires were burned on the land before crops were planted. This ancient custom was designed to frighten away evil spirits and promote better harvest. The plants probably did grow better in these areas because of the residue of such minerals as potash in the ashes or the sterilizing of weed seeds and planting pathogens by the heat.

And speaking of burning, the At the same time scientists at old saying "where there is Northwestern University proved smoke there is fire" comes to mind. It is fascinating and amazplants, the time of day (or posi- ing that so many of these antion of the sun) and the lunar cient "rules" and sayings are time (or phases of the moon) and really grounded on a basis of of course the time of year, do truth, which is just as true now as it ever was. We now under-Every country has sayings stand "why" in ways the anlinking the planting of a crop cients never imagined. Much of with the development of local modern pharmacology is based trees or shrubs. "When pin on ancient herbal lore - another cherry leaves are as big as squir- fascinating area to study and a rel's ears, put in your garden much bigger one than you would

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Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. A fashion show by Crowley's will be held at 1:30 p.m. Donation is \$17 per person; proceeds benefit the Christian Brothers Building Fund. For more information or reservations, call 885-7998.

\$500,000 Kresge grant spurs construction

college raise the remaining months. funds needed to build the 80,000-

square-foot facility. Stanton said, "We are honored received from a friend of the colto receive this support from The lege who recently became a ma-Kresge Foundation. The grant jor donor. The amount includes will have a significant impact on \$2,500,000 for construction of the the success of our campaign and building, \$500,000 for maintethe construction of the Sport and nance of the facility and Fitness Center. In order to meet \$500,000 for support of current the Kresge challenge, Adrian operations at Adrian College. must raise gifts and pledges for the remainder of the funds for Chivetta, a St. Louis architecthe building.'

The Kresge Foundation has A ceremonial ground breaking approved a grant of \$500,000 will be held in April, before the toward construction of Adrian end of the academic year at College's future Sport and Fit- Adrian, Stanton said. Construcness Center. The grant is made tion will begin in mid-June and on a challenge basis to help the is expected to take about 15

Primary funding for the Sport and Fitness Center came from a College President Donald leadership pledge of \$3,500,500

> Designed by Hastings and tural firm which specializes in

the design of athletic facilities, the new building will feature a performance gymnasium and a multi-purpose sports forum with three interchangeable athletic courts surrounded by an indoor

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization.

At the time of the February, 1988 grant annoucements, the foundation had awarded 34 grants so far this year for a total of \$15,030,000.

Children's offers anorexia help

Children's Hospital of Michigan is seeking participants for its new treatment program for anorectic adolescents. Since most adolescents do not recognize when normal dieting becomes anorexia nervosa, it is extremely important for parents, teachers, and other adults to watch for symptoms such as weight loss and the refusal to eat.

program, which requires a serious family commitment. Program participants will be assigned to either family or individual therapy, will complete a series of questionnaires and will attend weekly treatment sessions. Treatment and followup care will be provided for approximately one year. Adolescent women aged 12 to 17 who live with both parents and meet the diagnostic requirements for anorexia nervosa are eligible. While the cost of this treatment is valued at \$6,000, funding from the National Institute of Mental Health makes treatment available to the patient and family available at a reduced rate of

gain, food and eating. The pro-

Interested families should contact Drs. Arthur Robin or Thomas Koepke, at 745-4878 to obtain further information and to schedule a screening appoint-

Participants are needed for the

The treatment program helps the anorectic adolescent become medically and emotionally healthy. Participants will restore their weight to healthy levels and learn new eating habits and ways to overcome fears and anxieties about excessive weight gram will also help adolescents overcome depression, cope with family and peer pressures and improve self-esteem.

By Pat Rousseau Counter Points

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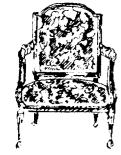
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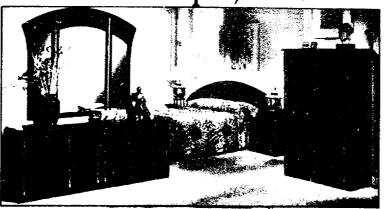
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Senior Men's Travelogue

The Travel Photography Club of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will present "The Land of the Conquistadores," a 35mm slide program by Esther Peters, on Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcells School, Mack Avenue at Vernier Road.

The travelogue is open to the public at a cost of \$1. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The slides will picture Bogota, Columbia, the country of gold and emeralds; Rio de Janeiro and San Paolo, Brazil; Chile and colorful Peru and Ecuador.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Brownell Middle School. There will be a shooting session in the school cafeteria. Members should bring camera, lenses, tripod and cable release for various set-ups, fiber optics and more. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Call 881-8034 for more information.

AARP No. 2151

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, March 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

M. Jane Kay, vice president administration for the Detroit Edison Company will discuss "The New Work Force."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and blood pressure checks will be given before and after the meeting.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree Questers had their March meeting at the Washington Road home of Mrs. Frederick Wicklund. The program was "Bring and Brag," which gives members a chance to share unusual or interesting antiques. At the last meeting, Mrs. Anthony Rutkowski was welcomed into the chapter as a new member.

Council of G.P. Garden Clubs

Thanks to a successful 1987 garden tour, the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs has been able to allocate more than \$6,000 for beautification in the Pointes.

At the January meeting, Council members approved a donation of \$2,800 to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for plantings at the Weir House. The Grosse Pointe Beautification Council will receive \$2,000 for permanent planting at Mack and Moross; \$1,605 will be spent on fertilizer and replacements of shrubs and trees on Lakeshore Road and at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The next meeting of the Council will be Tuesday, March 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. Plans for the 1988 garden tour (June 24-26) will be discussed. All presidents, representatives and members at large are invited to attend.

Progressive Artists

The Progressive Artists Chub will host an oil demonstration by Daniel Keller on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindler Park Recreation Building, I-94 at Stephens in East Detroit.

Delta Kappa Gamma society

The birthday luncheon for the Metropolitan Council of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International will be held Saturday, March 19, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The event celebrates the 59th anniversary of the founding of the society honoring women distinguished in the field of education. State Representative Lyn-Bankes, recipient of Delta Kappa Gamma's Distinguished Service Award, will participate. There will also be a candle-lighting ceremony.

For reservation information, call Aggie Kubrak at 928-0435.

Macomb PSI

The Macomb Chapter of PSI (Professional Secretaries International) will have a dinner/fashion show on Thursday, March 24, at the Ukranian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Road in Warren. Donation is \$18.50 and includes an open bar, family style dinner and a fashion show by North Pointe Salon & Boutique and Kuppenheimer's.

For tickets and/or information, call Marilyn at 751-5661.

School of Government

The School of Government, Inc., founded in 1940 by the late Clara Brucker of the Farms, will hold the seventh meeting of the 1987-88 season on Wednesday, March 23, at the Dearborn Country Club. Social hour will Grosse Pointe War Memorial. be at noon, followed by luncheon Allan D. Gilmour, executive vice at 12:30 p.m. and a meeting at

Featured speaker will be David Lawrence Jr., publisher and chairman of the Detroit Free Press, whose subject will be "Newspapers: Where are We Going?'

Club president Esther Craley will preside. Past president and program director (pro-tem) Cecelia Mason will introduce program chairman of the day Rosemary Elias, who will present the speaker.

For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698 or Wanda Sepanski at 822-1474.



Allan D. Gilmour

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 11 a.m. at the president, International Automotive Operations, Ford Motor Company, will discuss "Truth or Consequences — Can the U.S. Compete?" Past president William N. Montgomery will be pre-

Senior men from the Grosse Pointe area are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Ed Boss at 886-0231 or Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519.

> Questions? Call 882-0294



P.E.O. chapter turns 50

The AO Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding with a tea and program at United Methodist Church Feb. 27. Co-chairmen for the event were, left to right, Virginia Downs and Mrs. Franklin Dougherty. The chapter was organized in February 1938 at the home of Mrs. Albert Vossler in Grosse Pointe Farms. Marking the golden anniversary were past Michigan state chapter presidents, present chapter officers, former members and other P.E.O.s.

Welcoming the guests was AO Chapter president Mrs. John Osler Ir. of Grosse Pointe Shores. She presented 50-year pins to Mrs. William Buchinger and Mrs. Jack Merwin. Mrs. James Millies narrated "Fifty Years of Memories," and Mrs. Ellwyn Gilbert was music director.

Traveling in for the event were past president Mrs. James Bushong of Honolulu, Hawaii and Mrs. James Ellis of Orinda,



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Ribbon Farms Questers

The Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will meet at noon Monday, March 21, at the home of Rita Moterosso for a luncheon meeting. Lillian Whims will discuss "Antique Papers." Included in her presentation will be documents and deeds of historical significance.

Eastside Handweavers

The Eastside Hanweavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue. A social time will precede the 7:45 p.m. program.

The guest speaker will be Milhe Danielson of Ann Arbor, who will discuss hybrid techniques, focusing on new approaches to fiber using already known techniques such as macrame, tapestry, weaving, basketry and bobbin lace.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild is an association of persons involved in various fiber arts, including weaving, spinning and basketry. All persons interested in fiber arts are invited to attend. For more information, call 881-2906 or 882-

Catholic Alumni

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will host singles volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 22 and 29 and April 5, 12, 19 and 26, at the Italian Cultural Center, 2811 Imperial Drive in Warren. Fee is \$2. Single Catholics are welcome.

For more information, call Dave at 527-5527 or Jerry at 271-8813.

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The Metropolitan Detroit Legal Assistants Association will hold its annual Attorney/Legal Assistant Spring Banquet Thursday, March 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Cash bar begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. For reservations, call Jan Page at 259-1110.

Macomb Singles

The Macomb County Singles Widows and Widowers will have an open dance this Saturday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The dance is open to members and prospective members. The live music of Tom Marshall will be featured.

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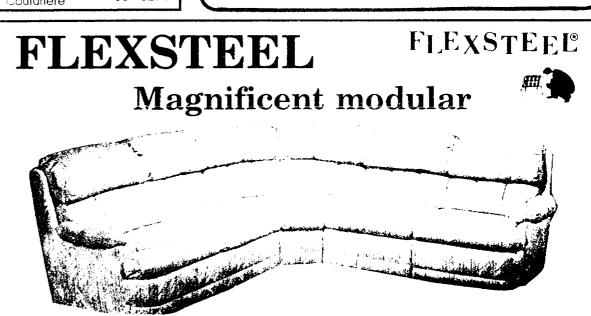
A golden evening

Grosse Pointe's LeRoy B. McInally was honored with a dinner recently by Acacia Lodge No. 477 F. & A.M., in celebration of his 50th year of membership in the Masonic fraternity. Donald Hemming, left, Most Worshipful Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Michigan, presented McInally with a certificate honoring his dedication to the fraternity and a pin signifying his 50-year membership. The dinner was hosted by William J. Sauget, past master of Acacia Lodge. Guest speaker was The Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell, 33rd Degree Mason from Zanesville, Ohio.

McInally is a life member and Past Worshipful Master of Acacia Lodge, which meets in the Pointe Temple on Vernier Road. He is also a life member and past commander of Detroit Commandry No. 1. Knights Templar and was recently awarded the Knights Templar Cross of Honor and is the Michigan Knight Templar of the year. McInally served 10 years as member of the control of the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma and has served as attorney for the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of the state since 1972. He is also a 33rd Degree Mason.







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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Mager Henrichs-Mager

Elisabeth Clare Henrichs, daughter of Carl and Betty Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Park, married Jeffrey James Mager, son of James and Joanne Mager of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Oct. 10, 1987, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. John J. Lambert, O.S.A., officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a Princess style dress of white satin designed with a Sabrina neckline. The drop-waisted dress featured a bodice of beaded Alencon lace, a V-back and a bow at the back. The bride wore a fingertip length veil with a pouf and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Marianne Adams of Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisterin-law, Roberta Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the groom's sister. Jennifer Mager of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The attendants were waltz length dresses of dusty rose lace and satin. Each carried a bouquet of roses and mums with ivy.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Jonathan Mager of Grosse Pointe Shores. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Bernard Henrichs of Detroit and Carl J. Henrichs Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Gary Schweitzer and Robert Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of silver blue chiffon styled with lace accents on the bodice. Her wrist corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

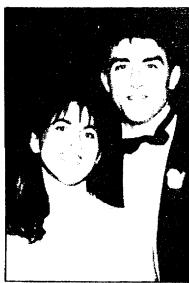
The mother of the bridggroom wore a tea length dress of ecru knit, its sleeves and overskirt made of lace. Her wrist corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

Lector for the wedding mass was the bride's aunt, Joann Reed. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Reggy Wyatt of Sacramento, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grewe of Carpenteria, Calif., aunts and uncles of the bride.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree in conservation from Northern Michigan University. She is a realtor associate with Schweitzer Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bridegroom holds a bache lor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is vice president of Cleverdon Paper Co. in

The newlyweds honeymooned in Quebec and Maine. They live in Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. David P. Boll Bernard-Boll

Kathleen Mary Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Bernard Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Patrick Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boll of Grosse Pointe Park, on Nov. 28, 1987, in the Log

Chapel, Notre Dame du Lac, Ind. The Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C., officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Morris Inn on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

The bride wore her mother's dress of ivory silk organza styled with short sleeves and a scoop neckline, and appliqued with matching lace stephanotis on the bodice and cascading down the full skirt. A satin cummerbund encircled the bride's waist, ending in a bow at the back. She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies, white roses and ferns.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Heenan Bernard of Grosse Pointe Farms. She wore a long sleeved, tea length dress of midnight blue velvet with a jetstudded girdle. She carried a single white calla lily

Flowergirl was a consin, Moth Erin McKenzie of Grosse Pointe

Best man was Peter X. Prophit of Grosse Pointe. Ring bearer was another cousin, Ryan Patrick McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length these of champagne georgette styled with long sleeves and a modified boat neck. She pinned a white butter fly orchid to her purse.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a tea length dress of navy blue styled with a white lace shawl collar. Her purse corsage was a white butterfly orchid.

Readers for the ceremony included the bride's cousin, Colleen Heenan Cain of Boston, Mass., Monique McClean of Chicago, Ill., and the best man. Mr. Prophit, Guitarist was George Guenther; flutist was Larry Curran. Scottish bagpiper Louis Brackie, in full regalia, entertained at the reception by playing Irish and Scottish airs and ballads.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Notre Dame and a master of arts in archeology from Yale University. She works in the archives of the university library at Notre Dame.

The bridegroom holds a bache-lor of science in physics from Michigan State University, He is: currently pursuing a master of arts degree in the history and philosophy of science at the University of Notre Dame.

The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Eustatius, the Netherland Antilles, West Indies. They live in Mishawaka, Ind.

Mascar-Huttenlocher

Kimberly Ann Mascar, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat A. Mascar of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Perry Huttenlocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P.

Huttenlocher of Clarkston, on Nov. 28, 1987, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Rupert Dorn officiated at the $4:3\overline{0}$ p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

The bride wore a full length dress of white taffeta styled with an Alencon lace bodice and long, puffed sleeves encrusted with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, a Basque waist and a demichapel train. A Juliet cap accented with pearls and satin rosebuds held a fingertip length tulle veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium and dendrobium orchids, mini carnations, bridal-pink Sweetheart roses, heather and greens.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carmela Mascar of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Elisabeth Huttenlocher of Clarkston; and Karen McNamara of Grosse Pointe Woods, Janice Nowak of St. Clair Shores, Mary Beth Vansen of Westland and Lin Gerber of Champagne, Ill.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of pale pink lace over mauve crepe styled with stand-up collars, three-quarterlength sleeves and shirred, drop waists. Each carried a ribbon hoop of silk flowers in shades of pink, wine-colored feathers. pearls and pink ribbons. The maid of honor wore a silk flowerbedecked lace bow in her hair; each bridesmaid placed a silk flower comb in her hair.

Best man was William Basinger of Clarkston. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, John Huttenlocher of Clarkston; and Joshua Eichenhorn of Chicago, Michael Kizy of Southfield, Mark Nichols of Champagne and Robert O'Leary of East Lansing.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress of peach silk jacquard styled with a jewel neckline and three-quarterlength sleeves and accented with cut-out details on the bodice and hemline. Her wrist corsage was a gardenia.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece dress of teal patterned silk styled with a pleated skirt, long sleeves and a jewel neckline. She pinned a gardenia corsage to her purse.

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Organist was Dave Wagner; Inger Nelson was pianist. The groom's cousin, Martha Muttenlocher and Tamara Kettner performed duets before and during the ceremony. Joshua Eichenhorn, Lin Gerber and Mary Beth Vanser read scripture.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed as assistant manager at Tennis Lady in Troy's Somerset Mall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Clarkston High School and the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of business administration. He is an account executive at Huttenlochers Kerns Norvell Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands. They live in Rochester Hills.



Mr. and Mrs. David P. Huttenlocher

Carron-Nelson

Deborah Ann Carron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Gregory Monroe Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nelson Jr., former Grosse Pointe Park residents who now live in Stuart, Fla., on Nov. 14, 1987 in St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of

The bride wore a full length

gown of white silk shantung styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral length train. Pearl clusters accented the gown's fitted bodice and drop waist of Alencon lace. A Juliet cap surrounded with small silk flowers, pearls and pearl strands held an illusion veil of four tiers, each edged with white satin. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cynthia Carron of Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids included another sister, Anita Carron of Grosse Pointe; and former Grosse Pointers Gale Merrill of West Lafayette, Ind., Deborah Heiss of North Muskegon, Mich., Deborah Spring of Troy, and Joanne Morrison of New York,

The attendants wore tea length dresses of royal blue taffeta styled with puffed shoulders, long sleeves, V-backs, fitted bodices, cummerbunds and softly gathered skirts. Each carried a loose, hand-tied bouquet of alstromeria lilies, pink Sweetheart roses, wax flowers and pink ribbon.

Best man was former Grosse Pointe resident Edward Shaw of Winnetka, Ill. Groomsmen included the bridegroom's brother, Geoffrey Nelson of Shaumburg, Ill., and former Grosse Pointers Jeffrey Wardwell of Lakeforest, Calif., Gregory Stahl of Austin, Texas, and Charles Gardella of Evanston, Ill.; and Grosse Pointers David Carmichael, Jeffrey Bauer and Bruce MacFarlane.

The mother of the bride wore a long-sleeved, tea length dress of cobalt blue knit styled with gold and silver brocade and shimmering beading at the neckline. She pinned a white phalaenopsis orchid to her purse.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a tea length dress of silver grey crepe, with long sleeves and satin trim at the neckline and hemline. She pinned a white cymbidium orchid to her purse.

The bride's brothers, Brian Carron, Richard Carron and Patrick Carron, read scripture at the ceremony. Music for the ceremony was provided by a trumpeter, organist and soloist.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conner of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bushnell of Riverside, Conn., Mrs. Barbara Fleck of Hartland, Wis., Mrs. Tracy Howe of Kilington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith of Bradenton, Fla., Hayes Robertson of Chicago, Ill., Robert Dieters, Eve Exley of New York, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardella of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Joanne Morrison of New York, N.Y.

Also attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nelson Jr., of Stuart, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nelson of Chicago, Mary Sue O'Conner of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Georgeann Rexford of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw of Winnetka, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stahl of Austin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson of New York, Mrs. Martha Cypher of Villanova, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Merrill of West Lafavette, Ind., and Mark Stephens of Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication. She is an industrial sales specialist at Producers Color Service in Southfield.

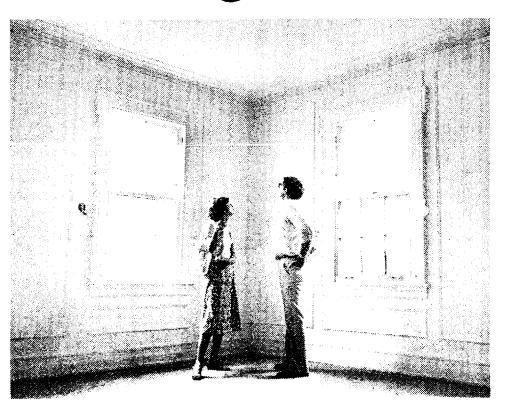
The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Carroll College in Wisconsin and is corporate tax manager at Pulte Home Corporation in West Bloomfield.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Kauai and Maui, Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



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Pride of the Pointes

Whitney L. Joondeph, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Joondeph of Grosse Pointe, has accepted admission to St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., for the fall 1988 semester.

Oliver Binns of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the first semester 1987-88 at Bucknell University.

Among students who were named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the fall term 1987-88 is Jack Nelson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ronald C. Marshall of Grosse Pointe Park has been awarded a doctoral degree by UECU, the Union for Experi-

chology. His major work was ti-Causal Dimensions: A Heuristic Study of Synchronicity." Marshall is also a graduate of Michigan State, Wayne State and the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

Among students named to the dean's list for the first semester 1987-88 at Siena Heights College are Grosse Pointers Kimberly Ann Dudewicz, Christopher Michael Delling, Joan Ther-

Anouk Snyder of Grosse Mrs. Leonard J. Farina. Pointe played the roles of "Yel-

ties, a national university offer. Ant" in Western Michigan Uniing degree programs for versity Theatre's February proexperienced adults. Marshall's duction of Josef and Karel Castudies were in the field of psy-pek's "The World We Live in," also known as "The Insect Comtled "A Journey Through Non- edy." Snyder is a freshman at

> Margaret McCrary of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for her superior academic achievement during the fall term at Madonna College, where she is a sophomore.

Hope College's fall term esa Brody and Annette Susan dean's list honorees included Grosse Pointe's Deborah L. Farina, daughter of Mr. and

Gwen Anne Bauer of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Western Michigan University dean's list for the fall semester.

Alfred University junior Mary G. Trybus of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the fall semester dean's list at the school, where she is a student in the NYS College of Ceramics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trybus.

Franz H. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of 51 Ferris State University students selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Martin is a criminal justice major in FSU's School of Education.

The fall term dean's list at the University of Detroit included Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Kimberly Karwowicz, and Grosse Pointers Theresa Adams, William D. O'-Brien, Alan V. Braet, Tammy Johnston, Maureen Burns, David Baldyga and Vincent Cusenza; and Colleen Pome-

Susan M.W. Lobanov of Grosse Pointe Park has compiled a perfect 4.0 academic record at Wayne State University, qualifying her for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. Lobanov was one of 34 persons elected to the WSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Denison University junior Barbara Beauchamp, daughter of Agnes Beauchamp and Bill Beauchamp of Grosse Pointe Woods, served as a volunteer admissions "ambassador" over the holidays and January term, visiting secondary schools on behalf of the university. Beauchamp, a 1985 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is a psychology student at Denison.

Among Wabash College dean's list students for the fall 1987 semester is Timothy Aaron Weng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Weng of Grosse Pointe Farms. Weng, a freshman at Wabash, is one of 180 students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better for the semester.



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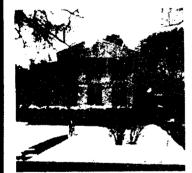
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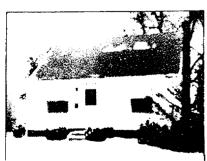
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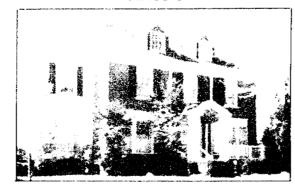


This cute bungalow located in East Detroit features three bedrooms, basement recreation room, bathroom and separate laundry area. Nice neighborhood close to schools.

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Bright and cheerful begins to describe this six bedroom, three and a half bath home in the PARK. Features include beautiful hardwood floors, updated kitchen, family room and den. Many recent improvements.

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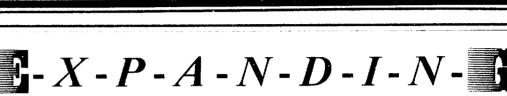
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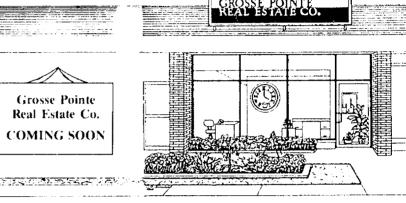
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JUST LISTED! Be the first to see this East Detroit ranch with three bedrooms, top-of-the-line furnace and central air updated electrical, new sod, updated kitchen, oversized two car garage and a beautifully finished basement with full bath and dry bar. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 16736 JULIA.

FIND COMFORT AND CHARM in this classic Colonial. Presented in immaculate condition, this fine family home is set in Grosse Pointe Farms. An attractive decor highlights this three bedroom residence with large air conditioned family room leading to a brick patio and so much more. Hurry, this one is destined to sell quickly.(57McM)



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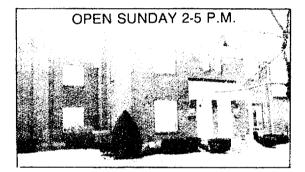
1597 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Special features of this fine three bedroom brick Colonial include a large country kitchen, formal dining room, and living room with natural fireplace. \$90,900. 886-4200.



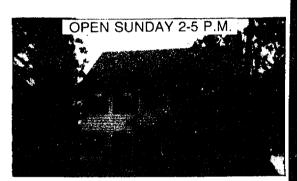
1652 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A real delight is this three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with a new European kitchen, new windows, family room with skylight and more! \$134,900. 886-5800.



18965 KINGSVILLE, HARPER WOODS — Among the attributes of this three bedroom home are an updated country kitchen, and loads of storage, cabinets, and closets. \$59,900, 886-5800.



22923 GRAY LANE, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Lakeshore Village end unit condo is newly decorated, and offers good closets with custom folding doors, pool, clubhouse, and tennis court. Appliances included. \$69,500. 886-5800.



626 WASHINGTON, GROSSE POINTE CITY — First offering on this four bedroom center entrance Colonial with hardwood floors, and natural fire-places in living room and large family room. 886-5800



1843 HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Endless extras come with this newly landscaped home offering three bedrooms, den, new furnace, and wood deck. Window treatments included. \$117,900. 886-4200.



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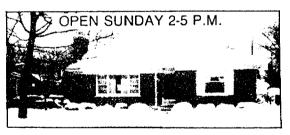
18605 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS — A must to see is this two bedroom bungalow with newer windows, enclosed porch, sitting room in master bedroom, and extra large garage. 886-5800.



688 PEACH TREE, GROSSÉ POINTE WOODS — Set in a desirable area, this five bedroom Colonial comes complete with three and a half baths, family room, first floor laundry, and fireplace. 886-4200.



21718 LOUISE DRIVE, ST. CLAIR SHORES — A super Shores location is the setting for this three bedroom ranch with family room, open basement, nice yard, and hardwood floors. \$105,000. 886-4200.



1120 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Move right in to this cozy two bedroom brick ranch and enjoy a Florida room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, and fine Woods location. \$113,900. 886-4200.



19665 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS — New windows and all newer appliances are included with this three bedroom ranch featuring a country kitchen, first floor laundry, and parklike setting. \$76,000. 885-2000.

21125 HAYES, EAST DETROIT — Convenient to shopping, this one bedroom Condo has a common basement with laundry facility, and adequate parking. Perfect for singles. \$37,500. 886-5800.

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20401 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS — This sharp four bedroom home features a walk-in closet and skylight in upstairs bedroom, and remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and track lighting. \$74,500. 886-4200.



19198 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS — Set on a large lot on a well-kept street, this two bedroom brick ranch offers an updated kitchen, and finished basement with wet bar and bath. \$87,500. 886-4200.



572 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Recently decorated in neutral tones, this roomy three bedroom ranch features a newer furnace, attached garage, and prime location. \$142,000. 885-2000.

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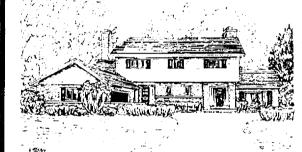
1095 HAMPTON — IMMACULATE TWO BED-ROOM RANCH with Florida room in a great area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Freshly decorated in neutral tones and in move-in condition. Extras include a nicely landscaped lot, central air conditioning and much more!

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The CUSTOM BUILT ELEGANCE of this special four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial is evident upon stepping into the large marble foyer. The gracious formality of the living room and dining room is achieved by the oak plank flooring and the custom made paneled wooden shutters. The well located family room is highlighted by a fireplace. Meal preparation is a breeze in the well planned kitchen with a generous eating area which has a good view of the lake. The mature trees on the property plus the stone and brick rear terrace add wonderful privacy to this meticulous house located on Sycamore Lane. Let us acquaint you with the details!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



370 MOROSS — YOU'LL LIVE IN A COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere all year long when you own this exceptional Colonial with four bedrooms, three and a half baths, large family room plus library. Don't be disappointed by a 'Sold Sign'.

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1740 MANCHESTER — GUESS WHAT'S NEW?
The carpeting, wallpaper and paint for the busy professional or anyone looking for move in condition. Enjoy this very clean one and a half story home with four bedrooms, formal dining room, step-saver oak kitchen and much more. Come see for yourself!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

429 MAISON — 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.

YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE! Charming two family flat near the village. Huge yard with brand new deck. Each flat has two bedrooms with separate utilities. Lots of improvements have been done. Call for details. \$119,900.

ON BISHOP IN DETROIT is this wonderfully cared for Colonial. The large family room is an addition and also the deck and patio. The kitchen is newer and so are the furnace and central air. Decorated so tastefully you'll move right in and at a price you can afford.

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6161 NEFF — DARLING THREE BEDROOM, bath and a half in prime area. Beautifully decorated in neutral colors, new carpeting and wallpaper. Call for an appointment soon! \$32,000.

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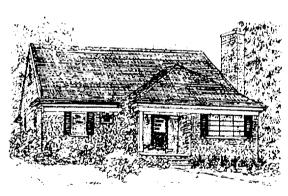


606 LAKELAND — THIS CUSTOM CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL has what you're looking for . . . Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, super family room, two fireplaces, large rooms, finished basement with lavatory and wet bar, brick two car garage, gas grill and a large lot. Don't miss seeing this one.

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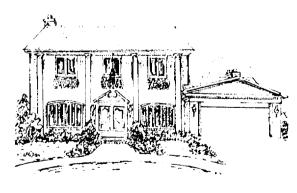


SET ON PROPERTY SO PRIVATE you'll love entertaining all summer on the wide terrace overlooking the magnificent and colorful gardens. Preparing the meals is a snap in the new kitchen designed for convenience. Along with the six bedrooms and four and a half baths we have more to show you so call for your appointment today!



BIG HOUSE ... SMALL PAYMENTS! This tidy one and a half story residence features a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, step-saver kitchen, sunny family room, two bedrooms and full bath on the first level. There are two bedrooms and full bath upstairs plus, a two car garage, tidy backyard and convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. \$119,900.

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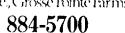


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YOU'LL ENJOY LEISURE LIVING in this spacious center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms and three full baths. The beautiful country kitchen opens to a large family room with a raised hearth fireplace. Entertain all summer around the 42 x 20 foot heated inground pool. An added bonus is the finished basement with fireplace, wet har and a full kitchen. And for the kids the excellent Chippewa schools. A home you must see to believe. Call for your private viewing.

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THIS CAPTIVATING CAPE COD in prime location on newly landscaped 100x162 foot site is FULL OF CHARM! The completely renovated accommodations include four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, new storms and new furnace with central air. Absolutely nothing to do but MOVE IN! This one is too special to last very long - call today for your appointment! 881-6300.

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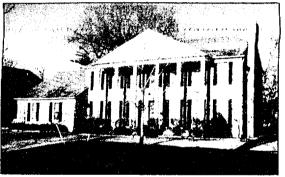
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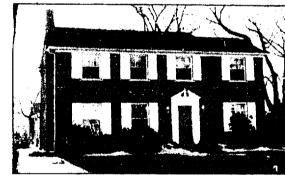
987 LAKESHORE — GROSSE POINTE SHORES RECENTLY BUILT Colonial now offers MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT!! Countless amenities including two story foyer with fireplace, family room, great room, atrium, sharp kitchen, Jacuzzi, sauna, multiple fireplaces and SO MUCH MORE! See for yourself on Sunday!! 881-4200.

- 403 LAC ST. CLAIR LAKEFRONT CONDO! Two large bedrooms, two and a half baths, finished basement and great land contract terms. Prime St. Clair Shores area. 881-4200.
- 1541 HAWTHORNE See ad under 'NEW ON THE MARKET'!
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- 20739 TOLES LANE Private cul-de-sac location offers three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with wonderful large family room, fireplace, deck and more! \$135,000. 881-6300.

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WALK TO THE LAKE from this stately columned Colonial on quiet court! Dramatic two story foyer, four generous bedrooms, two and a half baths, library plus a large family room with fireplace, lots of new decor and a freshly done exterior are included in this special offering! 884-0600.



four good size bedrooms, two and a half baths on the second floor plus a first floor powder room, library and finished basement all on lovely large lot! A well maintained home - nothing to do but move in! 884-0600.

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THE SYCAMORES — Over 3400 square feet of luxurious accommodations in this quality built four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial. Large master suite with Whirlpool marble bath first floor laundry, lovely lake view from most rooms and much more to like. Exciting details and an illustrated brochure at 881-6300.

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ATTRACTIVE PRICE ADJUSTMENT now in effect on this air conditioned ranch ON THE CANAL! Includes family room large kitchen, parquet flooring, new appliances, fireplace, finished basement and easy maintenance. 881-4200.

ENGLISH COLONIAL very handy to the village has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, updated kitchen with eating area, parquet floored den fireplace and fenced yard with patio. Anxious transferred owner! \$129,900. 881-4200.



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This lovely center entrance brick Colonial is located on one of the FARMS more popular streets: This home has been completely renovated in the last six months: New roof, furnace, driveway, windows, kitchen; six panel doors, neutral colors. Features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, two car garage. Best buy in the area is at 428 McKinley. Stop in on Sunday.

EDSEL FORD CT ... A townhouse to be proud of in excellent location. Two bedrooms, all appliances, full finished basement with half bath. Club house and pool. Roomy and nicely decorated. Immediate Occupancy.

FIRST ... YOU'LL be swept back in time, but still enjoy modern living in this charming two bedroom home on double lot. Beautiful family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with appliances make this home a steal.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Stunning condominium combining seclusion of prime area of St. Clair Shores with patio and sophistication of a New York townhouse. Features two bedrooms and two and a half baths. Contemporary decor and more. Available for personal inspection is 21949 Shorepointe Drive on Sunday. Put this on your list of MUST SEE!!!

DEVONSHIRE . . . This five bedroom center entrance Colonial with spacious rooms including library, formal dining room, three and a half baths and updated kitchen has been reduced. Offers large fenced lot, eating space in kitchen, security system, sprinkler system and more. **BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!**

ROSCOMMON ... Move-in condition brick bungalow with Buyer Protection Plan. Enjoy three bedrooms, one on second floor is 23x11 feet, roomy kitchen, neutral decor and new two car garage. Located in prime area of Harper Woods.



Prestigiously located in Grosse Pointe Shores, this three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch offers many lovely and special features. Central air, sprinkler system, attached garage plus a two sided fireplace in the spacious family room accented by the inviting wood deck. Call for your private showing today.

DOYLE ... Great location can be yours in this three bedroom brick ranch which offers kitchen with built-ins, family room, natural fireplace, one and a half baths, patio, newer roof, two car garage and lots

SPRING LANE . . . Enjoy the condominium living in this ranch style two bedroom unit near Metropolitan Parkway. All appliances, attached garage, dining "L", low maintenance fees, balcony with awning. Priced to sell now.

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WOODS - Five room upper income unit. Just completely redecorated with kitchen appliances included. Large basement storage and laundry area.

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WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in Harper Woods. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious bungalow with plenty of room to spread out. Beautiful natural fireplace in living room and new kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage and a playhouse in the yard.



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ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR - Four fireplaces are just the first indication of the authentic nature of this special GROSSE POINTE FARMS home. Magnificent stone construction on spacious lot near lake, beautiful paneled library with fireplace and bay, updated kitchen with appliances, possible inlaw suite above three car attached garage.

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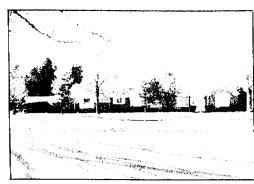
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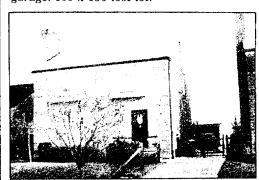
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Open Sunday 2 - 5

953 Lakepointe - Three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial. Family room. \$128,000.

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MT. VERNON - Three bedroom one and a half bath English styled residence. Two car garage. Situated on a nicely landscaped double lot. Extra frontage may be sold if variance granted by Grosse Pointe



N. RENAUD - Four bedroom two and a half bath spacious one and a half story residence. 13 x 14 foot den. 17 foot family room off updated kitchen with large breakfast area. Central air. Circle drive. Two car garage. A great family home.

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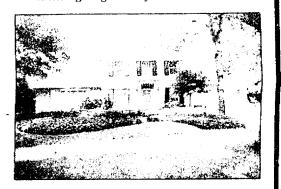
FIRST OFFERING - Authentic Farm Colonial near Country Club Drive on Kercheval. Large bay in living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Two car garage. Charming yard. Great location



LAKEPOINTE - Center hall Colonial. Three nice size bedrooms, one and a half baths. Built-ins and table space in updated kitchen. Newer high efficiency furnace. Two car garage. Great location south of Jefferson. OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.

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MORAN ROAD - Three bedroom one and a half bath Colonial. Pass through hall to kitchen with breakfast area. Formal dining room. First floor den. Recreation room. Two and a half car garage, 45 foot

WINDMERE - Custom detached Condominium adjacent to Lakeshore Drive with fantasite view of the lake. Three bedroom two and a half bath unit soon to be constructed. First floor master bedroom. Library, first floor laundry. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Pool and poolhouse in common grounds. Beautiful grounds and location.



Dinah Murphy

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE COMPANY proudly announces the association of **DINAH MURPHY** with our office at 19615 MACK AVENUE

Please join us in welcoming Dinah Murphy to our dynamic team of real estate professionals. Dinah has been helping families buy and sell real estate in the Pointes since 1983. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and is very active in the community. She is a past Trombly School PTO President, Co-Director of WJR Call for Action and Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club Board member. We are excited to have Dinah as part of our team and encourage you to call her for all your real estate needs!

19615 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 882-0087

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820 WESTCHESTER - Stunning O' Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and a half natural fireplaces, new bedrooms, two and a half natural fireplaces, new kitchen, wood deck, Flor eation room and two car attached garage. Profession.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20215 PARKSIDE - St. Clair Shores - Pride of ownership evident at this four bedroom Colonial boasting of a family room, great kitchen, wood deck. New garage. Immediate possession.

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A Romantic Past As a Grosse Pointe resident, you'd walk upon grounds that were once the swamp, marsh and meadow haunts of deerbuttalo and beaver. It was this profusion of wildlife officersh from the 460 square-mile Lake St. Clair. that attracted the French Lamers who bus settled the area in 1701.

During the century that they fished, tarmed and traded with the local Indians, many legands began. And many infamous locations were muchible named: Lox Creek, graveyard of the Fox Indian ration. Foodby Ruswhere a company of British soldiers from Fort Defroit were amprised and killed

From Pristine to Prosperous After a brief period under Braish rule, the area began its history as an American settlement. Its beauty at a boostic made it an ideal resort area for families from the groving city of Detrest. Between 1875 and 1925, Grosse Pointe became the elevant of mer test dence, and then permanent home, of families who had arraised bottoms in lumber and automobiles. In the midst of the tay of the arrives a torre cost tages and resort ambiance, there gradually grew a very round common is I makes home for tambles from all walks or as-

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Pointe Counter Points

Hopping toward Easter is the adorable BUNNY BANK (silver plate by Reed and Barton). It's nicely priced \$17.50 at VAL-ENTE JEWELERS, 16849 Kercheval in the Village, 881-4800. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m. Wonderful gift for the spring baby and Easter.

MARIA DINON has rearranged her shop to hest show off all the fresh spring and summer fashions including cotton dresses, skirts, linen dresses and suits and breeze-light knit suits. We admired the natural linen dress with a round collar and flounce on the bottom from George Gross. Lots of lovely dresses from Carolina Herrera. All the sale merchandise (fall and winter) is on special sale racks in back so check out the bargains when you're shopping for spring at 16839 Kercheval in the Village, *882-5550*.



New for spring from Revlon . . . "One Perfect Coral" a new color for lipstick, blush and nail enamel with Apothecary coordinating eye shadow prisms waiting for you at 121 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-5688.

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Another anniversary. And she just hopes you'll remember. Why not make it an anniversary she'll never forget. Give her a diamond anniversary ring. The band of diamonds that says you'd marry her all over again. edmund t.

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Jacobson's

Date to note: Tuesday, 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 March 22 meet the presi- 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 dent of the Quilt Gallery, 14 15 26 27 28 29 30 who will be in our Bedding Department in the Store for the Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will be showing his unique collection of comforters, bedspreads and table linens ... Jacobson's in the Villat:, 822-7000.

The shops of Navy and white Walton-Pierce mean Spring '88. Sportswear from Cambridge, Dry Goods, Bonnie and Bill, Alpenblick are part of this story. Come see at 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

Easter Sunday we will be open for brunch and dinner. Make your plans now, 881-0550. Park Place Valet parking, 15402 Mack Ave-



NOTRE DAME PHARMACY SPECIAL .. Vitabath Shower Gelee, 21 ozs. regularly \$26 is now specially priced \$22 ... Kercheval in the Village, 885-2154.

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Connie Mahoney says "All you leprechauns who wear green into the shop, St. Patrick's

Day, March 17 plus March 18 will receive a minimum of 10% off' ... 397 Fisher Road, 882-9110.

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has a won-CONNIE'S · STEVE'S PLACE 」derful collection of Easter dresses and straw hats for girls. Easter suits for boys have free alterations. We have the largest selection in this area of communion dresses. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of (9 Mile Road), 777-8020.

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The Quilters Latch

Spring Cleaning Sale! March 17 through March 31 Save 30% off all fabric including NEW spring lines. Our special buys, discontinued fabrics 40% off. Christmas fabrics 60% off. Select patchwork tops and quilts 20% off. Ask about our new studio format and membership starting in April . . . 17100 Kercheval (lower level) 886-4100. Yes we are open!

Perfect Closet Don't your closets need Spring cleaning too? The Perfect Closet people can help, 885-3587.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK is ready for Easter with cutout bunnies, Easter stories like "Peter Rabbit", Easter stamps, stickers, pencils, etc ... 21423 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. Free parking in front.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP has a great selection of Hallmark greeting cards for Easter and paper party goods. You'll love the Goebel porcelain rabbits and music boxes with bunnies on them ... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building, 885-8839.

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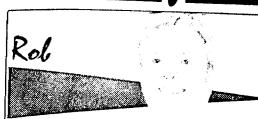
STRING BEADS!



days.

Step into spring with 20% savings on mother-of-pearl, blue lace agate and rose quartz. Also spring special, \$10 per strand, 3 mm and 4 mm fresh water pearls at 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989. Closed Mon-

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Fulton

You face the impossible

There you sit in front of 250 fans in a Class C district basketball game and your opponent is the No. 1 team in the state. What are you going to do?

You're not going to exit so soon because the challenge of beating the top-ranked team doesn't come along very often, but then again it could save face.

Well, University Liggett School chose the former of the two and battled St. Martin dePorres of Detroit to a few final free throws. Although the score indicated that the Eagles had an easy time of it, make no mistake -- that's the furthest thing from the truth. ULS played its best game of the season and fell 10 points short. They did it without a home court advantage and did it with class and sportsmanship. They didn't match up physically, but with finesse and heart they almost zipped up dePorres' baggage and sent them packing. They compiled a 19-1 record, including 17 straight, and won their second straight Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title.

ULS doesn't play a tough schedule during the course of the year and that hurts them when preparing for a postseason game. They clean up on teams by some 30 or 40 points and the starters play only half the game. They suffer to some extent for the patsy schedule, but last Tuesday they didn't suffer at all. Sure, they were fatigued from exerting all their energies to stay alive in the tourney, but when all was said and done, they spilled out every part of their physical self.

It was thrilling to watch a 19-1 team, who's labeled by many as being a mediocre team in any other conference, almost upset the state's top seed. They set out to win the game, but more importantly I think they earned the respect they finally deserved. They proved that skeptics should remain in the "pessimist's club" because anyone who thinks the Knights of ULS are a wimpy team with no crunch is wrong. Flat out

ULS wanted to put themselves on the map by beating a strong contender and a win would have assured them of that, but I don't think they should be concerned with that. They proved to all in attendance that playing a weaker schedule doesn't necessarily eliminate you from the state's elite. What they lacked in st ed depth, they made up for in heart.

If you were to tell me that ULS would be tied 50-50 with dePorres with four minutes left in the game, I may have dumped a bucket of ice water over your head. I woudn't have thought that if you paid me to think it. For the past four years ULS opened district play against the No. 1 seed but never survived. This time they didn't survive, but did pass the test.

They had all the makings of an upset. The fans were clad in red and blue. They were loud and supportive - in fact, they even had a dozen guys behind the basket waving jackets to distract the free throw shooters. They were shooting for the top team and instead of landing a bullseye, they settled for what some may think is a black eye. Many anticipated that ULS couldn't withstand the pressure in a game of that caliber, but they did. They pushed the Eagles and made them panic. DePorres looked surprised that Chuck Wright's team would be on their heels and hounding the ball. They looked as if they considered only their easy schedule, without taking into account the Knights came geared for action.

See FULTON, page 2C

Flames beat Bruins

The Flames clinched third

sion with a 6-4 triumph over the

Chris Williamson carried the

Flames in goal as Chris Mitchell

popped for two goals. Other

Flames' goals were scored by

Aaron Ascencio, Nicholas Miotke and Eric Przepiorka, Rami

Zayat, Jack Donnelly and Pat-

Jarob Linder, Troy Bergman

and Matt Descamps (2) were the

roal scorers for the Bruins, as,

Matt Prozaki played a great

Assists went to Stephen Ow-

Ed O'Malley, director of the

league, presented both teams with medalc after the game.

ens, Ben Weaver, Nick Linn and

rick Pound drew assists.

game in net

George Massu.

Hall of fame bound

South's Russ Hepner, who coached football for more than 26 years, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame

'I think its a reward for all the things that go into being a head coach for 19 years.'

By Rob Fulton

Were it not for a loyal staff and a long tenure in the world of football, Russ Hepner honestly feels that the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's Hall of Fame would not be a place for him.

But, for Russ Hepner the spot- a winning record and a sound

light isn't something he wants program," said Hepner. turned on.

Hepner, who was South's head football coach for 19 years, will be one of 20 people inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's Hall of Fame on April 16. "To me, being inducted means that With the words, Hall of Fame, you've been around long enough comes prestige and notoriety. as a coach to establish yourself,

Hepner established an envious tenure at the helm of South's program, but without a consistent staff the wall at the Hall of Fame would have to be plaqued with a different picture.

"I also owe it to a dedicated and loyal enough coaching staff that allowed me to coach," he said. "I coached in the 60s, 70s and 80s and always had the same staff. I didn't have to spend a lot of my free time trying to recruit three or four guys to coach.

"It made it easier because they knew the system," he added.

The wins and losses are nice, but Hepner feels that his winning percentage of .670 wasn't the only aspect of his game that was evaluated.

"It's more than a pat on the back for winning," he said. "It's putting a staff together, looking at film, putting equipment away...they look at all the things that surround being a head coach. I think it's a reward for all the things that go into being a head coach for 19 years.'

In the three decades he coached, Hepner saw interest in football fizzle. He had to try and get bodies out to the gridiron and often times struggled to keep the program afloat. "We continually tried to get bodies out for football," he said. "I have always felt that if you give us bodies, we can help them out and teach them the game of foot-

Hepner got more than that. Since 1968 (first year at South), he can't remember dressing less than 50 players for a game.

"I went through an era when it was hard to get kids out for football," he said. "I can't remember the last time South dressed less than 50 players for a football game. That just shows you the program all the coaches have established here."

putting South football on the said.

map. Before coming to South, he served as an assistant coach at record of 116-57 in his 19-year Malabar High School (Ohio) for five years and was an assistant coach at Western Michigan University.

> "Yeah, I guess you could say I've been around for a while," he said. "I made a commitment 19 years ago to be a head football coach and I haven't regretted it

> Hepner relieved himself of his duties in 1986 by retiring, but he just couldn't take the football out of the man as he reported to Eastern Michigan University as an assistant coach.

While at South, Hepner led his team to nine league championships, two in the Border Cities League and seven in the Eastern Michigan League.

At 47, Hepner counts his blessings of being able to handle the coaching for many seasons, but he's also thankful for not getting pink-slipped.

"Personally, I feel I was able to keep my job," he said honestly. "I was able to keep my job, not get too angry over it and establish a program that withstood the test of time. This is why I feel good, not just because I've been selected to the Hall of

Hepner also withstood the test of time. He earned the Regional Coach of the Year honors five times and served as the east coach in the 1984 Michigan High School All-Star Game. His teams at South qualified for the state football playoffs three times in a six-year span and from 1982-84, Hepner's teams had a 25-game winning streak in regular-season play.

Hepner, the father of Chad, 13, and Kimberly, 10, reflects quite often on his football fortunes, but without the also loyal support from his wife Stephany, the Hall of Fame would still be a

place just to visit. "Making it to the Hall of Fame also means that my wife Hepner was instrumental in let me coach this long too," he



Russ Hepner

Inside:

Pointe Academy had a very successful volleyball season. See page 16C.

Mary Busse and Deanna Hawthorne keep you Eating Smart and Feeling Fit. See page 4C.

The Grosse Midwest regionals bounce into Pontiac

The University of Detroit is rolling out the red carpet for the the Pontiac Silverdome, March 25 and 27.

Four National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball teams will come down through the ranks of the Midwest bracket and will battle on the hardcourt at the Silverdome for a final-four berth in this year's national championship.

The winning teams from the first and second rounds (played in Indiana and Nebraska) will play a three-game series in Pontiac. Game attendance is expected to be over 30,000 per

Tickets are available from the Pontiac Silverdome Box Office 1988 Midwest Regional Basket- by calling 456-1600. Ticket packball Tournament to be held at ages, which include seats for three games over both dates, are available for \$30 for upper level seating.

> The winner from the Silverdome will be crowned the Midwest's best and will travel to Kansas City for the NCAA finals on April 2 and 4.

> The public is also invited to watch the four teams (which haven't been decided yet) practice on March 24. The open practice, featuring all four teams, runs from 1 to 5 p.m. Each team will have one hour on the floor.

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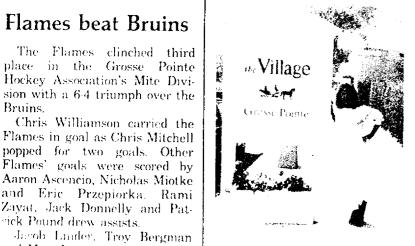
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South's boys' swim team had a very good season as they finished the regular season rated

Blue Devils get shelled in district play against Finney

Sports Editor

Things looked bleak even before South played Finney in a district 17 basketball game last week when the Blue Devils discovered their basketballs weren't placed on the team bus.

It didn't matter because South didn't see much of the ball anyway as they were shellacked, 82-47 by the Highlanders of Finney.

South, which drew a bye in the first round, faced Finney after the Highlanders slipped past North, 57-52 on the first night of play at North.

Finney was lethargic in the first half against North, but this time around they didn't take long to bust out of the gates.

"They came right at us," said South coach George Petrouleas. "They are a talented ball club who didn't let us get off the

Finney didn't allow South to do much at all as they built up a 33-point lead in the third quarter after leading 37-14 at the intermission.

"At the half we just talked about trying to get into the game," said Petrouleas. "We were struggling in every way imaginable, and against a team like that it's impossible to come the first four minutes, South back unless you put the ball in the basket.

"We also talked about just cutting into the deficit, but obviously we didn't," he added. "We wanted to get to within 10 points by the start of the fourth quarter, but I guess it wasn't meant to happen.'

The game was over at the half as South struggled from every point on the court. They were overmatched, but Petrouleas may have the solution.

"I think what we needed was two or three more guys on the court to stop what they were doing," he said. "Seriously, they took us out of a lot of things that we wanted to do.

"We didn't adjust and we seemed hesitant to attack them with our offense," Petrouleas added.

With just under five minutes left in the game, Finney was cruising with a 75-36 lead as South looked for a respectable way to exit from the tourna-

"We allowed their defense to attack us," said Petrouleas. "They attacked us at both ends of the court and the score is in-

Obviously frustrated during didn't put a point on the board until Finney hit 10 straight en

route to an unrelinquished lead of 23-8 at the end of eight min-

South shot a dismal 32 percent from the floor and went to the free throw line only twice.

"There was a lot of contact out there," said Petrouleas, "and I can't believe we went to the line only twice.'

Finney ventured to the charity stripe 18 times and converted 12.

"I know we may not have been that aggressive going to the basket, but I think we could have had more free throws," Petrouleas said.

Joe Caldwell, who hit two 3pointers, finished with a teamhigh 12 points, followed by Andy Ayrault's eight and Andy Ament's five points.

"I don't think any coach likes to finish the season with a loss,' said Petrouleas. "It's frustrating to get beat on like that, but we just have to move on for next

Throughout the 21-game schedule, South competed in over 80 percent of those games without a full squad. Hit with injuries and other dilemmas, South played above it all. "Considering all we've gone through, I won't take anything away from this season," Petrouleas said. "It was a successful season - all things considered."

South sports

Swimmers bang out 7th place

After being ranked No. 3 in the Class A swimming polls for the majority of the season, the boys' swim team at South finished seventh in the Class A State Meet at Eastern Michigan

Bill Thompson, a possible All-American candidate, took All-State honors in the 100 backstroke (second place) and 200 freestyle (fifth place). Ian Thompson highlighted the weekend with a 12th and 10th place in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, respectively.

The Thompson's also teamed up with Aaron Smith and Jim Mello to take 10th in the 400 freestyle relay.

Also taking All-State honors was the medley relay team of Paul Wilson, Ted Stedem, Smith and Mello.

Gymnastics

South hosted the regional gymnastics meet and placed 11th out of 18 teams with 113.1 points.

Without the services of ace gymnast Lee Deuben, the Lady Blue Devils pulled together and performed well. Ammie Carter was outstanding on the vault as she recorded a score of 5.15.

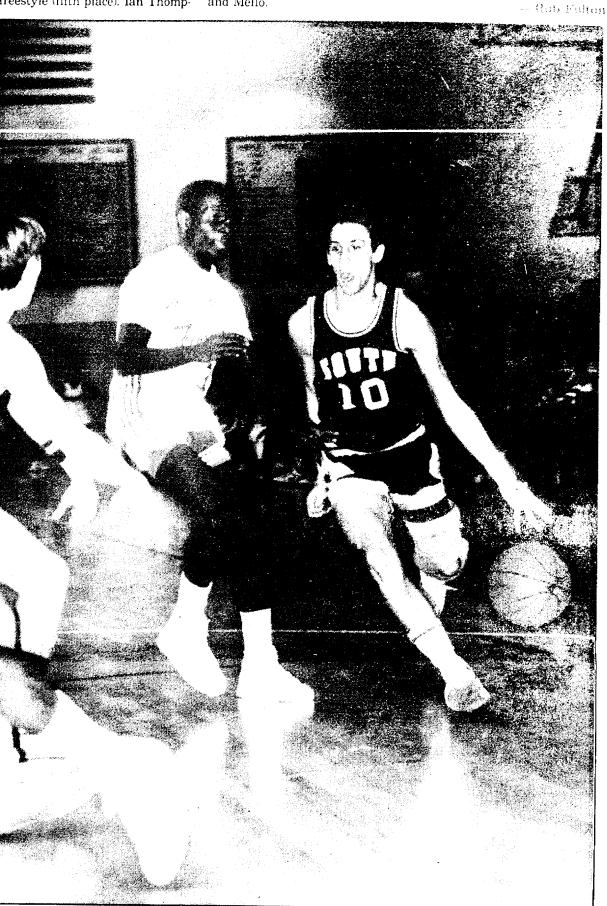


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Joe Caldwell (No. 10) turns the corner on Finney's Andre Johnson (No. 31) on his way to two of his 12 points.

Fulton From page 1C

When ULS had three chances did ULS. It was a well-played second half, who worried? Not

Each time dePorres tried to pull away, ULS would tug at the dePorres picked up the tempo, so points, respectively. It wasn't

to take the lead, who was pan- high school basketball game that icking? Not me. When ULS saw All-State players at their scored the first four points of the finest. The crowd was given a show that I'm sure they'd pay to see again. Nobody went home dissatisfied, win or lose. John Yancey, ULS' All-State candiother end. When dePorres tried date, and dePorres' All-Stater to muscle them out of the play, Anthony Tolbert were remarka-ULS would get physical. When ble as they pumped in 20 and 29

just the big artillery that filled the game with suspense, but rather the heart and soul of a team destined to be put on the map of basketball.

It was ULS' time to shine. A time for breaking down a wall with a giant sledge hammer. They wanted the wall to fall and let everyone know that the University Liggett School basketball program is not a fluke - they've convinced me.

ports People 2

Bolos moves on

Peter Bolos, the 75-year-old each other and finished first in throw shooter. his age category at one race.

division at Metro Park and cov-state free throw competition last ered the 4-mile course in 32 min- weekend. utes, 33 seconds

After finishing first there, he championship round. changed clothes, drove to Tiger Stadium and ran in the St. Patrick's Day Race in Detroit. He was among the top 100 finishers with a time of 34 minutes, 39 seconds

And you thought you were out

Amy Sacka, the daughter of runner from the Park, competed Tim and Dianne Sacka of the in two races within two hours of Woods, is a state champion free-

Shoot the hoop

Sacka, a seventh grader at Parcells Middle School, won the Bolos raced in the 75-and-older 12-and-under division at the

Sacka, the Parcells champion, made 18-of-25 tosses during her

Bitter returns

Terry Bitter will return to the mound for the Michigan State University baseball team this season with hopes of topping his 3-2 record from last year.

Bitter, who pitched 18.3 innings a year ago, struck out 17 batters in limited action.

The Spartans open their season against Purdue on April 2.

Clarke shines

Dick Clarke, a graduate of North, was the only Miami Redskin to win an individual title last week at the Mid-American Conference Swimming Champi-

onships. Clarke's time of 3:58.56 in the 400 individual medley not only earned the title, but set Miami, MAC and pool records. Clarke also took third in the 500 frees-

tye and the 200 butterfy. He also teamed up with three swimmers to place second in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

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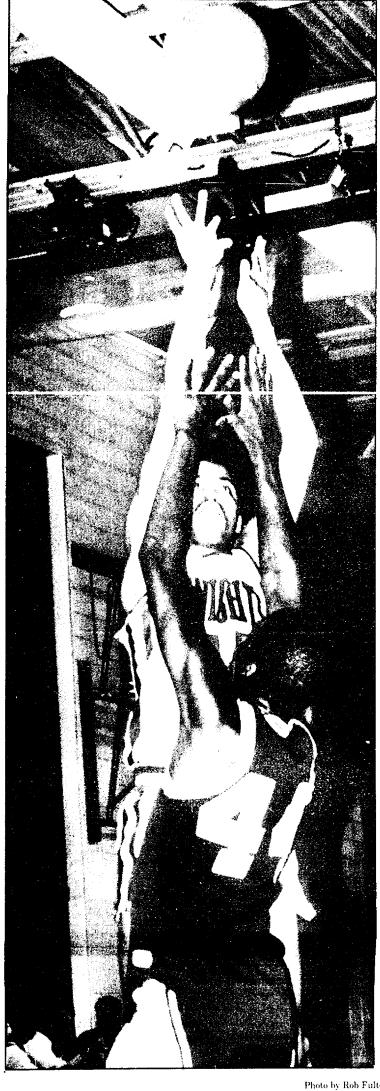
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Sports



ULS' Kandia Milton looks through the arms of dePorres' James Womack and puts up a "J" from 15 feet out.

Knights almost pull off upset

Sports Editor

A legitimate argument may be that the University Liggett School boys' basketball team doesn't stand a chance in postseason play because of the regular-season schedule they have, but St. Martin dePorres is not going to believe that for a minute — and neither should you.

Especially with the way they played last week.

ULS (19-2) gave the state's top Class C team more than they could bargain for but didn't come out victorious as they took a 70-60 loss to close the season.

"We gave them everything we had," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "Our kids played the best game I've ever seen them play. I think dePorres knows they were threatened the whole way.

Although the season-ending loss snapped a 17-game winning streak, the loss could have easily been tagged on dePorres.

"I thought the game was ours," said Wright. "We had a few opportunities to take the lead, but we couldn't get over

The straw that broke the camel's back was three turnovers and two missed shots with the score tied or ULS trailing by a

ULS trailed 29-28 and held the ball, but failed to convert. With the score knotted at 50 they had three straight chances to sink a basket, but didn't. And in between, dePorres forced some crucial turnovers.

"We didn't use the entire court," Wright said. "All year long we used every part of the court and we chose this game to use a little portion of it. It's hard to understand. Maybe it cost us."

DePorres applied pressure throughout the 32-minute affair and for the most part the Knights warded it off.

"I thought we did a nice job handling the pressure, but at times we were too impatient," Wright said. "It was key for us to break their press and we did - for the most part."

ULS is accustomed to never trailing in a game, but if they were to win it it would have to be a come-from-behind victory. Photo by Rob Fulton cey's 13 first-half points in the ing effort on everyone's part.

bank - ULS hit the first four points of the second half to cut into the lead, 33-32. However, dePorres went on to outscore ULS 9-2 to widen the gap to 42-

"We kept on their heels," said Wright. "At the start of the second half I told the kids dePorres was going to come out and attack us. I just didn't want the kids to lose their composure.'

ULS fought back to take seven of the next 13 points to trail 48-41 at the end of three, but the show was just about to begin.

Kevin Crociata, who finished with 11 points for ULS, hit ULS' first five points in the fourth quarter and Kandia Milton (8) hit a jumper to cut the Eagle lead to 50-48. Bill Lucken (10) then followed it up with two free throws and the 50-50 tie proved it was a whole new ball game.

"That's when I felt the game was ours for the taking," said Wright. "We were moving the ball well and our defense was really clamping down.'

ULS' aggressive defense, something they pride themselves on, led to 16 trips to the free throw line for dePorres. Nothing wrong with that, except nobody expected the Eagles to convert on 13 of them (81 percent.)

"We had to stick with our scheme of things," said Wright. "All I wanted to do was show them we weren't intimidated by them. Our defense was outstanding."

Once again the lead proved elusive as ULS tried desperately to dethrone dePorres. Just when ULS would get within a few points, dePorres would ignite. ULS didn't have the proper facilities to douse the fire, but did manage to put a scare in the Eagles until the final 30 seconds.

Yancey, who went on to score 20 team-high points, canned a 3pointer to slice the lead to 65-60, but ULS didn't get any closer as the free throw shooting told the rest of the story. The game was much closer than the score indi-cated, but it doesn't matter if you lose by one, or 10.

"That was a much harder game than we've had to play all year," said Wright. "I'm damn proud of these kids. We could have won the game, but I think After trailing 33-28 at the end of we've proven ourselves to the two quarters - with John Yan- other teams. It was an outstand-



ULS' John Yancey is all alone as he heads for the hoop. Yancey led the Knights with 20 points in the loss to dePorres.

Jayvee Blue Devils finish 2nd in E.M.L.

South's junior varsity basket- the free throw line by converting ball team finished the season at 70 percent. He also led the team 11-3 in the Eastern Michigan with 41 steals. League (E.M.L.) - good enough for second place and 14-6 overall.

South battled Mount Clemens in the season finale and lost all hopes of winning the title as they were doused, 50-48.

"Even though we lost, that was one of the better games we played. We had our chances but could not execute them," said Coach Al Devine.

Earlier in the year, South beat the Bathers 61-59, but Devine knew better than to expect Mount Clemens to fold.

We knew we would see much of the same the second time around," he said. "We had to outrebound them (which they did, 33-27) as well as shoot well (they hit for only 30 percent) in order to win," added Devine.

On the year, the Devils were 269 points and 57 assists. ceed," said Devine, "our record Letscher also led the team from proves that.

Tim Gramling, Rob Khoenle and Jim West led the Devils in the backcourt with their quickness and fine passing.

Rapo Nazarko, Durmon Ransom and Dane Lupo were a big part of South's frontcourt as they helped the Blue Devils outrebound their opponents by an average of eight per game. Ransom led the team with 187 rebounds and Mike Rentz hit 42 percent of his 3-point shots to lead the squad.

Part of South's success came from the bench with Dan Con-nell, Bill Dailey, Tom Moellering and Alex Turner all coming off the pine to play well. Mark Jungwirth and Kevin Sherwood were two of South's most improved players.

"These boys had desire, deterled by forward Brian Letscher's mination and discipline to suc-

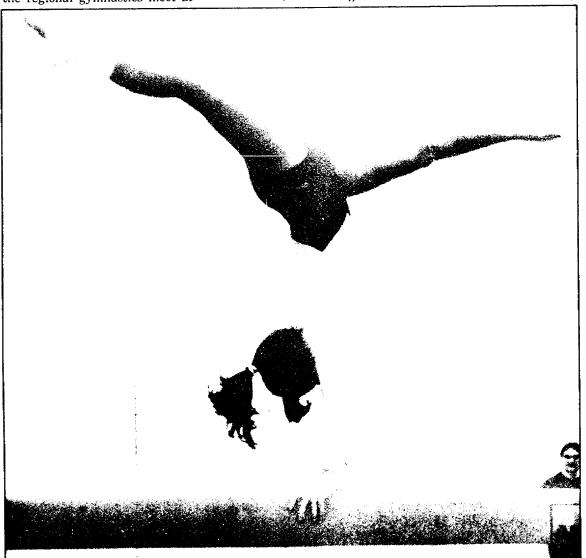
North sports

Dube leads Lady Norsemen gymnasts

By Tina Francis Special Writer

South as the Lady Norsemen eighth place. Many good things came out of gymnasts posted their best score

The four girls competing for the regional gymnastics meet at of the season, 125.75 - good for North were Jennifer Dube, Tina



North's Kim Gilbert, who had a 7.5 on the beam in regional competition at South, tries to master the beam in a meet earlier in the season.

Francis, Kim Gilbert and Deanna Leech.

Dube received first on the vault (9.35) and floor (9.35), but had a rough time on the bars (8.55) and beam (7.95). Dube went on to finish third overall, enabling her to go on to the state meet held March 18-19 in

Plymouth. Francis achieved her personalbest all-around score with a 31.05. Highlights of her day were the vault (8.05) and floor (8.25). Gilbert had a good day as she performed well on the beam with a 7.5. Leech was outstanding in her bid as she tumbled to an outstanding score of 8.4 on the floor. Leech was near-flawless in the rest of the events as she went on to a personal-best all-around score of 30.8.

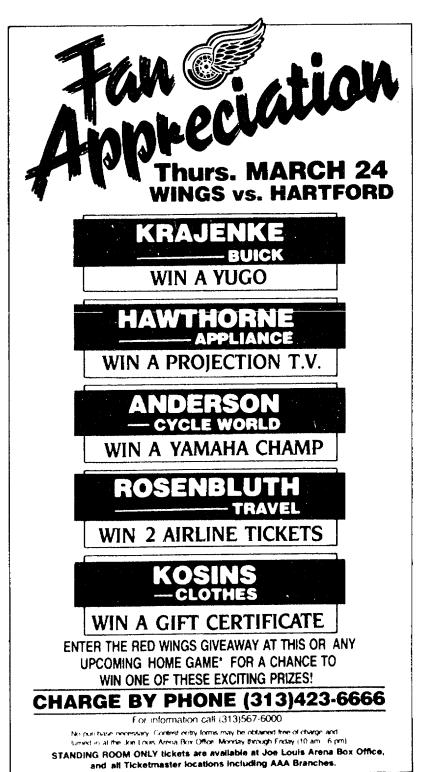
Century 21 victorious, 6-3

The Century 21 East Sabres maintained a firm grip on second place with a 6-3 win over Van Conversions in hockey action in the Over-30-League.

Kevin Roseborough, Jerry Rajtek and Tony Morici each scored two goals for the Sabres.

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eeling By Deanna Hawthorn

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Spring is just aroud the corner, so it's a good time to get a head start on a thinner, leaner, healthier you.

Begin by paying particular attention to your diet. It's time to trim the fat. Make dinner a light meal. We all know that having a big dinner can leave you feeling lethargic. Eat well-balanced meals, but make the portions smaller.

Recently, I spent some time at La Costa, a helath spa in California. The meals on my 800 to 1,000 calories per day were superb. The thought that stayed with me was the fact that the portions were smaller than typical restaurant servings and the plates were also smaller (a good tool)

If protions are smaller, as in three ounces of fish, rather than the typical six to eight ounces, a complete wellrounded meal can be eaten while staying within the lower-caloric range.

A typical spa dinner consisted of fresh onion soup (40 calories), marinated bell pepper salad (35 calories), bagel thins (14 calories), grilled turbot with fresh basil and papaya coulis (150 calories), artichoke with herb dip (40 calories), herbal tea (0 calories), and kiwi mousse for dessert (40 calories). It was done with only 319 calories and it was wonderful.

All sauces were made without mayonnaise or sour cream and were yogurt or pineapple based - tasty and without

The diet was also rich in fiber, which helps to carry the fat out of the body. Don't forget that fiber is found in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. My spa breakfast was half a grapefruit (60 calories) and one or two bran muffins (70 calories each) with coffee. Skip the butter of course. Once you stop eating butter, you really don't miss it. Many of the foods we eat, we eat from habit. This diet eliminated salt, sugar and butter. The real taste of the foods were heightened by the absence of these seasonings fresh herbs were used instead.

It's recommended you eat three balanced meals a day. Remember that we're trying to boost our vitality. People who eat fewer than three meals a day not only tend to overeat at the evening meal, but also tend to feel lethargic because when you go that long without your regular meal, your metabolism slows down.

We also need to be well hydrated and this means to drink those eight glasses of water per day. It will help your digestive process to operate at peak efficiency.

Now it's time to rev up your engine by indulging in regular aerobic exercise - the real vitality booster as it causes an increase in the number of red blood cells in your body, allowing your body to take in and use more oxygen. This will also help you get rid of unwanted stress, which tends to rob one's body of vitality.

Finally, when you actually lose those extra pounds you've been carrying around all winter, you'll feel lighter, not only because you are, but the emotional burden of carrying the unwanted pounds can drain you as well.

Be kind to yourself. Plan you own spa meals at home. Perhaps every day is too much of a commitment, but three days a week will help you to feel invigorated and challenged.

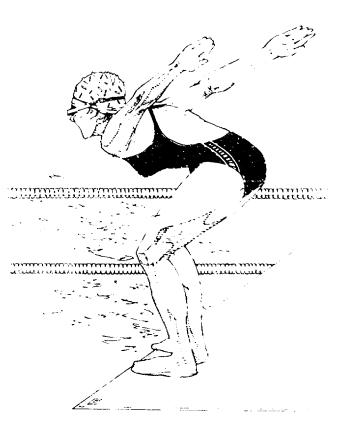
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What does being fit actually mean to you?

Week after week we see suggestions on what doctors feel is the right way to approach fitness, health and proper diet. We've seen ways to curb muscle

itation Program at St. John Hos-

"Being fit means an improved quality of life. It means feeling



aches and ideas on how to become better fit. So, instead of hitting you with some hard facts on the lifestyles of the fit and healthy, the following article will let you know what some health professionals think being fit actually means.

better about yourself and hopefully that will improve the length of your life in the pro-

Bob Boesiger, director of Physical Therapy at St. John's:

"It means having the appropriate balance of rest, exercise able to participate in aerobic

director of the Cardiac Rehabil- a healthy state of being if I have the balance. It also improves the physical and mental state of

> "Being fit would also mean I would have the energy to be able to perform in recreational activi-

Tom Francek, director of Employee Assistance and Health Promotions at St. John's.

Being fit means "having that extra energy after a hard day's work to do the other things in life. It would be the internal peace and contentment one feels.

"I prefer the wholistic approach. That means being and feeling whole, and being in control and challenging the opportunities of life.'

Lisa Kralowski, R.N., St. John's:

"I consider a person physically fit when their weight is in proportion to their height and they have no physical problems and are able to carry out the ADLs (Activity for Daily Living) without difficulty."

Sandy McKinnon, resource coordinator of Gerontology of Harper Hospital:

Being able to walk up two flights of stairs without feeling like you are out of breath, or being able to still talk normally without panting."

Dr. Frank Pollina, M.D., St. John's:

"Physically fit means being

Dr. John M. Formolo, and nutrition. It would give me type activities and do so safely both cardiovascularly and musculoskeletal.

You shoud be able to do something and have your heart conditioned to the stress you are putting on it. Being fit means maintaining aerobic activities for an extended period of time with no increase in danger to either the heart or body."

Christopher Lee, orthopaedic surgeon at St. John's.

To me it means keeping the bones hard. Exercise will keep bones tough. Keeping the weight down will save the wear and tear on the joints and exercising keeps the joints lubricated."

Bob Schoemaker, physical therapist at St. John's:

"Being fit means you're able to do your job and a little bit over that without too much ef-

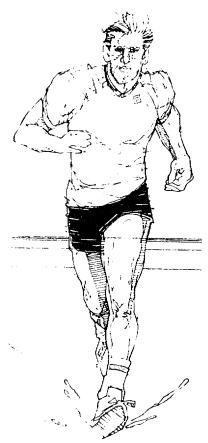
"But someone who is 50 or 60 years old and runs five or six miles a day, well, that's too much wear and tear. Sure they may be able to do a lot, but doing it too long could cause problems People just have to learn to respect their physical

Daisy Saliganan, administrative manager of the stroke unit at Harper Hospital: "Keeping yourself in good shape, becoming aware of your body and having self-esteem and selfconfidence.

Dr. Robert Lisak, chief of Cardiology at Harper: "Being fit

would be reasonable weight, good cardiopulminary reserve and attention to muscle tone and flexibility as opposed to strength.'

Dr. Frank Hull, director of Electrocardiogram Laboratory and Exercise Testing Laboratory at Harper: "Being fit is the kind of physical tolerance you obtain from intense exercise for at least 20 minutes, three times a week.



Mary Smart Losing weight: The internal struggle When you are battling Many people often choose to

against the scale you may not be interested in why your weight goes down, just that it does. But when we begin to learn and understand the reasons and circumstances that exist when the body loses or doesn't lose weight, it will make the weight-loss experience easier and also help us maintain that new "goalweight."

First of all, we must understand that our bodies are not our enemies when they rebel against a weight loss — it is just operating as nature instructed. When you embark on a fad or starvation diet, the message received by your body is a call for help. Your body protects itself by conserving energy. Consequently, although you may be eating fewer calories, your body will counteract by using fewer calories. Your body does not understand that you have de-

cided to "starve" it. As far as the body is concerned, you could be in the middle of a crisis where no food is available, or very little food indeed. To experience a healthy weight loss, you must reach a healthy compromise -- your body must receive the necessary nutrients, on a continual, scheduled routine to offset its protective tenden-

skip meals, eating once a day, in the belief that this will facilitate the easiest and quickest weight-loss. This method may work for some people, but for the majority, it can act as a triggering method and the body ends up in a fight, trying to hold on to stored fat. It literally doesn't know when the next time it will receive any nourishment. And, as importantly, this method of dieting can be dangerous to your health.

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The more we understand how wonderful our bodies are, the less likely we are to do battle with them. Your body will say thank you!



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John Huston's talent shines in his last film, 'The Dead'

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

In his final film, the late John Huston has brought James in fine style.

Huston flawlessly captures the

dialogue, and in doing so, he has transformed figments of the imagination into beings of reality.

The story takes place in Dub-Joyce's "The Dead" to the screen lin in 1904. The political rumblings being felt across the Emerald Isle are put aside for an essence of Joyce's novella in this evening as friends and neighbors piece, moving from beginning to of Kate and Julia gather for end with the precision of a diatheir annual holiday party - a mond cutter. This is no easy festive delight of song, dance, task, since "The Dead" in print food and good conversation. More form relies chiefly on narrative important to development of the passages to make its point. plot though, is the chain of Working with his son Tony, who events leading to the heartfelt wrote the screenplay, Huston and articulate monologue at the has transformed the narration to story's conclusion.

Gabriel (Donal McCann) and traction to the song. his wife Gretta (Anjelica Huston) are the toasts of the party. Gretta adds to the overall grace and beauty of the atmosphere, and Gabriel delivers the afterdinner invocation and reflection, a tribute to the hospitality of the party's hostesses.

Just before it's time to leave. Gretta becomes transfixed by a song being sung by one of the guests, celebrated tenor Bartell D'Arcy (Frank Patterson). When they get back to their hotel, Gretta explains to Gabriel the reasons for her mysterious at-

And Gabriel, deeply moved, reflects to himself about the meaning of love and the eternal connection between the living and the dead.

Give credit here to both John and Tony Huston. The latter has written into the script every possible nuance of the story's theme. Where long pieces of exposition are used for description on the page, short segments of descriptive photography are used with carefully chosen pieces of Huston, for his part, demon-viewers are likely to feel.

strates one last time his eye for aesthetic detail on film. His talents serve him well here.

The time spent with this film will be the fastest 90 minutes one spends at the movies this year. Before long, the characters are friends; their idiosyncrasies become endearing to us. Indeed, we feel as if we are guests at the party. The dinner scene is the most human and intimate viewers are likely to see. And the reflections of Gabriel at the end monologue on the screen. John are among the most emotional

Much will be written, especially around Oscar time next year, about the symbiotic relationship between Huston and his last piece or work. Much of it

will probably infer more than

the great director intended or would want. Still, there can be no doubt that Huston, who called the shots from a wheelchair on the set, was working with more than just his mind when he labored to put this last piece together. He was working with his heart and soul as well.



For his 41st and final film, Director John Huston worked with his son Tony, who wrote the screenplay for "The Dead," and his daughter Angelica, who stars as Gretta.

'Hairspray' celebrates the '60s

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Neil Simon had his Brighton Beach memoirs. Woody Allen fondly remembered growing up in Brooklyn in "Radio Days."

In "Hairspray," John Waters recalls the joys of being a teenager in his hometown of Baltimore. Each of them bring to life the days of their youth in loving

The Neil Simon and Woody Allen productions are in character, but cult director Waters' "Hairspray" is a surprise. It is completely different from his previous offerings. Audiences who were shocked and outraged by his 1972 "Pink Flamingo" and the 1981 scratch-and-sniff "Polyester" can relax and enjoy this completely unobjectional merry cavalcade of hair-raising fun.

"Hairspray" is a wildly sincere film bursting with energy. In it, Waters makes a memorabilia-packed return to Baltimore in the '60s and the joys of being a teenager.

During that epoch, Baltimore had two things going for it. It was known as the "Hairdo Capital of the World" and it was the host city for the Buddy Deane Show.

Teenagers there spent endless time teasing their hair into the bouffant, the beehive, the double bubble and the airlift. Every lock was glued in place by hairspray. Heads were sleek and shiny as polished wood and had about the same texture.

These same teenagers would race home from school to catch "The Corny Collier's Show," a locally produced television dance program. They spend hours practicing the dances of the day the Twist, Mashed Potato, Shake Your Tailfeathers, the New Continental, the Bug, the Roach and one invented by Baltimore kids - the Madison.

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The dream of every teenager is to appear live on the Collier show. No one wished for that dream to come true more ardently than 19-year-old wellstuffed Tracy Turnblad (Ricki

Tracy is a big girl, but light as a feather when it came to fancy footwork.

Urged on by her friend Penny Pingleton (Leslie Ann Powers), Tracy gets the courage to try her luck at the studio. In her innocence, she goes into competition against Amber VanTussle (Colleen Fitzpatrick), the star.

Amber is everything Tracy is not; blond, beautiful, disagreeable and THIN. But when it comes to dancing, Tracy outshines her and also captures the heart of Amber's boyfriend, Link Laken (Michael St. Gerard), every girl's dreamboat.

Tracy comes naturally by her weight. Her mother is Edna Turnblad, played by the 300pound transvestite, Divine. Edna is an overbearing woman who takes in ironing, wears frumpy housedresses and goes around with her hair in rollers. She is devoted to her daughter, fussing over her and seeing that she takes appetite suppressers. Tracy's father is comedian Jerry Stiller, who lets Edna run the

At first they can't believe that their daughter has become a television personality, but when Edna discovers it's really true, she moves in with a vengence, arranging for Tracy to model glamour clothes for the full-figure salon called the Hefty Hideaway in return for a new outfit for Tracy every day and "How about some nice clothes for the mother?'

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snooty Amber. Her dad (Sonny Bono) is the richest man in South Baltimore. Her mom (Debbie Harry) "Miss Soft-Crab of 1945," is determined to see that Amber gets top billing and becomes "Miss Auto Show."

Along with the big hair and dance contest segments is an anti-segregation theme.

Black kids are barred from the Corny Collins Show except on the last Thursday of the month. Collins is for giving them free access at all times, but the bigoted station manager says no. (Divine puts on a man's suit to play this part also).

Tracy takes up the torch and heads a campaign against segregation that is almost disasterous to her new-found career. Actually the integration theme never gets too serious. It is a reminder that if black music is acceptable, so should black danc-

A star is born in bright, bouncy Ricki Lake. She is outgoing, bubbly and an encouragement to teens who can't pass up a second jelly donut.

Contributing to the fun, besides a cast that is right in sync with the action, are guest appearances by Pia Zadora as a beatnik and Ruth Brown as Motormouth, a rhythm and blues deejay who runs the R & B record store.

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Anthony Michael Hall: Interview "This is easy," he said, an- write those stories. For acting I

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

First the important stuff. Anthony Michael Hall is 19 years old, weighs about 160 pounds, is an Aries and says he idolizes Prince way out of proportion. He also denies requests to stick a pen up his nose during public appearances, like his character did in "The Breakfast Club."

Then there's the stuff that many of the people in his target audience don't appreciate yet, the side of the actor's personality that was only hinted at during the 45-minute press conference last week with local high school students. Here's somebody who has obviously done some thinking between making movies like "16 Candles," "Wierd Science,"
"The Breakfast Club" and "Johnny Be Good," which opens March 25. Here's someone who has something important to say, and no one to say it to. At least not vet.

His biggest fans are adolescents concerned with biology tests and junior proms. These things are as important to them as mortgage payments are to adults. So as quickly as Hall is able to make a philosophical statement about how people treat each other, someone in the audience asks him if he gets a lot of fan mail.

But Hall, who was conducting the press conference as part of a muliticity tour to promote "Johnny Be Good," had no problem answering the bevy of questions presented to him. Indeed, dressed in white sweat pants and a Pistons' jacket, he was very much at ease talking with his contemporaries. Joking about his previous stops — on "Kelly & Company," and at various newspapers and radio stations - Hall was clearly tickled to have the chance to "hang out" with some people his own age. And he repeatedly managed to pack his answers with some meaning and let his sense of humor come through at the same time.

swering a question about his onthe-road lifestyle. "This is fun. It's a soft job, I don't care what anybody thinks. I've got two phones in my toilet. I'm really a fortunate guy, to have had so many things.

"But the dangerous aspect of the Hollywood scene is when you get really lame and arrogant for no apparent reason, and forget the people who put you where you are. That's the reason I'm here, because I don't want to do that. I want to be respectful to the industry and to the people who see my movies."

Many of the people who see his movies were in the audience. And most of them were impressed with his ability to be such a normal guy despite his considerable accomplishments. In addition to being an actor, he is producing an album for a rap duo called B.M.O.C., plans to release a record of his own sometime soon, will be directing a video as soon as he finishes this tour, and hopes to write and direct movies. Already, he has made a half dozen films and was the youngest cast member in "Saturday Night Live" history, working on that show during the 1985-86 season.

"I'd like to have it all at 21 as opposed to 41," he said. "I'm going to do as much as I can as fast as I can. I'm not going to limit myself."

Limitation is a naughty word in show biz. What you can't do, so if I could make people cry, I'd 20 other people can. So you keep working hard and making new ies. Hall's best-known role is "The Geek" in John Hughes' spired a lot of questions at the press conference, and which gave Hall the chance to let his audi-

"(The Geek) was the stereotypical image that some people had body will ask him to stick a pen of me," he said. "But I didn't up his nose.

don't subscribe to any methods, I'm just myself.

"I definitely have had some problems weeding out people who just wanted to hang out with me because I'm me, because I don't think like that. I know I'm talented, I know what I have, but I don't walk around with some grandiose idea of who I am. I keep my perspective by being honest with myself."

And he doesn't hesitate to elaborate on his working relationship with Hughes.

"I really like working with Hughes," Hall said. "John and I would just kind of hang out. We were friends. We kind of had a falling out for awhile, but then we mended it up. He deserves everything he's received - all the money and glory and all that. He's really found a niche for everybody who's been able to work with him."

But as grateful as Hall is, Hughes represents the past, and it's time to look to the future. He says that "Johnny Be Good" - a comedy in which he plays a high school quarterback targeted by unethical conniving college recruiters - will hopefully be his last high school film.
"I don't want to be like Ralph

Macchio and a couple other guys and be 28 years old playing 15,' he says. "I think there's a fine line between comedy and drama. What's messed up is that we're taught not to cry from childhood, like to do (some drama).'

The day will undoubtedly movies and touring the country come when Hall will be doing and talking about your old mov- those grown-up roles, and grownup press conferences. He'll have the chance to answer more com-"16 Candles," a film which in- plicated questions. When that day comes, he'll continue to say things about human nature, but this time he'll get quoted on that ence know a little bit about him- rather than on his favorite musi-

And when that day comes, no-



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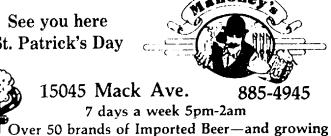


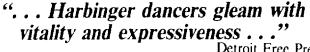
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Tap into your body's hidden energy reserves to get yoursef going and to give you the added lift needed at this time of year.

Spring is just aroud the corner, so it's a good time to get a head start on a thinner, leaner, healthier you.

Begin by paying particular attention to your diet. It's time to trim the fat. Make dinner a light meal. We all know that having a big dinner can leave you feeling lethargic. Eat well-balanced meals, but make the portions smaller.

Recently, I spent some time at La Costa, a helath spa in California. The meals on my 800 to 1,000 calories per day were superb. The thought that stayed with me was the fact that the portions were smaller than typical restaurant servings and the plates were also smaller (a good tool)

If protions are smaller, as in three ounces of fish, rather than the typical six to eight ounces, a complete wellrounded meal can be eaten while staying within the lower-caloric range.

A typical spa dinner consisted of fresh onion soup (40 calories), marinated bell pepper salad (35 calories), bagel thins (14 calories), grilled turbot with fresh basil and papaya coulis (150 calories), artichoke with herb dip (40 calories), herbal tea (0 calories), and kiwi mousse for dessert (40 calories). It was done with only 319 calories and it was wonderful:

All sauces were made without mayonnaise or sour cream and were yogurt or pineapple based - tasty and without

The diet was also rich in fiber, which helps to carry the fat out of the body. Don't forget that fiber is found in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. My spa breakfast was half a grapefruit (60 calories) and one or two bran muffins (70 calories each) with coffee. Skip the butter of course. Once you stop eating butter, you really don't miss it. Many of the foods we eat, we eat from habit. This diet eliminated salt, sugar and butter. The real taste of the foods were heightened by the absence of these seasonings fresh herbs were used instead.

It's recommended you eat three balanced meals a day. Remember that we're trying to boost our vitality. People who eat fewer than three meals a day not only tend to overeat at the evening meal. but also tend to feel lethargic because when you go that long without your regular meal, your metabolism slows down.

We also need to be well hydrated and this means to drink those eight glasses of water per day. It will help your digestive process to operate at peak efficiency.

Now it's time to rev up your engine by indulging in regular aerobic exercise - the real vitality booster as it causes an increase in the number of red blood cells in your body, allowing your body to take in and use more oxygen. This will also help you get rid of unwanted stress, which tends to rob one's body of vitality.

Finally, when you actually lose those extra pounds you've been carrying around all winter, you'll feel lighter, not only because you are, but the emotional burden of carrying the unwanted pounds can drain you as well.

Be kind to yourself. Plan you own spa meals at home. Perhaps every day is too much of a commitment, but three days a week will help you to feel invigorated and challenged.

Ask the doctor

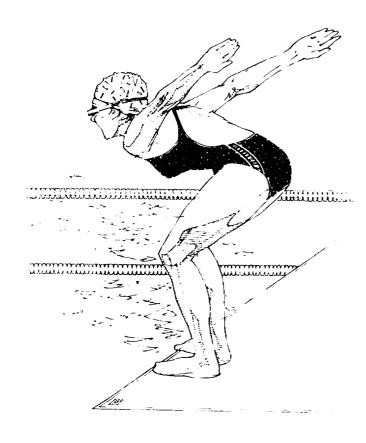
What does being fit actually mean to you?

Sports Editor

Week after week we see suggestions on what doctors feel is the right way to approach fitness, health and proper diet. We've seen ways to curb muscle

Dr. John M. Formolo, and nutrition. It would give me director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at St. John Hospital:

"Being fit means an improved quality of life. It means feeling



aches and ideas on how to become better fit. So, instead of hitting you with some hard facts on the lifestyles of the fit and healthy, the following article will let you know what some health professionals think being

fit actually means.

better about yourself and hopefully that will improve the length of your life in the pro-

Physical Therapy at St. John's: "It means having the appropriate balance of rest, exercise

Bob Boesiger, director of

a healthy state of being if I have the balance. It also improves the physical and mental state of

"Being fit would also mean I would have the energy to be able to perform in recreational activi-

Tom Francek, director of Employee Assistance and Health Promotions at St. John's:

Being fit means "having that extra energy after a hard day's work to do the other things in life. It would be the internal peace and contentment one feels.

"I prefer the wholistic approach. That means being and feeling whole, and being in control and challenging the opportunities of life.'

Lisa Kralowski, R.N., St.

"I consider a person physically fit when their weight is in proportion to their height and they have no physical problems and are able to carry out the ADLs (Activity for Daily Living) without difficulty."

Sandy McKinnon, resource coordinator of Gerontology of Harper Hospital:

Being able to walk up two flights of stairs without feeling like you are out of breath, or being able to still talk normally without panting.'

Dr. Frank Pollina, M.D., St. John's:

"Physically fit means being able to participate in aerobic

both cardiovascularly and musculoskeletal.

"You shoud be able to do something and have your heart conditioned to the stress you are putting on it. Being fit means maintaining aerobic activities for an extended period of time with no increase in danger to either the heart or body."

Christopher Lee, orthopaedic surgeon at St. John's:

To me it means keeping the bones hard. Exercise will keep bones tough. Keeping the weight down will save the wear and tear on the joints and exercising keeps the joints lubricated.

Bob Schoemaker, physical therapist at St. John's:

"Being fit means you're able to do your job and a little bit over that without too much ef

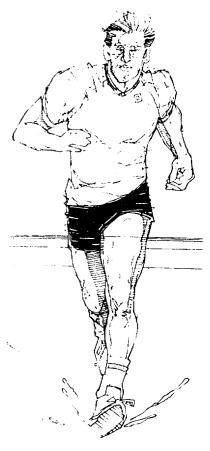
"But someone who is 50 or 60 years old and runs five or six miles a day, well, that's too much wear and tear. Sure they may be able to do a lot, but doing it too long could cause problems. People just have to learn to respect their physical

Daisy Saliganan, administrative manager of the stroke unit at Harper Hospital: "Keeping yourself in good shape, becoming aware of your body and having self-esteem and selfconfidence.

Dr. Robert Lisak, chief of Cardiology at Harper: "Being fit

type activities and do so safely -- would be reasonable weight, good cardiopulminary reserve and attention to muscle tone and flexibility as opposed to strength."

> Dr. Frank Hull, director of Electrocardiogram Laboratory and Exercise Testing Laboratory at Harper: "Being fit is the kind of physical tolerance you obtain from intense exercise for at least 20 minutes, three times a week.



Smart Losing weight: The internal struggle

against the scale you may not be interested in why your weight goes down, just that it does. But when we begin to learn and understand the reasons and circumstances that exist when the body loses or doesn't lose weight, it will make the weight-loss experience easier and also help us maintain that new "goalweight."

First of all, we must understand that our bodies are not our enemies when they rebel against a weight loss - it is just operating as nature instructed. When you embark on a fad or starvation diet, the message received by your body is a call for help. Your body protects itself by conserving energy. Consequently, although you may be eating fewer calories, your body will counteract by using fewer calories. Your body does not understand that you have de-

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John Huston's talent shines in his last film, 'The Dead'

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

In his final film, the late John agination into beings of reality. Huston has brought James in fine style.

has transformed the narration to story's conclusion.

dialogue, and in doing so, he has transformed figments of the im-

The story takes place in Dub-Joyce's "The Dead" to the screen lin in 1904. The political rumblings being felt across the Em-Huston flawlessly captures the erald Isle are put aside for an essence of Joyce's novella in this evening as friends and neighbors piece, moving from beginning to of Kate and Julia gather for end with the precision of a diatheir annual holiday party - a mond cutter. This is no easy festive delight of song, dance, task, since "The Dead" in print food and good conversation. More form relies chiefly on narrative important to development of the passages to make its point. plot though, is the chain of Working with his son Tony, who events leading to the heartfelt wrote the screenplay, Huston and articulate monologue at the

Gabriel (Donal McCann) and traction to the song. his wife Gretta (Anjelica Huston) are the toasts of the party. and Gabriel delivers the afterdinner invocation and reflection, a tribute to the hospitality of the party's hostesses.

Gretta becomes transfixed by a theme. Where long pieces of exsong being sung by one of the guests, celebrated tenor Bartell D'Arcy (Frank Patterson). When they get back to their hotel, Gretta explains to Gabriel the reasons for her mysterious at-

And Gabriel, deeply moved, reflects to himself about the Gretta adds to the overall grace meaning of love and the eternal and beauty of the atmosphere, connection between the living and the dead.

Give credit here to both John and Tony Huston. The latter has written into the script every pos-Just before it's time to leave, sible nuance of the story's position are used for description on the page, short segments of descriptive photography are used with carefully chosen pieces of monologue on the screen. John Huston, for his part, demon-

strates one last time his eye for ents serve him well here.

The time spent with this film will be the fastest 90 minutes one spends at the movies this year. Before long, the characters are friends; their idiosyncrasies become endearing to us. Indeed, we feel as if we are guests at the party. The dinner scene is the most human and intimate viewers are likely to see. And the reflections of Gabriel at the end are among the most emotional viewers are likely to feel.

Much will be written, espeaesthetic detail on film. His tal- cially around Oscar time next year, about the symbiotic relationship between Huston and his last piece or work. Much of it

will probably infer more than

the great director intended or would want. Still, there can be no doubt that Huston, who called the shots from a wheelchair on the set, was working with more than just his mind when he labored to put this last piece together. He was working with his heart and soul as well.



For his 41st and final film. Director John Huston worked with his son Tony, who wrote the screenplay for "The Dead," and his daughter Angelica, who stars as Gretta.

'Hairspray' celebrates the '60s

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Neil Simon had his Brighton Beach memoirs. Woody Allen fondly remembered growing up in Brooklyn in "Radio Days."

In "Hairspray," John Waters recalls the joys of being a teenager in his hometown of Baltimore. Each of them bring to life the days of their youth in loving

The Neil Simon and Woody Allen productions are in character, but cult director Waters' "Hairspray" is a surprise. It is completely different from his previous offerings. Audiences who were shocked and outraged by his 1972 "Pink Flamingo" and the 1981 scratch-and-sniff "Polyester" can relax and enjoy this completely unobjectional merry cavalcade of hair-raising fun.

"Hairspray" is a wildly sincere film bursting with energy. In it, Waters makes a memorabilia-packed return to Baltimore in the '60s and the joys of being a teenager.

During that epoch, Baltimore had two things going for it. It was known as the "Hairdo Capital of the World" and it was the host city for the Buddy Deane Show.

Teenagers there spent endless time teasing their hair into the bouffant, the beehive, the double bubble and the airlift. Every lock was glued in place by hairspray. Heads were sleek and shiny as polished wood and had about the same texture.

These same teenagers would race home from school to catch "The Corny Collier's Show," a locally produced television dance program. They spend hours practicing the dances of the day the Twist, Mashed Potato, Shake Your Tailfeathers, the New Continental, the Bug, the Roach and one invented by Baltimore kids - the Madison.

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Tracy is a big girl, but light as a feather when it came to fancy footwork.

Urged on by her friend Penny Pingleton (Leslie Ann Powers), Tracy gets the courage to try her luck at the studio. In her innocence, she goes into competition against Amber VanTussle (Colleen Fitzpatrick), the star.

Amber is everything Tracy is not; blond, beautiful, disagreeable and THIN. But when it comes to dancing, Tracy outshines her and also captures the heart of Amber's boyfriend, Link Laken (Michael St. Gerard), every girl's dreamboat.

Tracy comes naturally by her weight. Her mother is Edna Turnblad, played by the 300pound transvestite, Divine. Edna is an overbearing woman who takes in ironing, wears frumpy housedresses and goes around with her hair in rollers. She is devoted to her daughter, fussing over her and seeing that she takes appetite suppressers. Tracy's father is comedian Jerry Stiller, who lets Edna run the show.

At first they can't believe that their daughter has become a television personality, but when Edna discovers it's really true, she moves in with a vengence, arranging for Tracy to model glamour clothes for the full-figure salon called the Hefty Hideaway in return for a new outlit for Tracy every day and "How about some nice clothes for the

Tracy's mom is pushy, but she is no match for the mother of

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dance contest segments is an anti-segregation theme.

the last Thursday of the month. Collins is for giving them free access at all times, but the bigoted station manager says no. (Divine puts on a man's suit to play this part also).

gation that is almost disasterous to her new-found career. Actually the integration theme never gets too serious. It is a reminder that if black music is acceptable, so should black danc-

a second jelly donut.

sides a cast that is right in sync with the action, are guest appearances by Pia Zadora as a beatnik and Ruth Brown as Motormouth, a rhythm and blues deejay who runs the R & B record store.

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Anthony Michael Hall: Interview "This is easy," he said, an- write those stories. For acting I

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

First the important stuff. Anthony Michael Hall is 19 years old, weighs about 160 pounds, is an Aries and says he idolizes Prince way out of proportion. He also denies requests to stick a pen up his nose during public appearances, like his character did in "The Breakfast Club."

Then there's the stuff that many of the people in his target audience don't appreciate yet, the side of the actor's personality that was only hinted at during the 45-minute press conference last week with local high school students. Here's somebody who has obviously done some thinking between making movies like "16 Candles," "Wierd Science," "The Breakfast Club" and "Johnny Be Good," which opens March 25. Here's someone who has something important to say, and no one to say it to. At least not yet.

His biggest fans are adolescents concerned with biology tests and junior proms. These things are as important to them as mortgage payments are to adults. So as quickly as Hall is able to make a philosophical statement about how people treat each other, someone in the audience asks him if he gets a lot of fan mail.

But Hall, who was conducting the press conference as part of a muliticity tour to promote "Johnny Be Good," had no problem answering the bevy of questions presented to him. Indeed, dressed in white sweat pants and a Pistons' jacket, he was very much at ease talking with his contemporaries. Joking about his previous stops - on "Kelly & Company," and at various newspapers and radio stations - Hall was clearly tickled to have the chance to "hang out" with some people his own age. And he repeatedly managed to pack his answers with some meaning and let his sense of humor come through at the same time.

swering a question about his onthe-road lifestyle. "This is fun. It's a soft job, I don't care what phones in my toilet. I'm really a fortunate guy, to have had so many things.'

"But the dangerous aspect of the Hollywood scene is when you get really lame and arrogant for no apparent reason, and forget the people who put you where you are. That's the reason I'm here, because I don't want to do that. I want to be respectful to the industry and to the people who see my movies."

Many of the people who see his movies were in the audience. And most of them were impressed with his ability to be such a normal guy despite his considerable accomplishments. In addition to being an actor, he is producing an album for a rap duo called B.M.O.C., plans to release a record of his own sometime soon, will be directing a video as soon as he finishes this tour, and hopes to write and direct movies. Already, he has made a half dozen films and was "Saturday Night Live" history, working on that show during the 1985-86 season.

opposed to 41," he said. "I'm and be 28 years old playing 15," limit myself."

20 other people can. So you keep working hard and making new and talking about your old mov-"The Geek" in John Hughes' spired a lot of questions at the ence know a little bit about him-

"(The Geek) was the stereotypical image that some people had body will ask him to stick a pen of me," he said. "But I didn't up his nose.

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don't subscribe to any methods, I'm just myself.

"I definitely have had some anybody thinks. I've got two problems weeding out people who just wanted to hang out with me because I'm me, because I don't think like that. I know I'm talented, I know what I have, but I don't walk around with some grandiose idea of who I am. I keep my perspective by being honest with myself."

And he doesn't hesitate to elaborate on his working relationship with Hughes.

"I really like working with Hughes," Hall said. "John and I would just kind of hang out. We were friends. We kind of had a falling out for awhile, but then we mended it up. He deserves everything he's received - all the money and glory and all that. He's really found a niche for everybody who's been able to work with him."

But as grateful as Hall is, Hughes represents the past, and it's time to look to the future. He says that "Johnny Be Good" - a comedy in which he plays a high school quarterback targeted by the youngest cast member in unethical conniving college recruiters - will hopefully be his last high school film.

"I don't want to be like Ralph "I'd like to have it all at 21 as Macchio and a couple other guys going to do as much as I can as he says. "I think there's a fine fast as I can. I'm not going to line between comedy and drama. What's messed up is that we're Limitation is a naughty word taught not to cry from childhood, in show biz. What you can't do, so if I could make people cry, I'd like to do (some drama).

The day will undoubtedly movies and touring the country come when Hall will be doing those grown-up roles, and grownies. Hall's best-known role is up press conferences. He'll have the chance to answer more com-"16 Candles," a film which in- plicated questions. When that day comes, he'll continue to say press conference, and which gave things about human nature, but Hall the chance to let his audi- this time he'll get quoted on that rather than on his favorite musi-

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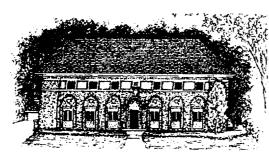
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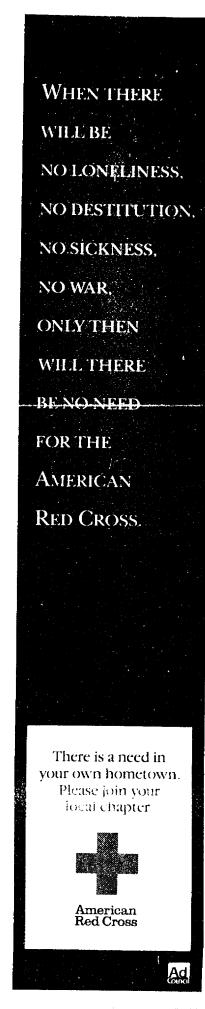
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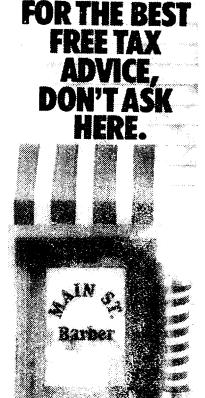
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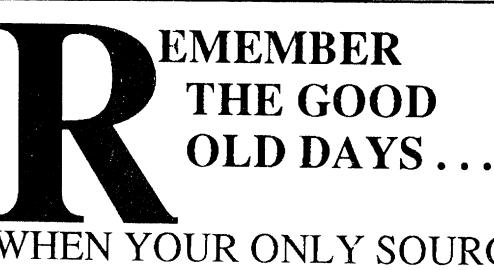






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 onion, peeled and sliced thinly 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. if desired

3 tbsp. flour 1 tbsp. curry powder freshly ground

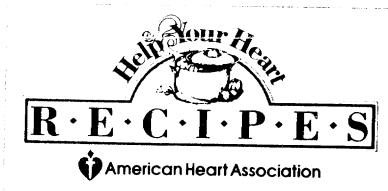
black pepper 3 tbsp. margarine 1 1 2 cups skim milk

In a lightly oiled casserole, place a layer of potatoes. Sprinkle with flour and curry powder, then place a layer of orions. Sprinkling each layer with flour and curry powder alternate potatoes and onions until all are used. Season with pepper

Heat the milk and margarine together and pour over the potatoes Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, then remove cover and bake arother half hour to brown

Yield: 6 Servings

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Cherries Jubilee

February is National Cherries Month. And it's also Heart Month. Celebrate the extraordinary cherry by preparing this recipe from the American Heart Association Cookbook

2 cups pitted bing cherries, with juice

1 tbsp. grated orange rind 2 tbsp. heated brandy

1/2 cup currant jelly

1 tbsp. cornstarch

Pour juice from cherries into a saucepan with the currant jelly, cornstarch and orange rind. Cook over low heat until the jelly melts. Stir in the cherries. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

At the table, pour the warm brandy over the cherries in the serving pan and flame. Spoon into meringue shells or over ice milk while cherries are still flaming.

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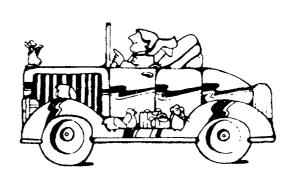
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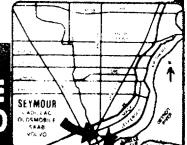


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