Home of school board member Sears Taylor vandalized

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Patrol units were dispatched to the ulate. an incident involving the vandalizing pect's car, said Hiller.

Taylor stating that a large rock was Police were unsuccessful in their them seriously until now."

According to Lt. David Hiller, the to after the rock was thrown," said not a stone or a pebble." Park's public safety department Hiller. "That information was relayed "I've received some threatening been contacted by people who oppose shut me up now. I'm taking this very received a call at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, to us immediately, and was broadcast phone calls in the past few months," my policies," said Taylor. "They've seriously. The Park have outstanding

just thrown through a ground floor window of Taylor's house.

As to a motive, Hiller declined to spectrum attempts to find the car, Hiller said.

As to a motive, Hiller declined to spectrum the result of positions that he has advertise in the Pointer News."

The paper, pointed out Taylor, also

Safety Department is investigating area in an attempt to find the sustion, and we have some leads that we opposition from some members of the agrees with Taylor on school issues. of the home of a Grosse Pointe board "We received a partial description are following up on," said Hiller. "The public. of the rock thrower and the car he ran rock thrown was pretty hefty, it was "Advertisers in a local paper that said Taylor. "This effort to silence me

said Taylor. "But I didn't start taking been told that there will be a boycott police, and I am sure they'll do the

taken as a school board member — runs a column by Carl Anderson, a

"The Pointer News tries to be fair," against them if they continue to best they can to catch these people."

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WEEK AHEAD

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Monday, Feb. 26 The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room 15115 E. Jefferson.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Point Woods municipal court room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Cardinal Adam Maida will be interviewed throughout the week on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 3 by John Prost on "Pointers with Prost." Maida will discuss the current shortage o priests and the new concept of clustering in order to provide additional service

Wednesday, Feb. 28 Grosse Pointe South's con edy troupe, "Second Suburb." performs at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday, Feb. 29, and at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 1 in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$4 and are avail able at the door. Call (313 343-2617 for more informa

Thursday, Feb. 29 The English department at Grosse Pointe South High School presents poet Terry Wooten at 10:15 a.m. and 12:27 p.m. in the school auditorium. The performance sponsored by the South Mothers' Club.

The Milk Intercounty Drain Board meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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Winter workout

Ann Bennett of Grosse Pointe Farms, left, and Cary Harrell of Grosse Pointe Park enjoy a workout at the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club on the corner of Fisher and Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Club employees Adam Tanielian and Jill Schneider, both of Grosse Pointe Shores, make sure the equipment is in order.

Committee issues interim report on high school campus debate

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer close the campuses at Grosse enhanced?

schools during lunch. parents, students and faculty mented for each school.

The committee, led by Ben the school district need addi-Walker, administrative intern, tional security/hall monitors?

At North, where students

Walker delivered an interim community expectations."

the following options:

Pointe's two public high Partially closing the cam- ordinance prohibiting the use That's what a committee of Different plans could be imple- feet of school property. .

studying the lunchtime situa- completely - How would the from South have complained to tion at Grosse Pointe North schools accommodate the local police and to school and South high schools - and entire student population dur- administrators about students

Walker delivered an interim report of the committee's progress to the school board on Feb. 12. A final list of several recommendations will be prerecommendations will be pre- of what the students have to go other school districts have hansented to superintendent Ed through each day, Walker said. other senool districts have man-Shine after Feb. 23. The board is expected to be presented by problem areas of smoking, loiwith recommendations to contering, littering and, particular have changed their lunch polilarly at North, traffic safety. The committee is studying A number of issues prompted

the study. Students are prohib-· Maintaining the present ited, by a 1993 state law, from There are no easy answers to policy - Are there solutions to smoking on school grounds. the question of whether to the problems? Could it be Last fall, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council enacted an 42 ESPN2 puses — How would it work? of tobacco products within 200

In addition, some merchants have come to realize after . Closing both campuses along Fisher across the street ing the lunch periods? Would loitering and littering in front

has been meeting periodically "There is much to consider since November to gather for every option," Walker told tance of stores and restauinformation from teachers and students, and from other school districts that have changed their lunchtime schedules.

Walker delivered an interim

since November to gather for every option," Walker told trans, a different concern has been raised. In an attempt to school day, on the physical plant, on the school climate, on attendance and tardiness and community expectations."

Cable upgrade almost complete, confuses customers

By Jim Stickford

As the upgrade of Grosse disorienting to some cus-Pointe's cable system moves tomers. into its final phase, system "We've tried to make this as operators have learned a valu- simple as possible," said able lesson - customers can Schultz. "All the signal connever have enough information verters are preprogrammed, about the new system.

upgrade in the Park, City and superior to the old ones." border and work toward the instruction manual that is

But experience has taught

Schultz that changing the way cable is delivered can be very

and the new remotes are pretty "We've completed the simple to use, while being

Farms," said Grosse Pointe The new remotes can be used Cable manager Mary Schultz. as universal remotes. They will "We will be connecting the automatically work on the new Woods and Harper Woods beginning this week. We will grammed to work on customer start at the St. Clair Shores television sets using codes in

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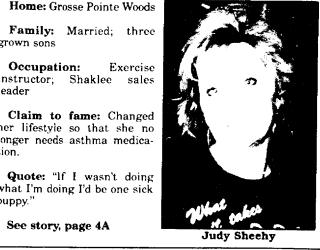
Family: Married; three

Occupation: Exercise instructor; Shaklee sales

Claim to fame: Changed her lifestyle so that she no longer needs asthma medica-

what I'm doing I'd be one sick

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News

Clothes for the world's destitute

The Unitarian Church of the Pointe has been active in collecting clothing to be distributed through the national headquarters of the church to needy throughout the world. Mrs. Hobard Hoyt of 295 Hillcrest Road heads the continual drive being sponsored by the Woman's Alliance of the local church. This picture, taken on Feb. 15, shows some of the clothes being packed. From left are Carol Hudson of 709 Lakewood, Alice Corey of 278 Kenwood Court, Ione Hodges of 323 Rivard Blvd. and Ann Hudson of 209 Lakewood. (Grosse Pointe News photo Feb. 21 1946)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week sale of non-returnable bottles. Class sizes of 40 to 45

pupils and busing of elementary and junior high students to schools outside their areas loom as the Pointe's rising enrollment out-paces the district's facilities.

William Edward Dansbury, 52, of Mapleton, one of the Farms' most popular police officers, dies. He had Advisory Group, TAG, for its dential use only.

arrest the suspect in last week's shootout with police at the Grosse Pointe Park Cafe.

The Family Life

The Pointe's "most active"

25 years ago this week

Following the announcement that the Lake Shore Coach Line will close down, municipal officials scramble to find another bus service for the Pointes and St. Clair

■ More than 120 residents of the west side of Wayburn between Jefferson and Mack declare themselves Park residents and refuse to pay City of Detroit income taxes. The residents' trash is picked up by Detroit because the west Wayburn alley is in Detroit but the residents vote in the Park because that is where there homes are.

■ The Woods council unanimously adopts ordinances governing the sale of phosphate detergent and banning the

10 years ago this week

Lakeshore residents and due to snow melt and alreadyhigh lake levels.

een on the force since 1924. opposition to the school sys
By the summer, all the FBI agents in Detroit tem's request for renewal of Pointes and Harper Woods are

two-year program to help trou- Pointes last year. bled youth.

5 years ago this week

■ Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J. Connor rules marinas prepare for flooding that the War Memorial cannot use 40 Lakeshore, the home it purchased next door, for com-Taxes, poor management munity service and must

The Family Life The Pointe's "most active cat burglar" is scheduled to be after receiving a \$63,000 grant sentenced as a habitual offend-from the Skillman er. He is suspected of having Foundation. FLEC will try a burgled some 30 homes in the

– John Minnis

Taste the hops — beer!

The Friends of the Grosse ed by John Jonna of the Pointe War Memorial presents Merchant's Warehouse located From page 1A a special beer-tasting event in Dearborn and Royal Oak. Friday, March 1, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe purchase is recommended. You

Taste of the Hops features a chase. sampling of 50 to 75 beers from all over the world, including micro brews, specialty beers industry experts will be on ities designed to appeal to othhand to answer questions ers in their age group. about their products.

Tickets are \$1 and advance must be 21 years of age. Soft drinks are available for pur-

The Friends of the War Memorial was established in and the latest spring releases. 1995 and it is a group of young A variety of non-alcoholic adult volunteers, committed to hors d'oeuvres are also avail- programs by planning and proable for tasting. Brewing moting quality, fun-filled activ-

For additional information about A Taste of the Hops or Professional assistance in The Friends of the War planning the event was provid- Memorial, call (313) 881-7511.

Campus ==

cies: Rochester Hills, Birmingham Seaholm and Groves and Royal Oak Dondero and Kimball

They visited districts that tricts that modified their poli- a different view. cy, allowing upperclassmen to leave the grounds. The combeers, specialty coffees and enhancing the War Memorial's mittee members observed menu selection and food service, eating areas, forms of dents) about responsibility (if monitoring the students, and we closed the campus)," he staff and student response to said. the food program.

> "The Birmingham schools seem very happy with the mod- learn how to be responsible or ified plan," Walker said. "But are we going to confine them they had to make serious to a jailhouse?"

changes in their food service program. But now the majority of juniors and seniors stay in

The board, for the most part, closed campuses at lunch and agreed it was time to take expanded their food service another look at the issue, but programs. They visited dis- secretary Frank Sladen voiced

> "We would be doing nothing in the way of teaching (the stu-

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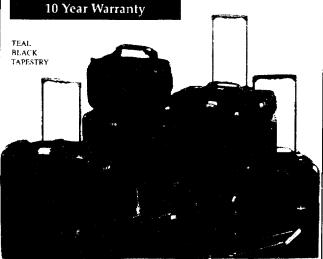
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Chainsaw masterpiece

Midwest Ice Corp.'s J.R. Lorentz transforms a block of ice into a Valentine's sculpture entitled "Love Birds Over a Heart" in the Village Feb. 13. He begins with a 50-inch-by-22-inch-by-11-inch block of ice and sculpts it into various shapes and figures using primarily a chainsaw and other sculpting tools.

"If it can be done in ice, I can do it," Lorentz said. Lorentz has appeared at winter carnivals from Plymouth to Frankenmuth making ice creations. Last week's event was sponsored by the Village Asso-

WWII vets can still find old friends

The 50-year anniversaries of time friendships. D-Day, V-E Day and V-J Day Several search fast succumbing to old age.

ian life. Now with most WWII with each other. vets in retirement, many have

were a somber reminder for assist vets in finding old com- served in and the time periods many World War II veterans rades. One relatively new and served in each outfit. that those war-time buddies unique one is the Registry of war's end and a return to civil- and putting them back in touch

ROAV gathers information time to reflect on their war- from veterans and computer-

izes their name, current resi- in a letter from LeRoy Good Several search organizations dence, military units they from Frankfort, Ind.'

who did survive the war are American Veterans (ROAV). It receive an initial and annual the one I was looking for. It was begun to alleviate the printout of all veterans in our was a bad situation as his wife Many veterans lost touch problems veterans encounter database who served in the answered the phone and she with their friends upon the in searching for one another same unit during the same informed me he had just died time frame as the joining mem- that morning. One is surely ber. The printout will show the lost for words at a time like current address and phone that. We hadn't seen each number of surviving unit mem- other since the summer of

> Jack Knight, executive direc-Registry has received thou- on how to get themselves regsands of requests from veter- istered. ROAV will then send ans since it was started in May them the proper form to comare searching for old war bud- Registry of these veterans was summed up Riverside, Calif. 92517.

Good, who was helped by ROAV wrote, "I called a name

Persons who join ROAV will in New York City and it was

Veterans are encouraged to tor of ROAV, said, "The write to ROAV for information 1993. The majority of letters plete and become part of the come from WWII veterans who database. The address is American dies. The 11th hour plight of Veterans, P.O. Box 51148,

Cable

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provided.

despite notifying customers of the month." verters, that many people call up to ask why they can't get their premium channels," Schultz said.

We will deliver new converter boxes. Customers can call and arrange to have one deliv-Park, and exchange the old tomers have called for help. converter for a new converter."

Another problem that is being encountered, Shultz said, is that many customers own televisions or VCRs that are unable to handle more than 40 channels. People who get just basic service suddenly find that they can't get any of the basic stations higher than 40. A converter box is needed.

"We also try to notify customers who have old dial converter boxes to turn those in," said Schultz. "Those boxes have been around since 1980, and many customers have purchased new cable-ready televisions since then and stuck the converter box in the basement. We charge them for that box, even if they don't use it. Money can be saved by turning in old converters.'

Many customers also call to complain that the cable channels have been moved. They did not save the new channel guides that were sent out recently, Schultz said. She urges customers to check channel 20, which broadcasts a cable guide 24 hours a day.

Grosse Pointe Cable for the first time also has pay-perview service as Customers can have movies like "Batman Forever" shown on special channels by calling the pay-per-view telephone numbers broadcast on the pay-per-view channels, said

"Because our customers have never had pay-per-view before, they don't realize that when they call the telephone number provided in the prevue on the pay-per-view channels, they will get the movie automatically," Schultz said.

"They expect to talk to someone on the other end and don't realize that the system is automatic. The converter receives a signal that descrambles the pay-per-view movie, and the customer is

automatically billed. If customers don't watch the movie, they are often surprised to find "We've also found that it added to their bill at the end

Schultz said that customers should not call the pay-perview numbers unless they want to see the movie or event being offered. Customers will be charged for the service.

About 10,000 customers ered, or they can stop by our have received the upgrade, office on Charlevoix in the said Schultz. About 1,000 cus-

"We will send out crews to help set up the system and instruct people how to use it,' said Schultz. "But it could take time. You never have enough people for something like this. the Clinical Stroke Service and the club will be a visit to the But as people have gotten used to the system, the calls have become fewer. We hope to have everyone upgraded by the mid-

Senior Men to discuss strokes

Farms, at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, this subject make him a

The speaker will be Dr. Steven R. Levine, director of Acute Stroke Unit at Henry Gem Theater for a matinee Michigan Medical School. He tickets and details.

The Senior Men's Club of will discuss "Stroke: An Grosse Pointe will have their Update on Key Lifesaving next luncheon meeting at the Facts," a subject vital to all Grosse Pointe War Memorial, men, particularly retirees. His 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe experience in and research on national leader. He will be presented by Joseph Callahan.

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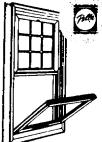




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G.P. vets form club

Staff Writer

ans for all of its almost 50 nization devoted to promoting years of existence, "but there veterans affairs, Trowern said. wasn't a veterans group in Denler met with Dave Grosse Pointe," said Barbara Wandrie, an assistant service Denler, program director at the director for the state in AmVet center, "and what better place affairs, who has helped other than the War Memorial."

The Grosse Pointe Veterans Club is open to all Grosse Pointe residents who served in Club meets at the War the military — men and Memorial at 7:30 p.m. on the women, all branches, both wartime and peacetime.

"The club will be primarily March 14. social, but we'd also like to Trowern.

For years, the War Memorial has held well-attended The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Day and Veterans Memorial, as its name sug- Day observances, but there has gests, has honored area veter- never been a permanent orga-

Denler met with Dave veterans groups get their start.

The Grosse Pointe Veterans second Thursday of each month. The next meeting is

Any veteran interested in bring in exhibits and speak- joining the club or seeking said chairman Joe additional information may call Denler at (313) 881-7511.

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By Margie Reins Smith Features Editor

Most of the students in Judy Sheehy's exercise class would say they joined to lose weight.

They will probably lose weight, Sheehy said. While they're losing pounds, they'll also tone up their hearts and lungs, firm up their muscles, increase their energy levels and become stronger, more flexible and more stress-resistent. They'll make a few new friends too; and they'll pick up some nutrition and health tips from their energetic 54-year-old instructor.

Nine women in stretchy tights, oversized T shirts and athletic shoes lined up in two rows behind Sheehy at 9:30 a.m. on a recent frigid Thursday in the basement of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Their ages ranged from mid-20s to 60-or

They began slowly, moving to the rhythm of the taped music in Sheehy's portable cassette player, which was balanced on a folding chair. Most knew the routine by heart.

They marched, stretched, turned, clapped, high-stepped and lunged forward and side-They progressed to faster water bottles brought from smoke. marches, quicker turns, deeper lunges, higher kicks and more intricate step-weave-step-turn

"A stretch should feel good,"

POINTER OF INTEREST



Judy Sheehy leads a group of women through a healthy exercise routine that tones up hearts, lungs and muscles. She has been teaching for 15 years.

Sheehy told the group. "You might come in handy at the should feel it, but it should be a shopping mall." good feel."

curl ups and situps. rates or to sip water from a phlet about antioxidants and ways with energetic resolution. drinking fountain or plastic the dangers of secondhand

right and left. "These moves class for 15 years.

This is more than an exercise They peeled off sweatshirts. class, she said. She takes an They used hand weights for an interest in each class member arm-toning routine. They and passes on tips she's unrolled their floor mats for learned about nutrition, stress reduction, relaxation tech-They slowed down only niques and other health-relatbriefly, to count their pulse ed tidbits. She offered a pam-

Sheehy is an excellent "This is a life skills class," example of the benefits of exer-Sheehy joked, as she demon- cise and nutrition. She glided it fit into my theory of wellstrated a move involving shoul- through the exercises effortness. The total circle of health der-level closed fist punches, lessly. She's been teaching the includes eating right, exercis-

picture of health," she said.

Judy Sheehy lives in Grosse

ments and learning h
relieve stress," she said.

Pointe Woods with her hus-

Monteith Elementary Schools tapes. and Parcells Junior High School. She graduated from to work at their own levels, Grosse Pointe High School in

After graduation she worked 10 years as a hairdresser.

"I got interested in nutrition "At first we met at St. when the children were young. Michael's Church," Sheehy "I got interested in nutrition I took some classes. I've been a Shaklee sales leader since 1983.

"I have asthma. Paying attention to nutrition changed my life. Because I changed what I eat and because I started exercising and taking nutritional supplements and because I learned some stressreduction techniques, I've been able to get off all asthma med-

ication. While taking an exercise class, she saw an ad in a newspaper and applied to become an instructor with the Fitness Firm, a Wisconsin-based as they wish. national nonprofit fitness corporation.

"I started teaching it because

"I haven't always been the ing, taking nutritional supple-ing the year, with new music ments and learning how to and choreography to keep stu-

Sheehy is an independent band, Bob, a financial adviser contractor with the Fitness their own levels in a noncomand commercial business bro- Firm. She uses its aerobic exerker, and two of their three cise program but tailors it to sons. Their oldest son is mar- her students. "Fitness Firm is a low-impact aerobic program," She grew up in Grosse she said. "I use their music, Pointe, attended Mason and videos, choreography and

> The idea is for participants monitor heart rates for a safe workout and to have fun. Skill and technique are not empha-

> said. "Then we moved to Christ the King Lutheran Church; now we're here (at First English Ev. Lutheran Church). Church members get a discount, but the class is open to anyone — men and women — any age." She also teaches a class at the Harper Woods Library.

Sheehy's program is offered morning; four in the evening. Students pay a \$6 registration fee. The eight-week session selves." costs \$45, but participants can attend as many classes a week

Six sessions are offered dur-

dents on their toes. Class members are encouraged to work at petitive atmosphere and to keep their heart rates at 120 or less beats a minute.

"Some people, when they come for the first time, are unsure of themselves. They're overweight. They have trouble getting through the one-hour class. Within six or eight weeks they see improvement and they keep coming back," she said

Many class members become friends. "We do our aerobic talking before and after class," Sheehy said. Sometimes the group gets together for breakfast, or to see a play.

Sheehy said she also does veight training at a local gym. "I work out with my husband three or four times a week."

"Because of my asthma," Sheehy said, "if I wasn't doing what I'm doing I'd be one sick puppy. Everybody wants to live six times a week - two in the to be 100. But we don't want to be sick. We want to be healthy. So we have to prepare our-

> A new exercise session will begin March 4. For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Recent cold snaps Pointe water mains

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

While metro Detroit, including Grosse Pointe, has managed to avoid most of the harsh winter weather that has Pointers haven't escaped

"We've had some pretty bad water main breaks this winter, making its way to the surface, 18 so far, and many can be attributed to the extreme periods of cold we had over the past works director Tom Whitcher.

only Pointe that has seen a higher-than-average number of water main breaks this winter. Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores officials also reported an increase in breaks. Officials in the City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms reported an average number of breaks.

"I would say the increased number of breaks can be attributed to the depth of the frost in the ground," Whitcher said. "When the frost penetrates the said Leonard. "If the outside ground, the ground expands, temperature is, say 10 degrees, and if the frost goes deep and there's no snow, the enough, it reaches water pipes. ground freezes faster, and frost This can cause pipes to have blowouts.

A blowout, Whitcher, is more than a sim- pipes from a deep frost. ple crack in a pipe, it's an actual hole in the pipe. It means that more water leaks out at a

much faster rate.

tional layer of concrete," breaks. Whitcher said. "When we dig to "The means that water will travel 50 or 60 feet along a pipe before

where it's noticed.' where the leak is noticed. If, few weeks," said Woods public when they get to the watermain, the leak is found to be leak is coming from and dig seems to be paying off. toward it.

big holes, which motorists that the Park has had eight using Mack might have seen in the past couple of weeks.

Joe Leonard of the Grosse Pointe Farms water department said that the lack of snow has actually made it easier for water mains to break.

"Snow acts as an insulator," goes deeper. Snow is already frozen and does not get as cold explained as the air, so it can protect

Both Leonard and Andre Van Opdenbosch of the City of Grosse Pointe said that their cities haven't experienced an "Frost is also like an addi- above average number of

"The Farms began replacing get at the leak, the frost makes old pipes and pipes with a hisgetting to the leak much hard- tory of breaks, starting in er. It also makes finding the 1992," said Leonard. "This has leak more difficult because cost money, and Farms resiplagued much of the country, water takes the path of least dents pay a special capital resistance. With frost this improvement fee on their water bill to cover that cost."

the winter is not over, and it's quite possible that another cold City crews dig down from spap could cause a break in a Farms water main.

Van Opdenbosch said that the City uses thicker pipes in when it thaws, and that will And the Woods is not the elsewhere, they have to try to its water system, and while it probably cause some more figure out which direction the can be more expensive, it breaks. This isn't over yet.

Grosse Pointe Park city The result can be some very manger Dale Krajniak said water main breaks in the past three weeks. Over an average winter the Park experiences about 10 breaks.

"We still have about a month to go before winter is over," said Krajniak. "So we could

have more breaks. But we have crews on 24-hour standby, and they respond in a quick and efficient manner.'

Grosse Pointe Shores village manager Mike Kenyon said that the Shores has had 12 water main breaks this winter, eight in the past three weeks. Leonard is quick to note that He, too, attributes them to the cold weather.

"We'll have more breaks when the ground thaws," said Kenyon. "Just as the ground shifts when it freezes, it shifts



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Iowa wake-up call prompts Dole's shift

atrick J. Buchanan's strong showing in several states, and especially his second place finish in Iowa, has served as a wakeup call for Sen. Robert Dole, the leading GOP presidential candidate.

With his message of economic nationalism, Buchanan appeals to isolationists and economic losers, blaming America's job losses on U.S. trade agreements and calling for a revival of Reagan-era supply-side economics.

Buchanan is not our idea of an appropriate presidential nominee, but Dole was wise, as he began his last week of campaigning in New Hampshire, to stress the plight of the average working men and women whom Buchanan has been targeting.

In the last nationally televised forum

Opinion

before Tuesday's vote, the eight candidates spent most of their time attacking each other with Dole catching the brunt of the criticism, even though new polls showed that he and Buchanan were neck and neck

Addressing the New Hampshire state legislature, Dole, according to the New York Times account, "attacked corporate greed and appealed for support of bluecollar workers." That obviously is not the customary stance of leading Republicans.

"Corporate profits are setting records and so are corporate layoffs," Dole contended. "The bond market finished a spectacular year. But the real average hourly wage is 5 percent lower than it was a year ago.'

In fact, however, this is a troubling issue for the Republicans who have not recommended any solutions, and as the week wore on, Dole simply blamed President Clinton, and reiterated his own economic program.

However, both Democratic Sen Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Robert Reich, Clinton's liberal labor secretary, have proposed using tax policies to encourage corporations to treat their workers better. But proposed legislation to carry out these aims went nowhere in Congress.

Even Clinton himself, while claiming economic gains since 1993, has acknowledged that "there is another side to America's economy: About half our people

still haven't gotten a raise in terms of real purchasing power of their incomes in 10 or 15 years.

This has been more of an issue for the Democrats than the GOP. The Republicans tend to support business on the grounds that if it retains more profits, it will make more investments that will produce more jobs.

But Buchanan, in New Hampshire, continued with his message:

"When you get good jobs that put \$30 or \$40 an hour in people's pockets, you solve the deficit," he said. "No one can tell me that the problems of the federal deficit and the loss of these high-paying jobs are unrelated.'

After placing a dismal fifth in the Iowa caucuses, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas pulled out, despite his success in collecting a huge campaign fund, and then endorsed Dole as the best bet to defeat Clinton.

New Hampshire's results were not available at the Grosse Pointe News' presstime, but recent public opinion polls had tended to show a sharply divided electorate right up to the time the voting

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uniors in Grosse Pointe's public high schools, starting early in March, will be required to take a new and apparently tougher High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) that has replaced the high school MEAP tests in Michigan.

The new test, composed of four separate sections of mathematics, reading, science and writing, was mandated by the state Legislature as part of a program to toughen high school requirements.

The tests were developed with the aid of professional education groups that represent teachers of English, reading, science, mathematics, and were widely shared with working teachers during the development stage.

Grosse Pointe teachers who participated in a discussion of the program thought it was more effective than the MEAP tests and praised the use of specific examples from the real world.

Shirley A. McShane, Grosse Pointe News staff writer who covers the schools, last week reported the comments of Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation in the Grosse Pointe schools, at a meeting for parents about the new tests:

"The state Legislature has told us it is not enough for the students to know the answers. They have to be able to solve problems with their knowledge and

demonstrate they are fluent in it. The difference between the MEAP and the HSPT is that the student is now required to show he can solve a problem.

Those comments make good sense to us, and, we think, to most parents even though the new tests will be an additional burden, but a valuable one, for both parents and students. The comments indicate that students now will be expected to think, not just learn by rote.

In fact, the new tests go far beyond the "reading, writing, and arithmetic" that some people still believe should be at the base of all K-12 education now as in the past.

The tests will provide a new basis for earning diploma endorsements, and give colleges, universities and future employers a way to determine whether a high school student has achieved scholastic proficiency.

Rather than relying on multiple choice questions, as the MEAP tests did, the state requires written answers, which we like but, unfortunately, are termed "constructed response items."

That example indicates that some explanatory material is more complicated than necessary, but the test's proof of excellence will be whether it does a better job of preparing our youngsters for the 21st century than MEAP did.

In our view, the prognosis is favorable

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Letters

Shame, shame To the Editor:

Pointe Post publisher Paul D. McCarthy's accusations against the Grosse Pointe News and its publisher are shameful. Mr. McCarthy's newspaper is notorious for its long-running story: Mr. McCarthy himself.

His misuse of the public's trust, if true, should make him a worthy candidate for public ridicule, not for pub-

lic office. **Martin Yanosek Grosse Pointe Woods** A dog's tale

To the Editor: As I looked out of my classroom window last Monday, I saw a small black lab mix dog with her chain lead caught in the ramp boards (leading to the portable classrooms behind Trix Elementary School in Detroit). The dog was trapped. When I went to free her, she cowered away from me. She was very lean and I decided to bring her into my classroom and feed her.

As I tried to unhook her chain, my hand became covered in blood. I looked at her neck and found a 4inch gaping wound. As I removed her collar, the smell of gangrene filled the air. Her flesh was rotting.

Obviously, the dog had been wearing the collar since she was a puppy. The now-outgrown collar had slowly, painfully and insidiously cutting her throat.

For an hour and a half, my children put up with the rotting smell that was enough to gag a maggot and comparable to the odor of the Detroit incinerator

on a 100-degree day. During my lunch hour, I took the dog to a local veterinarian. She was given a massive dose of penicillin. After treating the dog, the vet told me that if the wound had been one cen-

would have died. "Stinky", as we call her, is now recovering slowly, getting good food and water and daily doses of antibiotics.

timeter deeper, the dog

(At press time, she had been adopted.)

Since last July, I have rescued four other dogs. Two, sadly, had to be sent to animal rescue agencies; the other two were adopted.

"Brutus" was hit by a car and had a fractured pelvis. I found him under the portable steps at school. German "Heidi," Sheppard, had been roaming Detroit for months; she was thin, nubby-toothed and starving.

Please, spend time with your pet dogs. Check your dog's collar often and make sure it is loose enough for you to fit two fingers between it and your dog's neck. And remember what the American Kennel Club says: "A dog is for a lifetime, not just for Christmas.'

Mary Lou Kauffman **Grosse Pointe Park**

State launches child safety identification card program

New child safety seat identity stickers are being made available in Michigan to help identify children involved in this kind of a situation, we vehicle crashes. The stickers wanted to make similar stickallow emergency medical technicians and emergency room staff to quickly identify the child and treat his or her injuries.

The program launch in Michigan coincides with national Child Passenger Safety Awareness week February 11-17.

stickers when a 13-month-old boy named Chad was involved

identity. It was only because an emergency room nurse recognized him that his parents calling the Michigan Resource

his injuries treated.

"While it is a remote possibility that a child would be in ers available for children in Michigan," said Betty J. Mercer, executive director of the Office of Highway Safety Planning. "Even if a toddler was not injured in a crash, emergency crews could easily look for their name and help calm the child by using their name.'

The Michigan Kids Identify Indiana first introduced the Sticker provides space for the child's name and address, as well as the name of their parin a traffic crash. The babysit- ents and physician. The stickter who had been driving was er should be placed on the killed. Chad was injured, but right corner (child's right) no one at the scene knew his under the cushion or the center back of the safety seat.

Stickers can be obtained by could be quickly located and Center at 1-800-626-4636.

Michigan's average weekly by MESC. One is that the state uses a wage showed its largest increase in 14 years last year, climbing by \$27.17 to \$581.39, or a 4.9 percent

State '95 average wages rise

rise for the average Michigan worker. That \$27.17 increase last year was the largest dollar rise since 1988, when the average wage grew by \$27.23. The 1995 increase was attributed chiefly to bonus

payments and increased working hours, the Michigan Employment Security Commission indicated. However, the Michigan figure cannot be compared directly to the report last week by the U.S. Labor Department that

nationally wages and benefits grew by only 2.9 percent. One reason for the sharp difference in percentages is that the state report includes wages, bonuses, overtime and vacation pay but does not cover employers' costs for employee benefits which the

federal report does include. Two other differences also were noted

July through June year while the federal Labor Department reports on a calendar year basis. The other is that the state covers only private employment while the feds cover samples of both private and public employment.

However, the differences enable MESC officials to hail the state's weekly average wage increase, while an AFL-CIO economist contends that the federal report shows the U.S. worker is not sharing in the nation's productivity growth.

The difference in figures also helps explain why it is that state and national officials often can look at what appear to be similar statistics - and come up with differing interpretations.

There's an old saying that figures lie, and liars figure, while Carlyle, the British writer, once wrote: "A witty statesman said you might prove anything by figures.

So it seems today.

State action hiked U.S. costs

esearchers at the University of Michigan just won't let the story of the 1991 abolition of general assistance in this state die without telling us what happened to the for-

mer recipients. Their latest study shows that applications for federally funded SSI disability benefits increased 54 percent nationwide from 1989 to 1993, but more than doubled in Michigan from 28,000 to 57,000 during that time, "thanks largely to the termination of general assistance (GA).'

So it appears that while some former GA recipients are now self-sufficient, "thousands of others have simply moved over from state welfare rolls to federal

programs, like Supplemental Security Income (SSI)," the report said...

They added that while GA termination was the "single most important impetus" behind the growth of SSI applications, they also found additional reasons, such as extensive outreach efforts by the Social Security Administration, state agencies, and advocacy groups.

But it is worth noting that while some former GA recipients became self-sufficient, many who did not simply shifted to the federal welfare rolls.

That would indicate the cutoff was hardly as beneficial overall as Lansing has often claimed, even though it did reduce the state's costs.

Trivial trash and treasures

On a shelf in my bedroom I keep a cloth-covered box of little things that I have saved classified easily - not quite a Sioux warrior that I bought junk, not quite treasure - but on a childhood trip to South somewhere in between.

The box is home to a handful of holy cards, collected from funerals of family members and friends; baby "mug shots" announcing new additions to the family; a "thank-you" card from a friend that somehow "says it all."

There's also room for every driver's license ever issued to bright purple and pink roses. a wide arc around her. me by the Michigan secretary It's not my first treasure/trash of state; my first press card box, I have to admit. The origi- realized she hadn't merely to her put them in a new perwith photo identification; my nal was a woven straw number

passport; and a poem out of the "Whole Earth Catalog" I copied onto loose-leaf paper in 1976, depicting a Kerouac-type odyssey that I didn't understand then and still don't, but always thought sounded cool. Also stuffed into this little

box also are stray pictures that were never good enough to go into the photo album, but not bad enough to be hidden in the over the years. They are the film processing envelope; a kinds of things that can't be native American beaded doll of Dakota; a set of miniature keys that probably belonged to a long-since-misplaced diary; and one perfect thumbnailsized sea shell plucked from a beach I haven't strolled in 20

with deep green leaves and



that, I think, once belonged to dumped out the box, she had the flowered model.

Until recently, I rarely into the jumbled contents.

upended, its contents spread in it.

my grandmother. I'm not sure, been sitting there for a few because I found it in a big card-board box in my parents' base-and sorting them into orgament when I was young. When it wore out, I replaced it with buttons, keys and stray pieces of paper.

Rather than stop her, I sat opened its hinged lid to delve down and watched, and identified the items as she asked. I The other day I was sur- watched her as she studied The box, which I think once prised to find my 2-year-old each item by turning it over, held stationery, has a buttery daughter seated on the floor holding it up to the light, shakyellow background, accented next to my bed, the cloth box ing it and, sometimes, tasting

> Having to identify and On my way to scold her, I explain these pieces of my life

spective for me. I realized, for remember. example, with a touch of nostalgia, that my passport had expired. The dark blue officiallooking booklet only was used once, a year after it was issued to the 20-year-old version of me, who had dreams of international travel that never reached fruition.

My first driver's license picture made me laugh, with my feathered hairstyle and my funky turquoise jewelry. I also realized - and it makes sense that my daughter cannot identify pictures of me as a

And then, to my horror, stuffed at the bottom of the box, I found two folded pieces of paper that should have been filed in the trash, but yet I had saved them. Why?

card of my senior year of high stones of life, the memorable school, with my final grade moments, the mortifying mispoint average and exam scores. takes and all the mundane in-Ouch. Talk about revisionist betweens could be contained in history. The numbers and let- one little box of treasures - or

The second — a check stub dated Aug. 1984 in the amount of \$78.77. At first I couldn't recall its significance. Then it hit me. That summer I was between jobs and signed up to deliver phone directories, thinking it would be a cakewalk. Well, the cake was on my face when the delivery truck rolled up the driveway at 7 a.m. and dumped, into a heap, hundreds of yellow and white books. Ouch, again.

I realized from this experience, if nothing else, that what we choose to tell people about ourselves and how we remember our yesterdays often are rose-colored revisions of the truth.

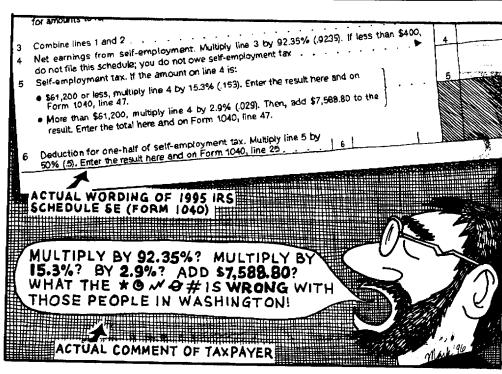
Finally, it's somewhat sober-The first — the last report ing to realize that all the mileters certainly contradict what I to someone else — trash.

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The Op-Ed Page





The homework myth: It's useful today as a horse-drawn buggy

By Peter Wehrli Director, Learning for Everyone St. Clair Shores

other day, "School is ruining indeed even what he will our home. My child is 10 years think about. In our discussion homework."

An opinion expressed in this paper two weeks ago ("Homework will win back America," by Dr. Curtis Ivery. president, Wayne Community College) drew a comparison between homework and foldup desk tops or McGuffey readers. And well it should. We no more need homework for our children than we need clumsy, old-fashioned, inefficient fold-up desktops. Indeed, homework itself is a clumsy, old fashioned, inefficient tool.

A master teacher knows that a student working alone often makes errors, and the homework process becomes a practice time for error. And any good teacher knows that what you practice, you learn. The error practiced at home has to be unlearned before correct learning can be accomplished, further hampering the teacher.

Instead, a master teacher wants all practice to be done in his or her presence so that all error is immediately fixed, throwing the student into discrimination learning (learning by recognizing a correct response from an incorrect

He or she also wants to observe the level of practice to know when mastery is achieved. This allows him both to address individual differences and to know the right time to give a test.

Some students say to me, "I would love to read at home, but I don't have time. I have too much homework." What a sad statement. The schools, under great pressure, pass the pressure on to the children and their parents. And in the process they can actually kill

of the children.

A parent said to me just the student will do at home, are prevented from teaching they revere (e.g., helping around the home) because from the time they get home, homework dominates. They

If schools can't get the job their responsibilities? Does any successful organization run this way? "I couldn't do the job, so I sent the work

School needs to do its job and teach students while they are in school, and let the parents have their chance with the children.

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fraternal benefit society dedi-

cated to strengthening fami-

lies, reveals almost two-thirds

of today's parents believe one

of them should stay home with

what. Still, most feel they can-

not financially afford to do so.

BabyTalk magazine surveyed

across America. If money was

not a concern, 35 percent said

they would stay home at least

The IOF Foresters, and

more than 1,000 parents

preschool children no matter

bottom two-thirds of the student population. The research

Studies also clearly show that if a student works all evening, a visceral rest is likely to happen in class, resulting in loss of listening ability, gaps quitting behavior.

If homework contributed something significant to learning, it would be good to have some. But it doesn't.

There are new possibilities in the science of instruction that make it possible for the teacher to do a complete job in the school and for every child, not just the top third. If we want to develop real students, we have to teach what we expect. To send them off to learn it on their own is not

This is demonstrated in American business. The most

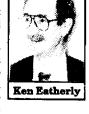
The frustration is understandable. But frustration ficient past of horse drawn

Goose Pointe

Those black plastic flags flapping in the wind on the lakeside lawn of the War

finally

The invading army is two or three dozen Canada geese who think the



sheltered spot behind the The way the Pointe's community center is a they're not out getting Crations in the lake.

their honks of aggression, the black-an orown uniformed guys with white chin straps may have established a beachhead, but general Adam Claes Memorial's grounds keeper) is fighting back.

"The geese came about a month ago," says Claes. "I made those flags out of trash Hospital, where parents from can liners and put them up to both Wayne and Macomb are scare them off." Problem is, the filling orders for their scout war banners don't seem to be daughters: which ones to buy? working very well and Claes thinks it might take artillery to solve the problem.

"Once they move in, they don't move out," he says.

Any pillaging or looting going on? Claes recites a list of atrocities usually laid to geese, such as chewing up the grass, denuding bushes, eating every seed in sight, attacking gardens and trampling the lawn.

And then there's goose byproduct. "They make quite a mess," he says.

With the warm months and people wanting to use the grass just ahead, a crisis is looming. We need to move them away for our summer music festival," says the Memorial's Susie Berschback, "but they really like it here.'

The Park's William S. Moore, a professor of biological sciences at Wayne State University, doesn't have the answer to the goose problem but sheds some light on why we have it. "Migrating is the most risky phase in the lives of birds like this," he says. "If

Professor Moore explains

find food.

Memorial

Canada goose has developed as humans have either fed them over the winter or provided Memorial places where they can stay and

signify that happened: The Memorial is at war.

strategic place to bivouac when COOKIE Crumbles

If you know of a secret

weapon against Canadian

invaders, call the War

at

Otherwise, Claes may have to

try the last resort: "I've got

some good recipes for goose,"

881-7511.

With Girl Scout cookie time here, a different kind of battle Goose-stepping and honking seems to be brewing - but it all depends on whether people think they're helping the girls or just buying munchies.

Cookies from Wayne County head, but general **Adam Claes** Council girls are \$3 a box, but (who in peacetime is the Macomb Girl Scouts are selling the same kinds for \$2.50. In and around the Pointes the problem emerges in workplaces such as St. John

> "The cookie sale is a ındraiser with 36,000 girls, many in low-income families, the need for support is greater in our area," says Wayne council head Penny Bailer. Macomb's 10,000 Girl Scouts have different programs, she adds.

> The Pointes have close to 1,000 young cookie pushers. The answer is to put aside the calculator, let your heart

they don't have to, they won't." decide, and buy those cookies.

that a non-migratory variety of A VOICE

from the past

Real surprises sometimes come in through the mail slot. In this case, it was a card from Ann and Howard Brock, of 57 White Oak Circle, St. Charles, IL 60174.

"Why is someone in St. Charles writing to us," I asked, and found the answer in the enclosed letter from Howard.

"If you ever wondered who lived in your house a long time ago, it was Howard Y. and Mildred Broek and their son (that's me) who lived there from Oct. 1940 to 1942," it read.

"Last September, I visited the area for the first time in 53 years. ... Dad worked for AT&T and rented the house. Our maid was Ruth Rossow, who died several years ago in Gladstone, MI.

"Not much has changed, except the stores."

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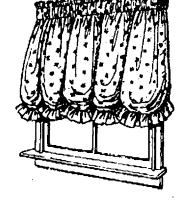
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off the intellectual yearnings

The schools dictate what the is misinterpreted. old and he's up all night doing of family values, it is appropriate to recognize that parents their own children the values lose family time to inefficient school requirements (like puz-

zles and shoe box projects). done during the day, what are

home with the customer."

work occasionally cite research showing a marginal increase in test scores where more homework is given. They fail to recognize that the top performers in school, those for whom schoolwork comes easily, pull the average up. But

know. They prize efficiency and avoid costly trial and error. Schools would be well

successful organizations teach their people what they need to advised to prize efficiency also.

need not drive us into the inefbuggies fold-up desk tops.

Give kids gift of your time with them Call it "The Time Trap." A until their children were ready survey from the IOF for preschool. Most parents Foresters, an international face a time vs. money dilem-

> It takes a quantity of time to give quality of time to children. Parents these days need strategies to cope with "The Time Trap." In some cases, working part-time, working at home or working for yourself

can help. IOF Foresters' family stress expert, Dr. Richard Earle, suggests that all busy parents can become better at juggling demands He offers these tips

· Set aside time for your family. Schedule weekly activities with them just like like you would do with any other important appointments.

Set aside time for yourself. Relieve stress by taking walks, reading or chatting with friends Realize less is more.

Reduce and select chores based on what you must do and what you like best. For more tips from the IOF Foresters on measuring and

managing family stress, call 1 -800-922-4-IOF.

How to turn a pussycat into a tiger

In my "middle" years, I have made an honest attempt to temper my reactions to stressful situations. I confess that earlier I tended to respond by shooting from the hip more often than counting to 10. Until last week, I felt fairly comfortable with my behavior. However, like the straw that broke the camel's back, the degree of my patience has limits.

I had some work done on security equipment for our home 10 months ago. One of the fittings was never quite right and the company responsible for the installation was called back to replace the defective merchandise. Rather than be a pest, we were cautious with the door and babied it like an aching joint.

Finally the part gave up the ghost for the final time and I carefully removed the defective piece and took it to the place of business that had originally installed it. The man behind the counter told me that he never would have used such junk and I must have the wrong people.

The smoke began to come from my ears as I requested to speak to the owner. He was unavailable, but someone would be at my home by 8 a.m. the following morning. At 10 p.m., I telephoned to inquire as to the whereabouts of the serviceman. I was told he had an emergency and could come tomorrow. I asked if it had occurred to him to telephone me and explain the circumstances and he said there weren't enough hours in the day to phone people, business was just too busy.

Furthermore, the owner said that I came on too strong with his employee and that I had probably asked for something inexpensive to begin with, because they rarely sold this model. I remarked that it was too bad that I had to be assertive to gain the attention a customer deserves, but after repeated insults it seemed my only recourse. I did not mention that I doubted a male customer would be treated in the same manner.

When the repairman finally arrived, late on the third day following my requests, I remarked that many women work, and I resented the fact that I had to change plans and obligations to others. I said that a simple phone call was all that it would take to smooth most ruffled feathers and also would undoubtedly go a long way in the public relations department.

I was further stunned when the man told me that they had too much work as it was. I commented that all of that might change abruptly if they continued to do business as usual.

For the past few weeks, I've noticed static on our phones, all of them. The noise grew

progressively worse until it was impossible to hear a caller or to initiate a call. During various periods of the day, the line would be completely dead. After dialing the carrier and waiting through countless instructions, including press 1, 2, 3, etc., to clarify the nature of our problem, I was disconnected. This process was repeated over and over throughout the week.

When I finally talked to a service representative I was told that our problem would be solved in 10 days! I said that I found this unacceptable and was there anything I could do to expedite a resolution to our problems. I had followed all instructions given by a computer, plugging and unplugging all phones, doing little tests of my own all to no avail. For seven days I called the company

requesting service and was given no encouragement Until we lose some of the services we take

for granted, we have precious little idea of the inconveniences incurred. I used my cellular phone, which costs soared, ran to neighbors' houses, offices, etc. Our answering machine was also involved and we received no messages for several days, making apologies impossible.

I saw a company truck in the neighborhood and felt like I was on Gilligan's Island. I drove around and around becoming increasingly agitated trying to find the driver. I never did locate him and briefly thought of leaving a threatening note on the windshield.

When the promised hour for completion of the work came and went, I called the repair operator one more time. It was a 24-hour number and the poor lady must have thought I really wanted 911. I told her if repairs were not completed by the following day, I could not be held responsible for my actions.

Our savior arrived at 9 a.m. the next day and spent three shivering hours climbing around trees and poles. It came as no surprise that the combination of weather and squirrels had destroyed two lines into the

One week after my initial phone call our problems were solved. I cannot describe the sheer joy of clarity on the telephone and the convenience of its use restored. Would you like to hear about the repair-

man who came to a friend, waving an admonishing finger in her face as he told her if she didn't drive such a fancy car she could afford a new roof?

Nah, I'll spare you because our stories are totally believable in this day. Whatever became of service and just plain courtesy? - Offering from the loft

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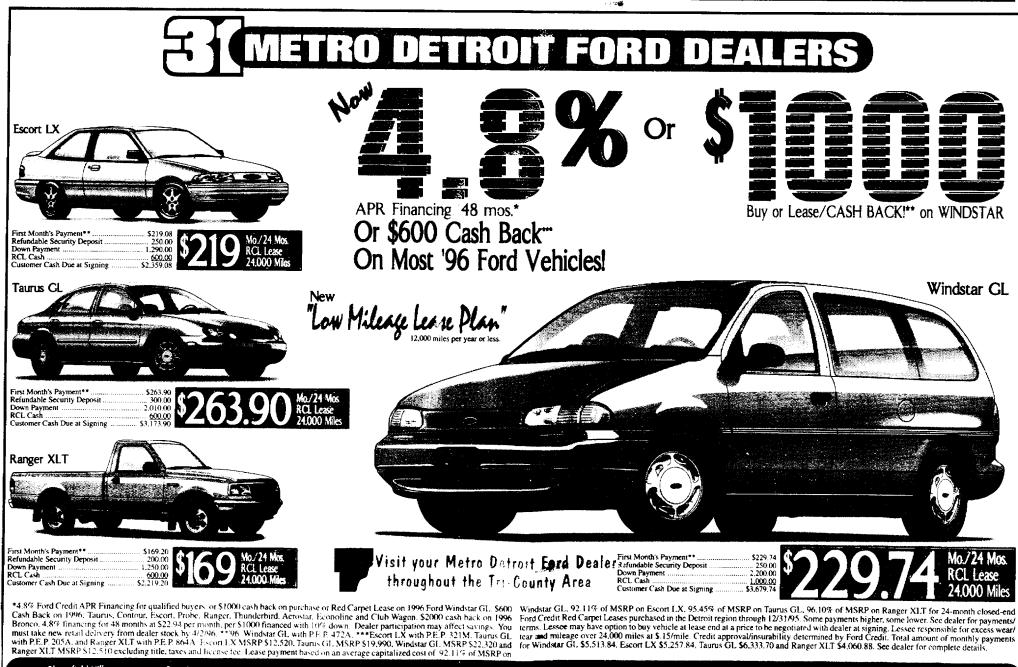
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Blower stays, thief flees

A woman who lives in the 19000 block of Linville in Grosse Pointe Woods caught a man in the act of stealing her snowblower from her garage on Feb. 14. When the woman confronted the man, he dropped the snowblower on her driveway, ran down the street and fled in a blue pickup truck, which was waiting on Bournemouth east of Lin-

Meanwhile, the woman's husband was on his way home and saw the snowblower overturned in the driveway and a man running away from his house. After his wife told him what happened, the man attempted to catch up with the blue pick-up truck, but lost it in traffic.

Farms resident reports loss

The daughter of a woman who lives on Kenwood in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that sometime between De-

Are you a good driver - or a pest?

Here's a sure-fire recipe for irritating your fellow drivers: cut off another motorist, don't use your turn signal and then tailgate the guy ahead of you.

Twenty percent of people surveyed for the February 1996 Market Opinion Report indicated that being cut off by other drivers is their biggest pet peeve. Another 16 percent said their greatest annoyance is drivers who don't use turn signals.

Interestingly, only 3 percent of respondents said drivers who run red lights are irritating — the same percentage as those who are annoyed when others use cellular phones while driving.

Here's the list of the major grievances:

 Drivers who cut you off -20 percent

 Drivers who don't use turn_signals - 16 percent • Drivers who tailgate - 15

percent · Driving too slow in the

fast lane - 13 percent

Driving too fast - 5 per-

· Using a cellular phone -

• Rude drivers - 3 percent

• Running red lights - 3

Changing lanes too often

The Market Opinion Report is a semi-annual survey of attitudes on a broad range of topics including city images, health care trends and automotive trends.

Vice programs repel 'johns'

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair announced last week the 1995 results of two enforcement programs operated by his office to combat street prostitution and drug sales by "discouraging" the customers.

Operation Save Our Neighborhoods is aimed at "johns," and Push-Off is aimed at recreational drug

Under both programs, officers of the county and municipal police departments in Wayne County, once they have established probable cause to believe a motor vehicle is being used by the customer to facilitate street sales of illegal drugs or sex, seize the vehicle and make a claim of abatement or forfei-

Since these are civil matters, the prosecutor's office is willing to allow the actual owners of the seized vehicles to redeem them from these adverse claims upon payment of \$650 in the case of prostitution and \$900 in the case of illegal drugs.

In 1995, county police agencies seized 2,927 vehicles from prostitution johns and 2,433 vehicles from recreational drug buyers, for a total of 5,360 vehicles seized.

cember 1994 and the present, someone took \$5,000 worth of china, silver, jewelry and clothes from her mother's

The items turned up missing from nearly every room Another loss in the house; the woman said she still needed to take in the Farms a full inventory of her motha full inventory of her mother's house to get an accurate listing of the items missing.

The daughter said dozens of Grosse Pointe Farms returned sour

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visiting nurses from several turned from church on Feb. agencies have been in the 11 to find that someone or

A 14-year-old asked to feed house over the last two years. something had gotten into a a neighbor's cats on Merriasked them to leave, they re-The incident is under inves- rabbit hutch kept in the back weather in Grosse Pointe fused. Instead, they went

feline temperament.

break-in on Feb. 10 when he have "their bigger friends went into the house at 8 a.m. take care of him." rabbits and severed its feet, and found beer cans strewn A second rabbit was around and the remains of wanted visitors to Farms pomissing. Police have no sus- what looked like a party the lice and after each of the alnight before.

When he returned around 1 p.m. to feed the cats, a group of four other 14-year-olds entered the house and when he yard and killed one of the Farms found himself having down the basement and

to contend with more than a played video games. Before they left, they told the young.

The young man reported a man that if he told, they'd

The boy identified the unwanted visitors to Farms poleged suspects, accompanied The teen said he cleaned by a parent, was interviewed up the mess and then left. by detectives, all but one admitted to being in the house. They all denied drinking

> The teens have been referred to the SOS program at the Children's Home of Detroit. - Shirley A. McShane

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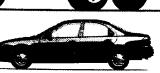
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State of the Schools: Excellent system can deal with uncertain future

By Carl Anderson President, Grosse Pointe Board of Education

The first part of the year is traditionally the time we hear reports on the state of the union, the state of the state, and the state of the city. It's a time for summing up accomplishments, confronting problems, and setting

That's as good an exercise for a school system as it is for a governmental entity, so I have put together this state of the schools report for 1996.

Test results: Our MEAP scores this year kept us firmly in the top 1 percent of all school districts statewide. Scores were up between 2 and 13 percent in every category, a tremendous accomplishment on the part of both teachers and students. In addition, 99 percent of our 1995 high school graduates earned all three state diploma endorsements (reading, math, and science). Seventy-one percent of the 712 advanced placement tests taken by seniors earned scores high enough to qualify for college

Student accomplishments: Our students continue a long tradition of success in academics, which can only be touched on here. Ninety percent of our graduates go on to higher education, choosing from among approximately 166 different colleges and universities across the country which accept our seniors every year. This year we have 13 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Students from elementary through high school are preparing for the regional Odyssey of the Mind competition in March.

Grosse Pointe has traditionally been very successful in this creative problem-solving competition, with teams moving on to state and world levels in the past. In addition, our students have been winners in the Quiz Bowl, NFL Math Bowl, MATHCOUNTS,

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and other academic contests, as well as the Detroit Free Press writing competition, Cricket magazine, and other literary publications. Our high school newspapers and middle school literary magazines are also annual award winners, as are our music and art students. Accreditation: All of our

schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the State of Michigan. Sixty-four percent of our schools have re- schools will serve as pilot ceived the highest accreditation possible from the state, compared with 4 percent among schools statewide.

Finances: This is the second year of operating under the new state school financing plan. Our budget increase this year was limited to 1.7 percent, and we are living within that budget. Over the last two years salary increases have been held to no more than 2 percent, with

some employee groups receiv- Staff training will take place committee's report is also ex- zations is meeting this ing no increases last year. Our financial constraints will become more severe every year if the state continues to increase our revenue allocation at less than the rate of inflation. That will play a major role in future contract negotiations as well as our budgeting process.

Technology: In the first year of our technology plan, we are concentrating on our elementary schools. Five sites for different curriculum software packages. The smallest elementary schools will be scheduled first for computer installation and staff training. One teacher workstation will be installed in each classroom in those schools by March, and training is planned for that time. The second wave of computer installation and training is planned for April, with the final group in early summer.

at a new computer lab at North High School dedicated to that purpose. A computer software library is being established so that teachers have the opportunity to become familiar with a variety of instructional programs. E. mail and Internet access will be available to teachers by fall.

Curriculum: Every subject area in the curriculum is studied on a regular schedule, in order to keep abreast of new developments in the subject area and changing expectations of both higher education and the marketplace. The music and foreign language departments will report to the board in the spring. An elementary school study committee has been meeting since last spring to review the school calendar and day, grouping practices, and effective instructional practices. That

pected this spring. A committee to review the K-12 language arts curriculum began meeting last year and will continue their work through the summer before making their report. In addition, a committee to study the K-12 math curriculum is being formed.

Other issues: The Board has put to rest the issue of whether the administrative offices would stay at 389 St. Clair by voting to remain at that location. The issue of lights on the North football field has not been resolved, but we are doing our best to work out a solution that is beneficial to our students and acceptable to our neighbors. We are still looking for common ground on the display of religious symbols in the schools, but a committee made up of representatives of different religious denomina- level of competency benefitions and community organicial to our students.

month to try to reach consen-

The future: Certainly the finances of our school system are a major concern for the future. We anticipate a financial shortfall by the 1997-98 school year, and we will have to use every bit of ingenuity at our disposal to keep our programs intact. Thanks to the technology millage, our staff and students will have access to powerful electronic tools that will increase learning and allow access to libraries and other information sources never before available. That kind of change is necessary in today's information age, but at the same time making those kind of changes is some-times difficult, particularly for adults. We need to provide support every step of the way, so everyone arrives at a

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Anthony Licata

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 14, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Anthony Licata in St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Licata 93, died on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Licata came to the United States in 1919, when he was 16 years old. He started Capital Poultry five years later, in 1924. The company was a small fresh poultry store back in the days of the ice box.

The business grew over the get fresh poultry as well as a variety of frozen items.

ters, Lillian Arnone and Cemetery in Detroit.
Rose Kissel; a son, Dr. Samuel Licetary in Detroit.
Memorial donation

Matilda Hedrick Johnston

the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. fu- Ditta on Monday, Feb. 12. neral home in Mount Clemens on Friday, Feb. 16, for home in Port Sanilac on

Mrs. Johnston, 88, died on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms after a brief illgeant in the U.S. Army dur-

Leamington, Ontario, and and was awarded a Purple lived in the area for 80 Heart for wounds received in years. She attended the Lig-battle. gett School in Detroit, and was an antique dealer.

by three sons, Forman S. for A&P and Farmer Jack Johnston Jr., David M. John- supermarkets. ston and Alan L. Johnston; years and still remains a five grandchildren; and two took him to Port Sanilac, great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements his wife of 69 years, Frances Interment is at Woodlawn

muel Licata; a brother, Ven- be made to the Cradle Frances Amato; and three erando Licata: a sister, Jen- Society, 2049 Ridge Avenue, grandchildren. nie Runci; 10 grandchildren; Evanston, Ill., 60201, or the and 10 great-grandchildren. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Interment is at the Sacred Woodward, Detroit, Mich., be made to the American

Philip Ditta

A service was held in the A funeral service was held Home for former Grosse in the Groesbeck Chapel of Pointe Park resident Philip Wujek Calcaterra Funeral

Grosse Pointe Park resident Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Born in Palermo, Italy, geant in the U.S. Army durng WWII. He served in the Mrs. Johnston was born in Pacific theater of operations,

Mr. Ditta worked as a Mrs. Johnston is survived meat cutter for over 30 years

> Mr. Ditta's love of fishing where he purchased a home by the lake and a boat.

Mr. Ditta is survived by his wife, Corine; three sons, Philip, Gary and Steven; three sisters, Phyilis Manni-Memorial donations may na, Pauline Mannina, and

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Mourning and melancholia when you can't 'snap out of it'

Psychiatrist/Psychotherapist Grosse Pointe Park

Death is a part of life. Life is full of necessary losses. Our natural reaction is to mourn and grieve these losses. Sometimes the loss seems overwhelming, giving us a feeling that life isn't worth living, or that we cannot go

And yet experience teaches us that life does go on, and for the most part, we cope and adjust and even grow from the experience.

When there is a loss through the death of a loved one, a parent or sibling, a spouse or child or close friend, there is an emotional shock. We are confronted again with the reality of death, the feeling of devastating loss. This is normal.

We may cry and cry and then be left with a feeling of emptiness and loneliness, sometimes with feelings of hopelessness and despair. We turn to our friends and relatives for solace and comfort, to food and distractions, such as movies and sports. Some turn to medications and drugs, or to religious faith and the belief that we will rejoin the loved one in the hereafter.

Most often the mourning period is self-limited and life goes on. This is more the case when the mourner is filled with pleasant and vivid memories of the departed one. We can even imagine conversations with the person, ones we have had or ones we could have had or create in our imaginations.

Sometimes the feeling is that we cannot hold on to anything or anyone, we cannot hold on to hope or faith or relationships or jobs or good feelings. More and more there is the despair of hopelessness, an aching emptiness that will not go away or a psychic pain that is unbear-

Sometimes the melancholy leads to an overwhelming feeling of inertia, a complete lack of drive or ambition, or a feeling of great weight and inability to move altogether, called "leaden paralysis." These are symptoms of a major depression which requires major intervention.

Such major intervention can only be done by a medical psychiatrist who can decide whether the sufferer needs hospitalization or outpatient therapy, anti-depressive medication and/or psychotherapy. Most often these treatments are effective, especially when there is a prolonged follow-up by a caring therapist, who can do both psychotherapy and psychopharmacology.

These severe depressions are not indicative of a defec-

tive person, despite the fact that some people are judgmental about a depressed person, suggesting they are lazy or self-indulgent, and should "snap out of it." Would that it were so easy!

More and more, society is accepting the fact that depression is a serious medical condition, which often accounts for multiple somatic complaints, such as headache. muscular pains, sleep and appetite disturbances, malaise,

fatigue and weakness. Depression accounts for billions of dollars in lost time from work and medical expense for studies and tests. It also accounts for almost all substance abuse, including nicotine and alcohol addiction, as well as the hard

leads to dysfunctional families, poor parenting, the abuse of children, gambling and other crimes and, in the most serious cases, leads to crimes that end in imprisonment.

As the state hospitals have closed, more and more of the seriously mentally ill wind up in prison or homeless on the street.

Mourning is a natural and self-healing process. Melan-cholia is a disease we now call depression, one which is amenable to treatment and management, if not outright cure. No one in this day and age should have to endure the handicap of severe depression as we now have enlightened attitudes and effective treatments abundantly avail-



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Busy students

A team of Grosse Pointe South High School juniors and seniors submitted their own stories and photos Feb. 8 to a global Internet project called "24 Hours in Cyberspace."

Juniors Rebecca Beard, Sarah Miller and Jessica Pluhar, and seniors Nicole Macdonald and Bill Sumner entered stories, a poem and an editorial on how the digital revolution is affecting their lives. Their submissions were accompanied by photos taken by Pluhar, along with seniors Matt Isbell and Amy Wendt.

The stories and photos were transmitted digitally to the project's headquarters in San Francisco, where a team of editors, designers and programmers assembled and "installed" a World Wide Web site. In six weeks, a permanent Web site will be unveiled, containing many of the stories, photos and commentaries sent by the stu-

Assisting the students were South teachers Barbara Gruenwald, art department ary and March at Wayne the Zuccaro Banquet Facility chair; Jack Summers, photography teacher; John Monaghan, creative writing teachcomputer assistant. Junior center building: Nick Zedler was the Web master.

Two University Liggett • 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., School upper school stu-Wednesday, Feb. 28 dents were selected as Michigan High School Athletic As- Thursday, March 7 sociation-Athlete Award fi-

Senior Kathleen Riddle p.m., Tuesday, March 19 was one of seven finalists For more information, constatewide in the girls' basket tact the student financial aid of seven finalists in the boys' 3545. track and field category.

The finalists are vying for 24 \$1,000 scholarships, one in each sport in which the association sponsors a post-sea- School class of 1961 will celson tournament.

tion include a 3.5 grade-point- Pointe War Memorial. Call letter in the sport in which mation. students are nominated, community involvement, two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on how cocurricular activities have enhanced their educational experience.

A team of fifth-grade students at Richard Elementary School were winners in the NFL Math Bowl for the Detroit area, sponsored by Sanctuary Woods Multimedia of San Mateo, Cal. Thirty two students participated under the supervision of Jane cassini, a Richard parent volunteer.

The NFL Math Bowl, held before Super Bowl XXX, featured 3-D photo-realistic animation, statistics and challenging questions. Each program had different levels and took approximately 1 1/2 hours to complete. The students were placed in control of any NFL team. Their skill in selecting plays and answering various math questions determined the success of that team.

The winning students won a Macintosh computer with a CD-ROM drive, a color printer, an autographed Lions football, and software for the school.

Events

University Liggett School will hold an open Liggett house on Sunday, March 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at the Cook Road and Briarcliff campuses. Call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444 for more information.

Grosse Pointe North High School sponsors a support group for parents of students with Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder on the second Wednesday of each month, at 3:30 p.m. in Room B-123. North is located at 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The next meeting is scheduled for March 13. Call Barbara Skelly at (313) 343-2207.

Students from local parochial and private schools

SCHOOL NEWS

ed to a special enrollment 8331 for more information. session on Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. in the North cafe-Prospective students should bring a copy of their birth certificate, any from the school they are attending, their Social Security number and a copy of an updated immunization record. North counselors will arrange academic testing for

copies of the 1996-97 program urday, Sept. 14, at the Van of studies booklet can pick up Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. one up at the school they now Call (810) 465-2277 or (810)

Workshops to assist students in completing finan-State University.

The hour-long workshops will be held at the following Of interest er; Jerry Roers, computer contimes in the Hillberry sultant; and Jason Scannell, Lounge of the WSU student

- Tuesday, Feb. 20

- 10 a.m. 1 p.m. and 5:30

ball category, while senior office at (313) 577-3378 or the Aaron Montgomery was one Oakland Center at (313) 553- al vendors. A district level

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe High ebrate its 35th reunion on Fri-Requirements for nomina- day, July 12, at the Grosse

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who expect to attend Grosse in Warren is planning a to be distributed to young mu-Pointe North High 20th reunion. Call Jim (810) sicians in the Detroit public School in the fall are invit- 433-8504 or Maria (810) 286- schools.

The classes of 1936 through 1946 from Detroit Eastern High School will hold their course recommendations annual reunion on Friday, Oct. 4. at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. To get your name on the list, ing in the New Center area. call Bill at (313) 886-9524 or Thelma at (810) 626-6580.

each student after they have
School class of 1971 will cel-The East Detroit High Students who wish to obtain ebrate its 25th reunion on Sat-263-6803.

The St. Clair Shores Lake cial aid application forms Shore High School, class for the 1996-97 school year of 1976, is planning a 20th rewill be held throughout Febru- union for Friday, June 21, at in Chesterfield Township.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has ar-• 10 a.m., 1 and 5:30 p.m., ranged a 90-day pilot test of five computer software systems at no cost to the school district, in single class-* 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., hursday, March 7

**Rednesday, Feb. 28

**rooms in grades 1,3 and 5 at Poupard, Mason, Kerby, Maire and Trombly beginning at the end of February.

Participating classrooms will pilot five computers with the managed software; teachers will receive intensive advance training from indiviuevaluation team has been formed and has drafted an evaluation plan.

The community approved a millage for educational technology last June. Since then, back, Poupard; Michael Loextensive planning has been chirco, Trombly. done for the implementaion of electronic tools in all disaverage, a previous varsity (313) 884-6039 for more infor- trict classrooms, beginning assist the school-librarian beat the elementary level.

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ments stuffed into closets or attics is asked to contact West Bloomfield resident Flo Paterni, who is collecting all types of instruments

Paterni teaches music in the Detroit public schools. Those wishing to donate should call her at the Detroit Federation of Teachers at (313) 875-3500. Instruments also may be dropped off at the DFT office, 7451 Bethune, across from the Fisher Build-

Students of the month - Feb.

Safety - Alex Lang, Defer; Michelle Mitchell, Joey DiStefano, Steven Debol, David Hull, Ferry; P.J. Janutol, Courtney Grady, Kerby; Brian Denton, Maire; Molly Gaydos, Mason; Julie Borushko, Jeffrey Hohlfeldt, Monteith; Phillip Saffron, Poupard; Tom Simon, Trombly. Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections

near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Service - Kaitlin Baril, Defer; Emily Mathias, Ferry; Jacqueline Whelan, Caroline DiVirgil, Kerby; Fikany, Andrea Nina Gough, Maire; Kevin Smith, Mason; Andrew Hamilton, Lisa Dimitry, Monteith; Amber Rodin, Trombly.

- Service squad students help enforce safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Library - Celia Mengel, Ruth Murawksi, Defer; Emily Meza, Kerby; Shirley Agattas, Maire; Janell O'-Keefe, Monteith; Dayle Kron-

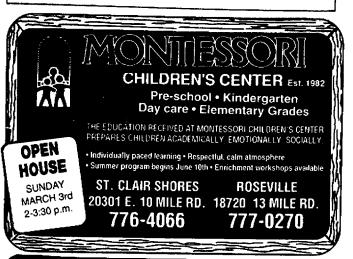
Library squad students fore class by shelving books and distributing audio-visual materials to teachers.





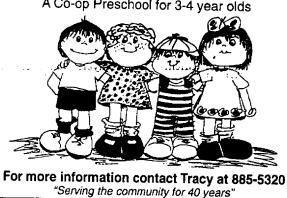
Bee winner

Our Lady Star of the Sea sixth-grader Jennifer Lewandowski took first place in the statewide spelling bee sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. She won on the words "solitary" and "gazetteer" and received a \$200 U.S. savings bond and a plaque.





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University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national or ethnic origin.

Children, in charge of the world, find it's no easy task

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

When fourth- and fifthgrade students first entered the Kerby school gym to participate in the Junior World Game, they seemed uncertain of what to expect.

They found a 15-foot-by-30foot Fuller projection map taped to the floor. As they removed their shoes, they tested the slipperiness of the laminated map, and stomped their feet across the continents and oceans like Godzillas invading Tokyo.

Two hours later, the scene looked more like the floor of the stock exchange as the group of students became a shouting mass of nations trying to trade food for energy resources to meet the needs of their populations.

9 in the global awareness pro- natural world." gram presented by the Up-

with net revenues to the state

School Aid Fund hitting an

all-time record \$546 million

the greatest amount of funding for education ever nute." generated by the Michigan

Gross revenue reached an

all-time record in fiscal year

1994-95, the bureau's 23rd

year of operation, with sales reaching \$1.38 billion (pre-

liminary unaudited figures).

By law, all lottery net reve-

nue must be deposited in the

fast in our mission to raise

needed revenue for Michigan's public schools," said

Michigan Lottery Commissioner Bill Martin. "The lot-

tery raised a record \$546 mil-

lion for the state School Aid

Fund in fiscal year 1994-95

– that's \$3 million for each school day for our children's

According to a report by In-

ternational Gaming & Wa-

gering Business, Michigan had the strongest perform-

ance of any state lottery last

fiscal year in boosting the

percentage of government

revenues generated from

sales dollars. Michigan moved from 14th in fiscal

year 1993-94 to sixth in 1994-

ers earned an impressive

\$93.5 million in sales commissions - another record,"

said Martin. "Increased lot-

tery sales mean increased store traffic and bigger prof-

its for over 9,000 Michigan retailers who sell lottery tick-

ets. The lottery is a win-win proposition for Michigan -

it's a winner for our school

children, players and retail-

"Michigan Lottery retail-

education.'

We continue to be stead-

state School Aid Fund.

Lottery revenue in '95

good news for schools

The Michigan Lottery out- the game's history — \$45.8

performed itself last year million. During this Lotto

land Hills Ecological Aware- the students the difference be- sea areas and without breaks ness Center. The purpose of tween the standard "flat" in continental contours, their resources, the students this could start a war and the program is, according to maps in most classrooms They also discussed some



derstand that if they can't solve these problems on this scale, how can the world?" students on how to play the Junior World Game, which teaches youngsters some lessons on how the real world operates.

Brush began by showing shapes and sizes of land and resent access to education.

mania the lottery set two

sales records: 2.2 million

tickets sold in one hour and 39,000 tickets sold in one mi-

Overall, in fiscal year 1994-95, players won a record

\$715 million in prizes. Play-

ers won \$317.8 million in the

Daily 3 and Daily 4 games,

\$23 million in "Cash 5," and

\$8 million in the KENO!

game. Players won \$225 mil-

In the Michigan Lotto

game alone, there were 25

jackpot winners who shared

\$160.5 million. In addition,

Lotto players won \$42.8 mil-

lion in second- and third-tier

prizes in which players can win \$2,500 for matching five

of six Lotto numbers and

\$100 for matching four num-

lion in the instant games.

said Alfrieda Frost, interim Upland Hills presenter Lisa and the "Dymazion air number of poker chips to repprincipal at Kerby.

Brush: "To make the world ocean world map" invented resent population, a certain
Four groups of Kerby stuwork for 100 percent of huby Buckminster Fuller, number of bean bags to repre-Brush: "To make the world ocean world map" invented resent population, a certain dents participated Feb. 8 and manity without hurting the which shows the planet with- sent food available and a cerout distortion to relative tain number of pencils to rep-

and how they'd like to see the world in 20 years.

The students worked alternately in groups of two or three, in larger groups and to ensure that each country or then as a whole. While work- region had enough resources ing in pairs and smaller groups, the students accom- tion plished their tasks with rela-

Then they moved on to solving some global problems ter they reported they were and the atmosphere in the not initially successful in gym became charged, as the meeting their peoples' needs. students' voices rose in pitch and tempers ignited.

The world game began when students were appointed as representatives of each major country or region of the world. The representative was then given a certain number of candles to represent energy usage, a certain

After a quick inventory of realized that some countries how it could entice the counproblems facing the world have most of the resources tries in need to steal from and smaller populations; other places had the reverse.

Brush challenged the students to work with each other to meet the needs of its popula-

"Right now the world isn't working for a lot of people, is it?" Brush told the students af-

those with excess resources.

The program was paid for through state grant money in the school district's academic enrichment fund. Frost said the value of the program is it teaches across disciplines, touching on geography, math, language, cooperation and teamwork. a natural fit with a lot of things we're trying to teach the children," she said.

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squad, clockwise from top left, Jerry Carr, Jason

Carr, Brianna Crantz, adviser Shane Stafford and Car-

li Spina, earned the Michigan Class C/D Debate Cham-

pionship held in Novi earlier this month. The team

finished the preliminary rounds with a 9-3 record. In

the semi finals, ULS earned a 3-0 decision over Elk

Rapids High School, and in the finals, scored a 3-2 de-

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Travel aide provides needed service to elderly, handicapped

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

around the state with an 87see their great-grandson get need assistance. married. She also has taken a

These trips were not vaca-Joanne Irwin has traveled tions - at least not for Irwin. tion.

She is a certified nurse's aide year-old blind man helping him whose business, World Travel with his hobby of collecting Aide in Grosse Pointe Farms, Indian artifacts. She went to specializes in helping people White Plains, N.Y., with a coutake trips or vacations who can John A. Dodds as a live-in cam-live-in with a client if needed. ple in their 90s who wanted to no longer travel alone or who

42-year-old woman with cere- the most of the abilities they

give a client's regular caregiver elderly and/or handicapped an extended period of time," with me," she said. the opportunity to take a vaca- travelers may need.

Irwin has been a self-Grosse Pointe Farms for Mrs. panion for 4 1/2 years, Mrs. Dodds encouraged Irwin to provide assistance for internativo travel agencies, one in

As a nurse's aide, Irwin is

employed travel aide for the cate for the winter or summer For me to travel with them, I face," she said. "There are a lot past 10 years. After working in months, help with driving long have to know who and what I of people who like to travel but distances, take day trips or am dealing with.'

Irwin has a passport and can

she said. "Rapport is very

Irwin works primarily with "I want to help people make pursue her business full time. tional as well as domestic trips. Grosse Pointe and another in World Travel Aide, call Irwin "I like to get to know people Birmingham, "but I will work at (810) 486-3878.

"I find it fun to be with difimportant. They have to feel ferent people and watch them She will help her clients relo- totally comfortable with me. overcome the challenges they need help. My motto is, 'life's not over till it's over.

For more information about

bral palsy to Branson, Mo., to have," she said. "I also want to able to offer the help many before traveling with them for with any agency that will work Statewide network formed to help meet small business needs

the changing needs of work makes good business Michigan's small businesses, sense. the Michigan Small Business Development Center Network trend toward fiscal retrenchhas created 13 regional small business assistance centers to implement its "Michigan Small Business Strategy," which con- the Michigan small business ing and counseling; and con- year, is needed. sists of management counsel- community, it's critically ing and training programs, important that this program be impact Michigan's small busismall business secondary re-evaluated," he said. research and publications, advocacy and special program

initiatives. tor of the Michigan SBDC, said nization will be to: foster a nizations, including stakehold- reinvent to be the premier By Bryon Elson

Fueled by the desire to meet 13th year, reinventing the net-

tinue to remain responsive to

Hall, who took over the helm of this statewide organization

with state agencies; create a Michigan small business com- for business in Michigan." "Rapid Response Initiative" which is a resource pool for "In light of the continuing businesses impacted by a community disaster; consolidate of Michigan, said that reorgament at the federal, state and resources to create small busilocal levels and the need to conness centers of excellence assistance network, which serwhich offer management trainduct research on issues which

munity.

the Small Business Association Administration (SBA) funds to payer's investment.' nization of this small business level. vices over 8,000 businesses a

"This program is about helping businesses survive and zation will enable it to be even thrive," he said. "It's only nat- more efficient and effective in College, (810) 952-5800. The reorganization has been ural that the Michigan SBDC carefully planned with the pro- practice what it preaches: early last year, has stated that fessional advice and support of downsize to reduce cost, right-Ronald R. Hall, state direc- some outcomes of this reorga- public and private sector orga- size to become efficient and

helping Michigan's small busi-This \$5.5 million program ness community and will result Gary Woodbury, president of matches U.S. Small Business in a greater return on the tax-

regional centers are located at Wayne State University, (313) 964-1798; the Macomb County (810) 469-5118: and Walsh

that as the program enters its stronger working relationship ers, professional staff and the small business delivery system Answers to your Social Security questions

A. If your only income was your spouse during the year, Social Security benefits, usually none of the benefits are tax- a joint return, able. If you had income in addition to Social Security, your your income goes above certain income and filing status.

· zero for other taxpayers.

• \$25,000, for single, head of people filing separately who and \$44,000 and up to 85 perhousehold, or qualifying don't live with their spouse cent of benefits if their modi-

Q. What amount of my widow(er) with dependent may have to include 50 percent Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Social Security benefits must I child, or married filing a sepa- of their benefits if their modiinclude in my taxable income? rate return and not living with fied adjusted gross income is between \$25,000 and \$32,000. Will my pension payments be • \$32,000, for married filing Once that income exceeds taxable? \$32,000, 85 percent of their benefits may be taxable. For pension plan while you are How much of your benefits married people filing jointly, employed, a portion of your benefits are taxable only if are taxable also depends upon the ranges are up to 50 percent pension benefits will represent of their benefits if their modi- a return of your cost. That por-Unmarried people and married fied AGI is between \$32,000 tion of each pension payment

> fied AGI is over \$44,000. Q. Where can I get more information on the new rates income for the year to deterfor reporting Social Security benefits?

A. The new examples and filled-in worksheets for preparing 1995 tax returns are printed in the free IRS Publication 915, Social Security and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits. To order, call 1-800-829-3676.

Q. In 1995, my husband contributed to a 401(k) plan at Internet as listed: work. Where do we deduct his contribution on our tax return?

A. You do not need to deduct your husband's contributions. His employer has already (FTP)ftp.fedworld.gov taken them out before reporting the amount of wages on www.ustreas.gov

Q. I will be retiring shortly.

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Michigan SBA director Dwight Reynolds said, "The SBDC is a vital part of SBA's delivery system. This reorgani- Business Assistance Center,

In the Tri-County area.

King Features

If you operate a home-based business, you may qualify for ment, consider the benefits of special tax breaks that can help maximize your income and offset some of your day-today expenses.

Generally, a home-based business is intended to make a profit, while a hobby is pur- business-related meal and sued with no intent to make a entertainment expenses when profit _ although a hobby may entertaining a client, customer incidentally produce income. In or employee. To qualify, a bona most cases, an activity may qualify as a home-based busi- take place immediately before, ness if profits result in three or during or immediately after more of the five consecutive tax the meal or entertainment. ments will be taxable and must years ending in the current

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expenses purposes, you must use the the business portion of your

actual-cost method. owners to deduct up to \$17,500 these deductions, you must file

service, rather than depreciating the cost over a period of years. If you need new equipimmediate expensing. Be aware, however, that this deduction phases out once the cost of the property exceeds

\$200,000 during the year. You can deduct 50 percent of fide business discussion must Also, your records must reflect the amount, time, place, and business purpose of the

You may qualify to deduct the

You will not meet the exclu-If you lease a car for business sive-use test if you do not use residence solely for the purpose The tax law allows business of your business. To claim in qualifying property in the Form 8829, "Expenses for year you place the property in Business Use of Your Home."

<u>Busines</u>s People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Vallee-Smith has rejoined Franco Public Relations Group as director of consumer accounts and a principal in the agency. She was a senior vice president in the Detroit office of Anthony M. Franco Inc. and general manager of Franco-New York from 1989-93. Most recently, Vallee-Smith was an independent public relations consultant.

Grosse Pointe Park resident William A. Yaklin has been promoted from vice president-cash management deposit manager to senior vice president-cash management deposit manager at First of America-Michigan. Yaklin has been with First of America since 1979. He received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University.

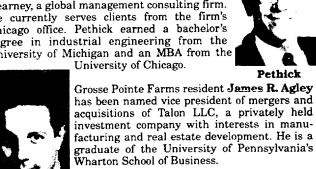
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter A. Schweitzer has been named to the board of trustees of the Center for Creative Studies. He is president of J. Walter Thompson Co.

Bruce Anderson, owner of Moehring-Woods Florist in Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently elected vice president of the Michigan Floral Association board of directors. He has served on

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Timothy P. Brown, senior vice president of finance and administration at Kolon Bittker & Desmond Advertising Inc., was re-elected to the Michigan Advertising Industry Alliance board of directors. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Delle J. ZurSchmiede has been appointed to vice president and finance manager and to the board of directors of General Motors of Canada Ltd. She joined General Motors in 1980 as a financial analyst on the corporate financial staff in Detroit. ZurSchmiede earned her bachelor's degree and MBA from the University of Michigan.

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert W. Pethick was elected a vice president of A.T. Kearney, a global management consulting firm. He currently serves clients from the firm's Chicago office. Pethick earned a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan and an MBA from the





City of Grosse Pointe resident James W. Goss

has relocated his law practice to the Punch & Judy Building in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is a trial attorney specializing in product liability and a member of the International Association of Defense Counsels. Goss earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, a master's degree in journalism from the University of Illinois and a law degree from Georgetown University.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert Orlowski has been named branch manager of the new Plymouth Wayne Welding Inc. "Super Store" which will open later this month. He is a former employee of the Linde Division of Union Carbide and Praxair Inc., where he served in administrative, customer service and sales support positions.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Timmis was recently sworn in to fill a three-year term on the Wayne State University board of governors. Timmis, a principal in the Detroit law firm of Timmis and Inman, stepped down from a shorter remaining term on the board to accept Gov. John Engler's appointment to fill a longer vacancy. Timmis has been on the board since 1991.

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Sandra H. Gregg Sandra H. Gregg

A memorial service was held in Ventura, Calif., on Jan. 28 for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sandra H. Gregg, who died on Jan. 24, 1996.

Mrs. Gregg, 62, was born in Grosse Pointe Park and graduated from Dominican High School in 1950. She worked as a lifeguard in the City of Grosse Pointe's park in 1952.

Mrs. Gregg, who studied dancing from the age of 5 at the Elaine Ardt School on Alter Road, went to California to be a dancer. She appeared in movies like "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," and appeared in several television shows, including "The Man From UNCLE," and the "Jack Benny Show." She also danced at the Desert. Inn in Las Vegas with Betty Grable and Jimmy Durante.

Mrs. Gregg is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Gragg and Andrea Farrell; a son, Jon Gragg; and her mother, Helen Marie Helgesen Rose.

Interment is in California. dent Fundraiser, Sacred Sile Co., carpenter contrac-Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich., 48206, attention Monsignor Allen Vigneron, rector.

Alice Britt Cook

uled for 11 a.m., Feb. 22, in man and Robert C. Van Sile. day, Feb. 15, 1996. St. Paul Catholic Church in She was predeceased by her Grosse Pointe Farms for Alice Britt Cook, who died on

Mrs. Cook is survived by Pointe Park, her daughter, Virginia Cook Bowen, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Conway Cook, and two daughters, Alice Barbara Roche and

Christine Schaeffner. Interment is at the St. Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile Road, #100, Southfield, Mich., 48076, or the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Florence Hoatson Nigro

A funeral service was held in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Feb. 21, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Florence Hoatson Nigro, who died on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Calumet, Mrs. Nigro, 86, graduated from Calumet High School in 1927. She attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., and graduated from Farrand School of Nursing at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Nigro was operating room supervisor at Harper Hospital, and was active in the Grosse Pointe community, volunteering her time with many groups including the Thrift Shop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. She also was a volunteer in the Civil Defense Nursing Corps during

WWII. Mrs. Nigro is survived by her husband, Ray, two daughters, Margaret Ann Echlin and Mary Louise Dhooge; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Margaret Roehm; and two brothers, Dave and Allen

arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Patricia Marie Van Sile

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 17, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Park resident Patriria Marie Van Sile, who died in her home on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, of complications arising from arterio- Grosse Pointe Park on Satur- sons, Ron and Lou; and three be made to the Cottage Hospi- Cemetery. Funeral arrangesclerotic cardiovascular dis- day, Feb. 24, at 1 p.m. for grandchildren.



Patricia Van Sile

Mrs. Van Sile, 70, was born in Detroit and enjoyed a varied career. She was em-Bradley Corp. of Germany dren; and two great-grand. Field, Doug Field and from 1946-48. From 1949-52, children. He was preder Charles Field; and two she worked for Parke-Davis, ceased by grandson David J. grandchildren. from 1953-54, she was an employee of Diehl & Diehl, a local architecture firm, and Memorial donations may be made to the Sacred Heart Stuan officer of the Emil Van American Cancer Society.

> Mrs. Van Sile kept in close touch with the friends of her brated on Saturday, Feb. 17, youth by playing cards with in St. Joseph Catholic Church them once a month.

Alice Britt Cook

Mrs. Van Sile is survived

A memorial Masseris sched by three sons, Mark, Norhusband, Robert A. Van Sile.

Interment is at Mount Oli-Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996, in her vet Cemetery in Detroit. Fuhome in Grosse Pointe neral Arrangements were Farms. She was born in handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse

Wilhelm H. Bundesen

A funeral service is scheduled to be held in the Chas.





Wilhelm Bundesen

City of Grosse Pointe resident Wilhelm H. Bundesen, who died in his home on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996.

born in Denmark and attended school in Denmark and Germany. He enjoyed a long career at Parke-Davis, leaving Denmark in 1927, joining the company in Argenti-

Mr. Bundesen was later transferred to Detroit, where Pointe War Memorial for forhe became vice president, di- mer Grosse Pointe Farms rector of the Western Hemi- resident Frances F. Bedwell sphere. He was a life mem- who died on Wednesday, ber of the Detroit Boat Club, Power Squadron, president of County Medical Care Facilithe World Trade Club, and ty in Okemos. the United States Pharmaceutical Association, and the in Climax, N.C., and attend-Grosse Pointe Senior Men's ed Occidental College.

Cormier.

Interment is at Evergreen

Elizabeth Vallan

A memorial Mass was celein Detroit for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Elizabeth Vallar, who died on Thurs-

homemaker.



Elizabeth Vallan

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Mr. Bundesen, 89, was al donations may be made to olic Church on Wednesday, be made to Annunciation par-1828 Jay Street, Detroit, Mich. er, who died in Cottage Hospi- Mich.

Frances F. Bedwell

A funeral service is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 29, at the Grosse Feb. 7, 1996, in the Ingham

Mrs. Bedwell, 78, was born

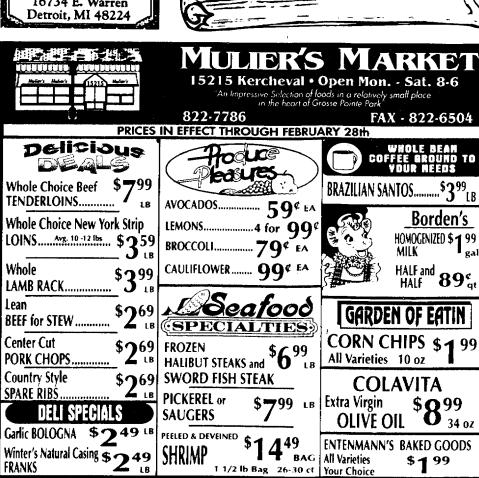
Mrs. Bedwell is survived a Mr. Bundesen is survived daughter, Penelope Friedby his wife, Elly; two daugh- man, MD; a son, Brian, two ters, Lillian Cormier and sisters, Marge Foit and Jean ployed by the Gen. Omar Ana Emery, four grandchil- Hahn; three brothers, Lee

Pearle McCormick Yates

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Feb. 17, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Pearle McCormick Yates, who died in her home on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996.

Mrs. Yates, 85, was born in Washington, Ind., and was a graduate of the Henry Ford Nursing School, class of Mrs. Vallan, 77, was born 1932. She was an active memin Butler, Pa. and was a ber of the community, working with the Boy Scouts and





and enjoyed spending time on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996. with her family.

don Yates Jr. and John Paul tions arising from cancer. Yates; a sister, Helen Potter; was predeceased by her hus- Bolt Co. He served in the U.S. son, William Henry ant.

Interment is at Woodlawn

Memorial donations may tal Hospice.

James E. Loranger

A funeral Mass was cele. Park. Grosse Pointe Park. Memori- brated in Annunciation Cath-St. Joseph Catholic Church, Feb. 14, for James. E. Lorang- ish, 1265 Parkview, Detroit,

Pointe Memorial Church, tal in Grosse Pointe Farms

Mr. Loranger, also known Mrs. Yates is survived by as Bud, was 77, and a former her daughter, Anne Maire resident of Grosse Pointe Yates; two sons, Frank Gor- Park. He died of complica-

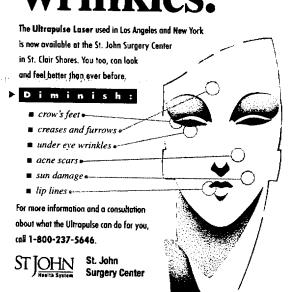
Mr. Loranger was born in three grandchildren and two Detroit and worked as a purgreat-grandchildren. She chasing agent with the Alpha band Frank Gordon Yates; a Army during WWII, earndaughter, Dorothy Allen; and ing the rank of first lieuten-

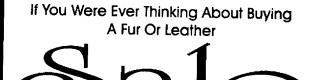
Mr. Loranger is survived by two daughters, Jewel Goli-Cemetery. Funeral arrange-bart and Lynn; two sons, ments were handled by the James Jr. and Richard; four Chas. Verheyden Funeral grandchildren, and one Home in Grosse Pointe great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife Jennie.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet ments were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe









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Dine Out Detroit:

By Margie Reins Smith Features Editor

Next week, you can eat out and support a benefit for AIDS research at the same time.

More than 100 Detroit area restaurants and coffeehouses will participate Thursday, Feb. 29, in the first-ever "Dine Out Detroit," a benefit to fight the spread of Restaurants all

owners of the Mack Avenue Diner, 19841

Woods

the one-day fundraiser.

"Mark and I participate in

donate to local schools and auc-

Spicer said the Mack Avenue

tions. This is a chance to go

even bigger cause."

Saltimbocca Alla Romana From Da Edoardo's Restaurant 8 Escalopes of veal 8 Slices of prosciutto di Parma (Parma ham) Shavinga of fantina ahaasa

Detroit area including three in Grosse Pointe -

will donate 10 percent of their gross proceeds from the day's lunch and dinner trade to the Midwest

over the

AIDS Prevention Project (MAPP), Michigan's largest non-profit AIDS education organization.

MAPP provides HIV/AIDS education programs for communities in the Great Lakes region. Since its inception in 1988, MAPP has provided thousands of education-

al programs to more than a quar- Diner doesn't take reservations, ter of a million young people in the form of workshops, school assemblies, panel discussions, theater productions and peer leader programs.

Mark and Meaghan Spicer,

day and when it's gone, it's gone. Grosse Sometimes the crowd gets hostile Pointe when we're out of it. Some people call ahead and reserve a serving before they come in." Ed Barbieri Jr., owner of Da

Edoardo Restaurant, 19767 Mack the in Grosse Pointe Woods, said he will participate in the benefit because he thinks the cause is a good one. "We always take reservations

but she has reminded regular

ed items they serve.

customers about the special bene-

fit. She'll make plenty of bread

pudding, one of the most-request-

"It was my mother's recipe,"

here. I usually make one batch a

Spicer said. "It's very popular

on the formal side of the restaurant," Barbieri said. "On the casual side, there are no reservations for parties of less than six. Barbieri said they'll be serving one of the restaurant's muchrequested items: Saltimbocca Alla Romana.

Darrell Finken, owner of Sparky Herbert's Restaurant, 15117 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is participating in the benefit,

partly because one of his employ- Whitney, ees died of AIDS. Finken said the restaurant has Cafe restaurants, Sweet a new menu and will be featuring Lorraine's, Dunleavy'z River

will participate in new items such as a bouillabaisse, jumbo gulf prawns with Restaurant and Fishbones charitable things for the community," said Meaghan Spicer. "We peanut sauce, baked rainbow trout and a smoked salmon sandthe Sparky Burger. beyond the community to help an

nities that will also participate in manager of Fishbones. "It's an the benefit include Steve's Back

100 local restaurants join fight against AIDS
Room in Harper Woods; the opportunity that makes it easy for a lot of papels to get involved.

Cloverleaf Bar and Restaurant in for a lot of people to get involved Eastpointe; Jack's Waterfront Restaurant in St. Clair Shores; and Arriva Ristorante and

in the fight against AIDS." Sponsors of "Dine Out Detroit" are the MetroTimes and 93.9-FM Riddle's Sportsbar and Eatery, The River. both in Warren.

A free afterglow party will be Downtown Detroit held the same evening at the participants Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward include in Detroit, for "Dine Out Detroit" the Bread Pudding patrons. Bring your lunch or Traffic dinner receipt for Jam From the Mack Avenue Diner and Snug, 25 Slices white toast, buttered
1 Gallon whole white milk
10 Eggs whole white milk
1/4 Cup vanilla
3 Chine characters Band will perform and

Place toast slices buttered side up in a well-butcinnamon. Set aside.

with brown sugar and Bring milk to a boil. Beat eggs, vanilla and sugar Pour over toast slices. Set pan in hot water and when a toothpick comes out clean.

American Pizza Place, Jacoby's, Joe Muer's

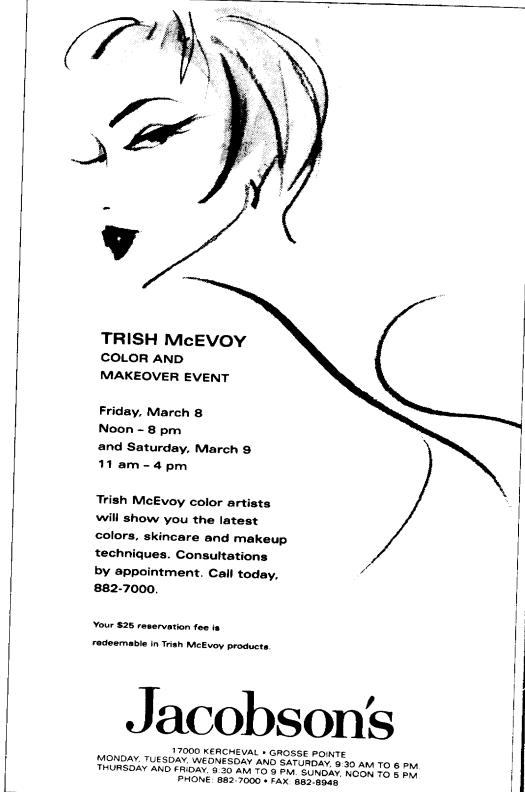
Rhythm Cafe. "Dine Out Detroit' is a terrific wich, as well as old favorites like community event for both the restaurants and the patrons," Restaurants in nearby commusaid Michael Bassel, general

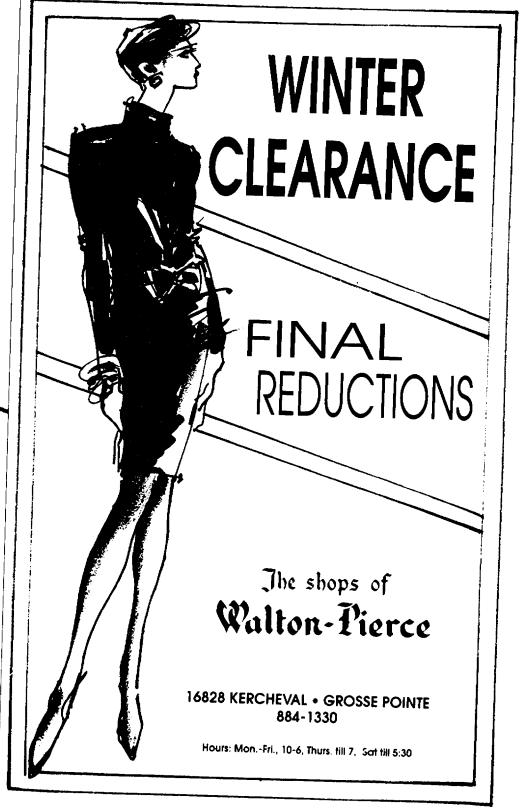
Simone Vitale

guests will be able to bowl or play pool. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. To whet your appetites. we've included recipes for Saltimbocca Alla Romana from Da

Edoardo's and Bread Pudding from the Mack Avenue Diner.

For more information about "Dine Out Detroit" or to get a complete list of participating restaurants, call MAPP at (810) 545-1435.





Uznis-**Johnson**

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John C. Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Judy Silverman of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Uznis, to Ken Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Sturgis. A May wedding is planned.

Uznis earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University and a master's degree in advertis-



Beth Uznis and Ken Johnson

ing from Syracuse University. She is a marketing analyst for Ketchum Advertising and Acura in Chicago.

Johnson earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental policy studies from Michigan State University. He is an environmental air technician for Environmental Monitoring Technologies Inc. in Chicago.

Everingham-**Taylor**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Everingham of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Beth Everingham, to Alan Jerome Taylor, son of Dr.



Alan Jerome Taylor and Linda Beth Everingham

and Mrs. Charles I. Taylor of Bloomfield Hills. An April wed-Bloomfield Hills. An April wedding is planned.

Everingham earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wayne State University and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. She is an attorney with the law firm of Johnson, Rosati, Galica & Shifman in Farmington Hills.

arts degree in economics from elor of arts degree. She is assisthe University of Michigan and tant vice president with a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University Law Chicago. School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Willmarth &

Evans-Rasch

Edward and Carolyn Evans of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anne Evans, to Dean Lawrence Rasch, son of Louella Matta of Sterling Heights and Dennis and Margaret Rasch of Detroit. A September wedding is planned.

Evans graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is a provider service representative with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Rasch graduated from Notre Dame High School and works for the city of Detroit.

Verlinden-Sveum

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Verlinden of Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann Verlinden, to Matthew John Sveum, son of Mrs. Thomas Miller and John Sveum of



Sarah Ann Verlinden and Matthew John Sveum

Madison, Wis. A June wedding is planned.

Verlinden earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She is an elementary school teacher in Kenosha, Wis.

Sveum earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is an engineer with Kenosha Testing and Engineering Inc.

Hutchison-Mason

Linda Hart of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert C. Hutchison of Detroit have announced the engagement of daughter, Heidi Hutchison, to R. Roger Mason, son of the late Lillian and Robert Mason. An April wed-



Heidi Hutchison and R. Roger Mason

ding is planned.

Hutchison graduated from Western Michigan University. She is an administrative manwith Prudential Securities in Indianapolis. Mason graduated from the University of Miami. He is an

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carl Georgi of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann Georgi, to Brian Dexter Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Sherman Free of Barrington, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

armington Hills. Georgi graduated from Taylor earned a bachelor of Brown University with a bach-Citicorp Securities Inc. in

Free earned a bachelor of science degree from Miami University and a juris doctor degree from Chicago Kent



Nancy Ann Georgi and Brian Dexter Free

College of Law. He is an attorney with Chapman & Cutler in Petko-

Lambert-Binns

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lambert of Charlottesville, have announced the engage-Va., have announced the ment of their daughter, Kerry engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Petko, to Michael Vanessa Anne Lambert, to Dr. Oliver Andrew Ratcliffe Binns of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Maryan Binns of Grosse



Dr. Oliver Andrew Ratcliffe Binns and Vanessa Anne Lambert

Philip M. Binns. A September wedding is planned.

Lambert graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is a critical care nurse in the thoracic cardiovascular ICU at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Binns graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of science degree, and from the University of Virginia School of Medicine with an M.D. degree. He is doing his general surgery training at the University

Jabczenski-**Bontomasi**

Mitchell and Toni Jabczenski of Novi have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Jabczenski, to Victor Bontomasi, son of Nicholas and Rita Bontomasi of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July 1997 planned. is

Jabczenski is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Bontomasi graduated from Macomb Community College and Oakland University. He is an account executive with Mascari & Associates.



Victor Bontomasi and Bridget Jabczenski



Michael Peter Tobar and

Kerry Kathleen Petko

June wedding is planned.

Henry Ford Health System.

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Kramer-

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in gerontology.

with Michigan Resonance

Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Stephanie Michelle Kramer, to

Kramer will graduate from

Western Michigan University

in April with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in community

health education and a minor

Sikora graduated from Western Michigan University

with a bachelor of science

degree in psychology and a

minor in social work. He is

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Dr. Michael and Marygrace Britt of Brighton, formerly of James and Kathleen Root of the City of Grosse Pointe, have Grosse Pointe Farms and announced the engagement of Thomas A. Petko of Detroit their daughter, Michelle Britt, to Richard Michael Frank, son of William G. Frank of Novi and the late Janet Frank, A September wedding is planned.

Britt graduated Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She works for LogiCorp, a



Petko is a medical records Richard Michael Frank and analyst at the Center for Stefanie Michelle Britt Senior Independence of the

division of Ryder Dedicated Logistics.

Tobar is an MRI technologist graduated from Frank Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He works for the city of Oak Park as a public safety officer.

Bradley M. and Susan M. Boelter-

Keane

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Daniel Carl Sikora, son of Boelter of Charlotte, N.C., Robert and Theresa Sikora of have announced the engage-Warren. An October wedding is ment of their daughter, Allison S. Boelter, to Thomas E. Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keane of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Boelter is a Thomas Cooley



Thomas E. Keane and

Keane is a sales representative with Meier Metal.

Fleming-Burke

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Robert William Burke and Beth-Ann Moran Fleming

of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of the late Edward and the late Elizabeth Fleming, will marry Robert William Burke, son of Patricia K. Burke of St. Clair Shores and the late Robert J. Burke. An August wedding is planned.

Fleming graduated from Macomb Community College. She works at Grosse Pointe Day School.

Burke graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is a

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By Dr. George D. Wilbanks President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Approximately 3 percent of newborns have some type of birth defect. If you are at increased risk of having a child with a birth defect because of your age, previous history or exposure to dangerous levels of radiation or drugs, one of the following tests may be recommended.

Maternal serum screening (MSS) helps assess your risk of having a baby with Down syndrome or an open neural tube defect, such as spina bifida or anencephaly. A sample of your blood is drawn between 15 and 18 weeks of gestation and analyzed for unusual levels of various fetal hormones and/or proteins that are normally present.

Since 80 percent of Down syndrome births occur in younger women, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) now recommends offering MSS to women under age 35. MSS only screens for a general risk, so it may be followed by one of the more specific diagnostic tests if results suggest an abnormality.

And if you are over 35 and therefore at greater risk, one of the following tests - instead of MSS — will be recommended as your initial screening test.

Amniocentesis is peruterus to obtain a sample of amniotic fluid. All 23 pairs of for a wide range of chromosomal abnormalities. Ultrasound guidance makes this procedure as safe as possible, but amniocentesis does pose less than a 1 percent chance (one in 200) of fetal loss due to miscarriage or Michigan.

(CVS) is a technique similar to amniocentesis, but is performed earlier, between 10 and 12 weeks. Since it does not diagnose open neural tube defects, it must be followed by a MSS a few weeks later. A sample of chorionic villi, the tiny projections lining the placenta, is removed using a needle or a slender tube. CVS poses a somewhat higher risk of fetal loss than amniocentesis (about 1 percent) and when the Women's National Farm performed early it has in rare and Garden Association will be instances (one of about 3,000 held at the home of Roma cases) been associated with Thrasher. malformed fingers or toes. To reduce this risk, ACOG recom- Hyatt, Laura Wallace and mends that CVS not be performed prior to 10 weeks.

As a supplement to these tests, diagnostic ultrasound a detailed "picture" of the fetus created by sound waves - may be used to confirm test results or to detect other risks such as problems with the placenta or amniotic fluid.

Newer prenatal testing techniques are on the horizon. In the meantime, talk with your doctor about what screening may be best for you and when you should have it.

Children's Home plans parenting workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services will present a free parenting workshop at 6:30 p.m. today, Feb. 22, at the Children's Home, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Peaceful Parenting" will be presented by Judith Scafe Howard and Steve Rotta, conflict resolution consultants Project Refreshments will be served. To reserve a spot, call (313) 885-3510.



St. John Hospital donation

St. John Hospital and Medical Center recently donated a \$13,000 fence to the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Whenever possible, St. John believes in supporting the efforts of local, valuebased organizations that are committed to the community," said Paul Garner. supervisor of purchasing at St. John. "The Children's Home is a deserving organization that demonstrates its commitment to our community's children by offering a diverse array of programs and services that tackle many current issues.

From left, are Mike Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit; Garner; and Sister Jacquie Wetherholt, executive director of philanthropic services at St. John Health System.

Oakland University offers one-day class on marketing for new, experienced writers

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screenwriter who lives in ers and directors. Burnstein is Michigan, free-lancers, editors on the faculty of the University answers at a one-day seminar, formed around 15 to 18 weeks "To Market! To Market!" by inserting a needle into the Saturday, March 9, at Oakland University.

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Burnstein's movie credits include "Renaissance Man" (with Penny Marshall and Danny DeVito), "Mighty Ducks III" (Disney) and "D3," which is

How do Michigan writers get March. His new sports screen- editors of local publications, play "Me and All" is being including Pat Peart, associate A successful Hollywood reviewed by Hollywood producand an agent will provide of Michigan, where he teaches screenwriting.

The seminar will focus on selling both fiction and nonfiction with a range of presen-The seminar is designed for ters. A Scribner Publishing editor from New York City will describe what editors are looking for, and an agent from The writer and sports enthusiast Literary Group International, Jim Burnstein of Plymouth, headquartered in Manhattan, will explain how to sell writing will discuss how writers can

Sessions on how to construct query letters, how to approach editors, how to develop one idea into various stories for several publications and how mation, call (810) 370-3120. writers tap special interest scheduled to premiere in markets will be conducted by

editor of Detroit Monthly; Helen and Jack Zucker, editors of The Bridge; and established free-lance writers who sell to local newspapers and regional

Co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers, the 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seminar will conclude with a speaker panel gies and providing answers to questions from participants.

Deadline for registration is Friday, March 1. Tuition, which is \$95, includes the 1:30 p.m. keynote speaker. Lunch is an option, for \$7.50. For infor-

Catholic Alumni Club plans events for singles The Catholic Alumni Club of The next general meeting

Detroit is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at St. and older who have earned Allan's, 3077 Gloucester in bachelor's degrees and are free Troy. For information, call to marry in the Catholic Barb at (313) 881-0625. church. The approximately 225 members in the metropolitan will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 Detroit area participate in a a.m. Saturday, March 16, at St. variety of cultural, religious, Ive's, 29350 Lahser in athletic, social and intellectual Southfield. The cost is \$7 for activities. The Detroit club is a members: \$8 for non-members. branch of the national organi- and includes beer, wine, pop

Rotary seeks exchange team

people will travel to Taiwan in February and March 1997. The program will be sponsored by program will be sponsored by Taiwan and the Grosse Pointe presents 61 Rotary clubs in northern and Harper Woods clubs. All travel and living expenses are paid by Rotary.

Applications to become a team member are due in August. Team members must live or work in Wayne, Monroe or Lenawee counties or in Essex County, Ontario. For more information, call Jack Cobau at (313) 885-1650.

G.P. Woods Presbyterian collects blankets for homeless

A van full of new or slightly used and cleaned blankets was delivered on Feb. 9 to COTS, a temporary homeless shelter in downtown Detroit. The blanket drive was a project of the misaddressing marketing strate- sion committee of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

> "This is the third year we have collected blankets for the homeless," said Dornbrook, project chairman. "We want to thank the whole community for its support.'

A St. Patrick's Day Dance and munchies. For information, call John at (810) 247-

An exchange team of four New Friends, fashion show

"A Celebration of Spring" is the theme for the New Friends and Neighbors Club's annual style show and luncheon, which begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Fashions will be by Bon-Loot, a women's boutique located in the Village. The cost of the event is \$7. Reservations must be made by Sunday, March 3. Call Pat Zens at (313) 882-1222. Babysitting will be available.

Audubon **Society meets** Feb. 26

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at the Neighborhood

Mike Champagne, director of the Seven Ponds Nature Center, will discuss "Birding from the Great Lakes to the Grasslands of North Dakota." Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 885-5332.

Shores garden club will meet in March

The March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of

Co-hostesses will be Gail Dorothy Chope. The program will focus on the gardens of England and France, by Callie Barrett and Becky Johnson.



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Spiritual healing

By a member of the Christian Science Church

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Indeed, the Harvard Medical School, being aware of this phenomenon, held a symposium in Boston last December, inviting a number of speakers from the religious community to participate.

The well-documented healings they presented inspired one physician to comment: "No rational person could leave this conference without being convinced of the healing efficacy of prayer." In view of this, many hospitals are now making special efforts to accommodate the clergy.

Spiritual healing of problems that have plagued humanity has been practiced by Christian Scientists for well over a century. They have learned that to the degree that man gains an understanding of his relationship to God, he becomes free of sin, sickness, sorrow and deprivation.

These healings that some would call miracles, are understood to be natural operations of divine law. In the preface of her book "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, states: "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation. Now, as then, these mighty works are not super-

natural, but supremely natural." During his healing ministry Christ Jesus strove to teach spiritual truths to his followers and to prove their veritability through the thousands of outstanding cures he performed. And then he added, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth in me (understands what I say) the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. (John 14:12)

He was speaking to all people for all time. After a near fatal accident, Mrs. Eddy, a consecrated student of the Bible, turned to the book of Matthew where she reviewed a healing performed by Christ Jesus and she recovered instantly. Yearning to discover exactly what brought about her healing, she set out on a thorough examination of the Scriptures.

She says, "The search was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope, not selfish nor depressing. I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration."

She went on to heal hundreds and to establish a great religious movement. Through her book, untold thousands have found freedom from life-threatening illnesses, limitation, sin, unemployment, human relationship problems and a host of other difficulties that confront mankind.

Indeed, the Bible is available for people of all religious persuasions to study and to discover the many healing truths contained therein.

G.P. Woods Presbyterian plans series of programs during Lent

tion, what would it be?

inning Sunday, Feb. 25. and continuing each Sunday I Question and Still Believe?" during Lent, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Loving So Hard?" will present a Lenten series, "Wrestling With Angels."

Feb. 25: "Guidance: How Do I Know What to Do?" March 3: "Why Me? If You're

So Good, Why Are Things So Awful?

March 10: "Prayer: Why Don't My Prayers Get Answered?'

March 17: "Forgiving: How

If you could ask God a ques- Do I Forgive and Get On With My Life?"

March 24: "Doubt; How Can March 31: "Love: Why Is

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Lay Theological Academy will present speaker March 2 at Our Lady Star of Sea

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Pantano's topic, "Could You Not Spend One Hour With Me?" will be a day of reflection and guided group meditation.

She has a master of arts degree in guidance and coun- ministry in the world.

Academy will offer a presenta- and has done post-graduate tion by Fern Pantano, a retired studies in Scriptures (Hebrew school counselor, from 9 a.m. to and Christian) and writings of 2 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the mystics. She will offer a Presbyterian Our Lady Star of the Sea practical approach to different prayer methods.

The mission of the Lay Theological Academy is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults so that they can grow in knowledge, become better equipped for the more information, call (313)

Member congregations are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Catholic parish, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic

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It's never too late to venture greatness.

Two who have lived here nearly forever are Doug and Midge McClure. For oh so long they were rarely seen in the midst of competitive bridge, but fortunately for our duplicate game we now enjoy their participation more often. Both have been playing since school days and love the challenge with sincere keenness, but something happened on their way to their destiny that was more of a provocation than playing.

First there was Doug Jr., then Julie and Peter, who today are the full-grown treasure of a family's evolution. Tack on to that Dad's 40 years with Ford, a distinguished career as Corporate V.P. of Advertising, and you begin to see the reason

I once asked Doug when he was going to put his natural talent to work at serious bridge? The answer was expeditious. "When I turn 65." And so he has, with his bride's effervescent support. Midge has been playing in the ladies' marathon for years, but now that they have the time the partnership has become one of Grosse Pointe's

Today they are embracing some of duplicate's more sophisticated bidding gadgets and that has added to the might of their triumphs.

Here we see them achieving a top from a recent War Memorial game which is getting to be a pleasing experience in their pursuit of proficiency.

A word about the bidding, for it reflects excellent technique and confidence which is vital. Midge's four clubs is one of our more popular contrivances used extensively by the experts. It is an unusual jump in a new suit (impossible to confuse with any other bid) certifying a singleton and an exceptional fit with partner's last-named suit. It

J 10 7 6 2 N/S Vuinerable A Q J I K Q 10 10 9 6 Doug West <u>Midae</u> <u>East</u> W. led 43 1♥ 2◆ 14 44! 4NT

assures game, is totally forcing and has slam implications.

Four spades by Doug is a cue bid, contributes to the search for the level the hand should be played at and can't be passed. Midge then checked for aces and bid the slam when secure in the expectation of success.

The play was elementary, ruffing the second club, drawing trumps and ruffing a heart when they broke unpredictably 5-2, only a 31 percent probability.

No one else was there and in the after-hash, many thought it was some kind of a miracle. How was it possible with only 24 H.C.P.?

It is time my readers especially recognized that finding maximum makeable results are often missed because your reasoning is flawed by point count. Point count should be the first step in the evaluation of your hand, but unfortunately for many players it is also the last. Being a slave to H.C.P. deprives you of much. You start to bid mechanically instead of exercising imagination. The most important keys between effective partnership bidding after the evaluation of H.C.P. are fits and controls.

Today's hand by the McClure's is a superb example of that and partnership trust.

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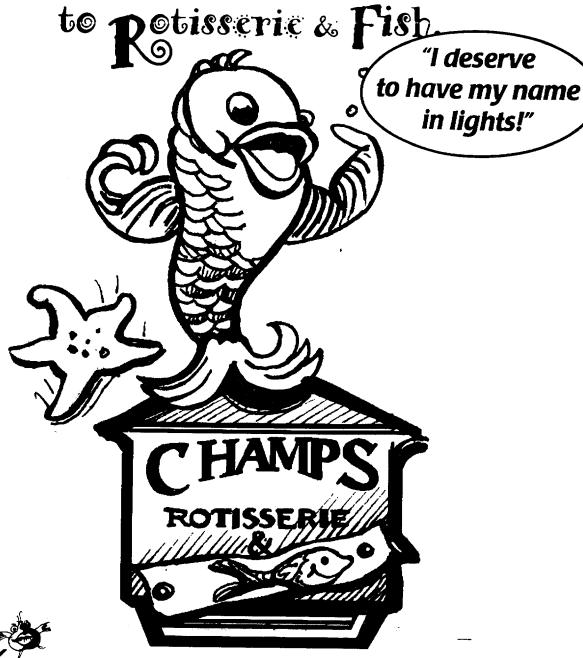
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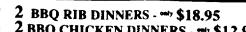
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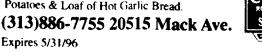
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Volunteering: A return on your investment

By Jeanne Soncrant

Former President George Bush called them points of light. At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, we call them indispensable. They are St. John volunteers and I can hardly imagine a day without them.

You'll find our volunteers in patient units throughout the hospital, in department offices, at information desks, in the Gift Shop and just about everywhere else in between.

Our volunteers come from all walks of life. From retired attorneys, nurses and teachers to principals, homemakers, and assembly line workers, St. John volunteers are united



Jeanne Soncrant

by a common thread — a desire to share their unique talents and personalities in a spirit of compassionate service to the community.

This is an exciting time at St. John. As we continue to grow and develop better ways of caring for our patients, the Volunteer Services department at St. John is, likewise, establishing new programs to better meet the needs of our patients and staff. In order to implement these new programs, however, St. John needs more adult volunteers.

Two of our newest volunteer programs involve St. John's most precious

patients - our newborns. These programs are most exciting because of the emotions newborns elicit from all those who come into contact with them.

Just think about the last time you held a newborn or watched a new mom with her baby. Do you remember the almost magical feeling — the sense of hope and joy?
At St. John, Special Care Nursery and Neonatal Intensive

Care Unit (NICÛ) volunteers can now experience all the rewards of providing tender, loving care to infants and support for their family members.

In the Special Care Nursery, volunteers are needed to diaper, feed and rock newborns. Most babies in the Special Care Nursery are full-term babies who require additional medical attention. As a family liaison volunteer in St. John's NICU, volunteers will greet family members, assist in teaching hand-washing techniques and provide supplemental support to the NICU staff.

For parents and family members with an infant in the Special Care Nursery or NICU, this can be a stressful time. Having trained volunteers who can provide extra love and support to newborns and family members, however, can help to alleviate some of this stress. While volunteers see to the emotional needs of the babies, the clinical staff has more time to focus on the medical needs of St. John's youngest patients and to address the concerns of their parents. And because newborns need around-the-clock care, volunteers in these programs are sure to find a time slot that fits into their busy schedules.

If handling infants isn't for you, St. John also has opportunities for outgoing volunteers in the CareLink program. CareLink was established by St. John Hospital and Medical Center to provide people who are 55 or older with valuable services, educational opportunities and discounts. CareLink volunteers visit hospital inpatients who are 55 or older to present them with a card and gift from CareLink. These volunteers, in effect, become ambassadors for the CareLink program, helping to reinforce the importance of maintaining a healthy, active and independent lifestyle.

In order to volunteer at St. John you must fulfill the following requirements:

- Be at least 18 years old.
- · Complete an application.
- · Commit to providing at least four hours of service per
- · Attend an eight-hour orientation program. · Come in for a personal interview.
- · Have a tuberculosis (TB) test. This will be provided free
- at St. John Hospital.

Volunteers who wish to work with patients will be required to complete an additional four-hour patient care orientation. If you are interested in volunteering in the Special Care Nursery or NICU, you will receive, in addition to the patient care orientation, specialized training provided by staff members in the area you select.

Every volunteer has something special to offer. If you can spare four hours each week to reach out to the members of your St. John community, I encourage you to call St. John Volunteer Services department at (313) 343-3680. Our next orientation is scheduled for Friday, April 12, from $3.15\ \mathrm{to}\ 8$ p.m. I guarantee you'll get more in return from your volunteer experience than you ever imagined.

Jeanne Soncrant is the super visor of volunteer services at St. John Hospital and Medical

AIDS counseling is required for engaged couples

AIDS health counseling, which is required by the state of Michigan to obtain a marriage license, will be offered to engaged couples at Saint Edmund Parish Center in Warren on Sunday, Feb. 25, and Sunday, March 24.

The counseling session is scheduled for 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and costs \$5 a person. No preregistration is required.

Saint Edmund Parish Center is located on 12 Mile between Schoenherr and

For further information, call (313) 567-9412.



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Cuisine Extraordinaire

Marilyn Connor, public relations director for Nieman Marcus, second from right, welcomed Pat Cardellio, president of the Children's Hospital of Michigan auxiliary, far right, and Susan Baker and Karen Hailer to a dinner meeting and addressing session sponsored by the store for the hospital. The group addressed invitations to The Cuisine Extraordinaire, a fundraiser to be held on Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Dearborn Inn to help fund patient care needs at the hospital. Last year, the auxiliary raised \$246,000.

Honorary chairmen of the benefit are William and Lisa Ford. Other Grosse Pointers who are involved in the fundraiser are Joan Allen, Nancy Delaney, Carol Haun, Erin O'Mara and Diane Suminski.

For more information, call (313) 745-0962.

Alcohol, drugs, adolescents are focus of First Friday Forum

The First Friday Wellness push an adolescent or teen Forum community luncheon toward alcohol or drugs. He program will concentrate on successful intervention with detect the subtle signs of a adolescents who abuse alcohol developing problem, and offer and drugs. The program will be suggestions for successful held on Friday, March 1, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

substance abuse specialist, will explore the pressures that may

St. John seeks NICU grads, employees

St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the first Michigan hospital to build a state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), will hold a 25th anniversary celebration of the event in the

spring. St. John is looking for graduates and past employees to help celebrate the special occasion. Those who were born in the St. John NICU between 1971 and 1981, and former employees who worked in the unit for five years or more, should contact Julie Apone at (313) 343-3300.

will help parents and others to intervention.

Join Heidtke at this lun-John Heidtke, adolescent cheon-lecture from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the lower level boardrooms of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

> program is \$7. Reservations are requested. For reservations Durstyne Farnan at (313) 640-

First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs are held on the first Friday of each month. They are spon-sored by Cottage Hospital Mental Health Services to provide a convenient, educational alternative to the usual lunchtime routine

Topics deal with real-life problems, and professional speakers from a variety of disciplines offer insight and resources to help find solutions to situations you may be encountering in your own life.

Job fair is for youth seeking careers helping the elderly Detroit Medical Center is provider of long-term and tran-

term care facilities.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, from 2 to 5 p.m., the DMC Nursing it serves. The 265-bed facility and Convalescent Center will host a job fair for local high schools at the nursing facility in Dearborn Heights, 26505 Powers (four blocks north of Van Born, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads).

The job fair will feature special presentations, displays, tours and prizes. Health care professionals will be available to meet one-on-one with individuals interested in job information. Presentations are scheduled concerning nursing careers, rehabilitation therapy positions, and careers in nursing home administration and gerontology medical special-

There are many positive, fulfilling careers available in ing, dedicated people of all edu-Susan Ritzert, administrator of DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center. "Many young men and women who aren't entering college right away after high school need to know that there are other can lead to a rewarding and 1996. fulfilling career in the health

The DMC Nursing and University.

designed to help students real-sitional health care services, ize that there are great oppor- marked its tenth year of operatunities available to them help-tion on Feb. 6. In celebration, ing senior citizens and others the facility is sponsoring four in nursing homes and long- special events during the month of February to honor its residents and the communities is located in Dearborn Heights.

Other activities include an educational seminar on topics related to physical rehabilitation for area nurses and third party payers, a Valentine's Day wedding for two of DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center's long-term residents, and a special recognition ceremony for the nine employees who have served the residents of the facility and the three residents who have lived there since 1986. Additional information can be obtained by calling (313) 291-6200

Originally named Kenneth J. Roney Manor when it opened in 1986, the facility was reorganized and renamed DMC Nursing and Convalescent the long-term care field for car- Center in 1991. In 1995, a subacute rehabilitation unit was cational backgrounds," said opened to complement the other services in the facility.

A strong rehabilitation program for individuals requiring physical rehabilitation is supported by Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, a member of The Detroit Medical training options available that Center. The unit will expand in

DMC Nursing care industry. We hope this fair Convalescent Center is a memwill steer those compassionate ber of The Detroit Medical individuals to facilities like Center, the academic health

The cost for the luncheon First English Lutheran or more information, contact holds Lenten series

a.m. service followed by a sandwich buffet; and a 7:30 p.m. service preceded by a supper at 6 p.m. A free will offering is requested for meals, but no reservations are necessary.

On Sunday mornings, begin-

First English Ev. Lutheran ning March 3, each pastor will Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse conduct an adult study at 9:45 Pointe Woods, will offer a a.m. The Rev. Walter Schmidt series of Lenten services. Each will discuss "The People of Wednesday through Palm Lent." The Rev. Barton Beebe Sunday there will be a 10:30 will speak on "The Discipline of

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St. John Health System and Saratoga plan to affiliate

Officials at St. John Health ystem and Saratoga System Saratoga Community Hospital in Detroit have entered into a memorandum of understanding in which it is proposed that Saratoga and its subsidiaries would be affiliates of St. John Health System.

The decision of whether to enter into a definitive agreement will be determined by the board of trustees of St. John Health System and Saratoga Community Hospital, following a four-to-six-month period during which final details of the agreement will be worked out.

Under the proposed affiliation, Saratoga will maintain its status as a separate community hospital. St. John will become the parent organization and will be represented on the Saratoga board of trustees. Saratoga will be represented on the board of trustees of St. John Health System.

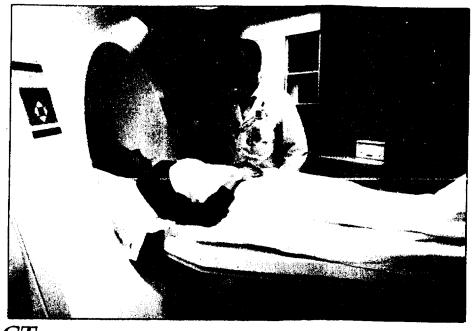
"As a community-driven health system, we feel that developing strategic partnerships with key hospitals such as Saratoga will enhance our ability to reach out to our community," said Anthony R. Tersigni, president and chief executive officer of St. John Health System. "Saratoga has gained the trust of the northeast Detroit community for over 60 years. We feel this affilnortheast Detroit by expanding health care resources, which will translate into a healthier community."

"Becoming an active member of a strong, local, integrated health system will provide resources and support that were unavailable to us in the past," said Michael F. Breen, president and chief executive officer of Saratoga. "It will also enable Saratoga to offer ser-vices that were difficult to provide as an independent, acute care hospital. This partnership will definitely enhance our ability to meet the future health needs of our communi-

Saratoga Hospital, founded in 1934, is located at Eight Mile and Opportunities Gratiot. It has 900 employees and 198 licensed beds, 18 of which are designated for physcare, ambulatory and innatient cardiology and imaging services. The hospital has focused on senior care, with more than 11.000 enrollees in an ElderMed membership program and a dedicated senior care unit.

and supply company in Mount (800) 547-CAMP. Clemens, and Father Murray Nursing Center, a 234-bed skilled nursing facility in Center Line. Another subsidiary, Saratoga Management Inc., provides management to be March 1 services for a number of hospital-associated primary care clinics and facilitates the hospital's managed care contracts.

St. John Health System began with the opening of St. John Hospital in 1952. The system has 7,170 employee beds at facilities that include: St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit, Wayne County; St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, Harrison Pointers who are helping coor-Township, Macomb County; River District Hospital, East China Township, St. Clair County; Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights, Oakland County; as well as Eastwood Clinics — a mental health and substance abuse treatment network - St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, St. John Dialysis Center, and other medical cen-



CT scanner

Bon Secours Hospital purchased a new computer tomography (CT) scanner which will improve the hospital's high tech diagnostic capabilities.

CT scanners are used to take cross-section images of specific areas of the body. The pictures allow physicians to more accurately diagnose abnormalities such as cancer, stroke and heart disease.

"We're very excited about this new piece of equipment," said Norbert Radziałowski, director of radiology at Bon Secours. "We now have two CT scanners that will allow us to increase our level of health care services in a high-quality,

Since September, more than 1,800 patients have undergone exams using Bon Secours' CT scanners. The new \$900,000 unit was funded largely by the Bon Secours Foundation. It replaces a scanner that has been used since 1983, and has taken more than one

million cross-section pictures while serving more than 50,000 patients.

CT specialist Mike Klein prepares a patient for an exam on the new CT scanner at Bon Secours Hospital.

Retreat is for engaged couples

iation can benefit the people of gram will be offered to engaged 6 p.m. and costs \$50 a couple. Warren. and newly married (up to three Saint Edmund Parish Center couples at Saint is located on 12 Mile between information. Edmund Parish Center on Sunday, March 3, or Sunday,

> "Learning to Love" is designed to nurture young relationships by sharing ideas about what makes strong, enduring, enriching relation-ships of love. John Findlater, retreat leader, has been involved in pre-marriage ministry within the archdiocese for more than 13 years

CYO offers Community Summer job

The Catholic Organization (CYO) is accepting applications for staff posiical rehabilitation. Saratoga tions at CYO camps near Port provides 24-hour emergency Sanilac. Challenging opportuare available for adminsurgical services and a full istration, counselors-in-trainrange of laboratory, diagnostic ing, group counselors, activity specialists, lifeguards, and camp health directors.

Dates of employment are June 18-Aug. 3. All openings are paid, with room and board provided. Applicants must be at least 17 years old.

Saratoga subsidiaries for more information, con-tact: CYO Camps, 305 include ECON Medical/Dental, Michigan Avenue, Detroit, a durable medical equipment 48226 or call (313) 963-9758 or

World Day of Prayer service

A World Day of Prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 1, at Historic Trinity Church, 3145 Gratiot in Detroit. The service is planned by the Greater Detroit Zone of Lutheran Women's positions and 1,032 licensed Missionary League, and the

community is invited. Guests will also have a chance to tour one of Detroit's historic churches. dinate the event include the Rev. Randy Boelter and Jeanne Cassell. For more information, call (800) 268-3058

> News Deadline? 3 p.m. Monday

St. John program offers home visits for mothers, babies

spectrum of care to 3,600 mothers and newborns every year, up phone call. both high-risk and routine. But with shorter hospital stays for non-complicated births, moms are often overwhelmed and the fetus' status and the mothfind it difficult to learn infant er's overall health. care prior to discharge.

cians to perform post-natal observations and treatments.

With this as their challenge, the nursing and home health care staffs at St. John devel-Advantage," an innovative program that provides education, assistance and support to new parents and families through scheduled home health care

Birth Days Home Advantage not only addresses the unique needs of new moms and babies, but also makes it possible to deliver care that is cost-effective and individualized.

"The Birth Days program takes into account the needs of the whole person — physical as well as psychological — prior to and following the birth of a child. By incorporating teaching, education, assessment and identification and treatment of potentially serious illnesses, it the hubbub of the hospital setcan lead to healthier, happier moms and babies and fewer complications and re-hospitalizations," said Sheryl Baker, director of managed care in the St. John Health System.

Patients who choose the

John Hospital and Birth Days Home Advantage Medical Center provides a full program receive a prenatal and postpartum visit plus a follow-

Prior to delivery, a registered nurse assesses the home situation, the patient's knowledge,

Within 48 hours of dis-Shortened stays also impact charge, the RN makes a postthe ability of nurses and physi- partum visit, assessing the mother's healing process and how she's coping, as well as the newborn's health. The nurse also teaches the mother selfcare and baby care, and oped "Birth Days Home encourages follow-up physician appointments for both

À subsequent telephone call provides further support. If needed, another follow-up visit is made. The program can also include the support of a home health aide for tasks like laundry and food preparation, as well as the services of a lactation consultant, dietitians and social worker

The program is "a wellthought-out, creative solution to today's rapidly changing health care picture," says Baker. "The specialized, oneon-one evaluation and teaching that occurs in the comfort of the patient's home, without all ting, makes this a patient-centered service. It allows us to provide a continuity of care that really takes into account the whole person, at home and with the family, not just it a hospital setting.



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The retreat will be from 2 to Schoenherr and Hayes in

As a legislative debate rages and insurance companies try to cut costs by limiting how long new mothers remain hospitalized, one Michigan hospital is putting mom and baby first.

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African-**American** concert

The DSO's annual concert devoted to African-American music and musicians has never failed to provide pleasant and often exciting surprises. This year's, concert presented last weekend, while somewhat uneven, was still no exception.

Resident conductor Leslie B. Dunner revealed a previously unfamiliar aspect of his talent by leading the orchestra in a performance of his own orchestral composition, "Memoirs of a Shattering Glass Building," which he describes as dealing with obstructions to his dreams and goals. Rich in brass and such percussion instruments as xylophone, vibraphone, glockenspiel, crash cymbal and tam-tam, it creates bright, startling sounds that burst like shafts of laser light on a darkened scene. These are followed by a more contemplative effect like dappled sunlight, then rhythmic sequences reminiscent of the was not provided. "Balinese Gamelan." It is interesting music with original ideas that deserve more extensive development than its present brief six-minute duration allows.

The awaited exciting surprise then became apparent. Pianist Awadagin Pratt raised curious expectations as he loped on stage with his hair in long dreadlocks and wearing a boldly patterned red, gold and black silk shirt. He certainly captured attention. But any first impressions were swept away by a display of technical proficiency and artistic integrity that would do a far more mature performer proud.

His credentials are outstanding: 1994 Avery Fisher Grant, '92 Naumberg competition winner, graduate in piano, violin and conducting from the Conservatory. And his playing validated them. Along with full mastery of his technique,

Pratt has a passionate feeling fact, gave an outstanding and the ability to express it demonstration of his ability to with both integrity and origi- accompany and conform to

interpretation. The first movemovement was poetry in music again. and contrasted brightly with a third movement taken at a torio," which followed, was a super tempo.

Opening that final movement without orchestra accompaniment, Pratt set a brilliant pace which he and the orchestra sustained easily. Dunner, in

They were so evocative as to beg for an accompanying native dance performance, which regrettably

Pratt's individualistic perfor-With the entry of the piano mance. Never rushed or mudpart in Beethoven's somewhat died by the high velocity, the Mozartian first piano concerto, music was given none the less he established at once the ten- an intensity and dynamic der and subtle character of his phrasing that were arresting. It was the kind of experience ment flowed smoothly and was that makes a long familiar elegantly phrased. The second musical work fresh and new

> Carlo Franci's "African oramixed pleasure. A very large percussion battery including both European and African instruments, generated a yen for a balcony seat to get a bet-ter view of the sources of all those hypnotic and highly expressive sounds. The drums seemed to talk as African drums are known to do. Tape recorded sequences of abstract voices and electronically modified effects suggested natural sounds of the African bush. They were so evocative as to beg for an accompanying native dance performance, which regrettably was not provided. What was provided, for- Second tunately, was a haunting lullaby from South Sotho sung Rachmaninoff's E minor. The tastefully by mezzo-soprano programs will be repeated Tichina Vaughn with backup Friday and Saturday evenings.

DSO REPORT Ву Alex Suczek

Chorale.

Other choral parts evoking images of Zulu and South African history were also moving, though the Chorale seemed to suffer from insufficient rehearsal or discipline among the voices. The group was at its best with a concluding pair of spirituals in which ranging from a whisper to a harmonious crescendo, were beautifully modulated and perfectly controlled.

Regular concerts resume 286-2044. tonight with guest conductor Jerzy Semkow conducting two Symphonies, Beethoven's D Major and the Brazeal Dennard For tickets call 833-3700.

Jerry Robinson

Eastpointe, Macombers seeking roles

The Macomb College performance group, The Macombers, will hold its annual auditions on Sundays, March 3 and 17. from noon to 3 p.m.

Applicants should be a highschool graduate by June, and they should prepare two songs of different styles and dress comfortably; a dance routine

Scholarships are available their expressive dynamics, and an accompanist will be

will be taught en masse.

Reservations are required for all applicants. Call (810)

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Eastpointe Players will hold auditions for the thriller Something to Hide" Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens (9 1/2 Mile), one block east of Gratiot, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There are roles for three men and four women of various ages. For information, call Tom Steinheiser at (810) 977-7337.





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SWF, young 50, dark blonde/
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NICE GUY
SWM, 22, blond/hazel, 6', seeks
SWF, 18-30, for quet evenings,
movies, music, friendship and
possible relationship. 121770(exp
3/7)

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Grosse Pointe Community Chorus under the direction of Anna Speck is accepting new singers as it begins rehearsals for its annual spring concert in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert theme is "Music

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auditions. The chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School. For further information, call Donna at (313) 521-4488 or Virginia at (313) 881-0909.

'Double Infidelity' through April 4

The Hilberry Theatre's latest G.P. Artists Assoc. production, "The Double Infidelity," is a recently rediscovered play that tells the comedic story of a love lost but then found again by French master Pierre Marivaux. The tale is about discovering love in all the wrong places. Marivaux weaves humor, romance and suspense into a charming tale about princes, lovers, zany servants and everyone's search for their true love.

"The Double Infidelity" runs through April 4 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (313) 577- 2972. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$16.50, with group discounts Bogosian through Sunday, Feb. available.

'Pericles'

at the Hilberry

Wayne State University presents "Pericles," which runs in rotating repertory through Feb. 24. Ticket prices and show times vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

'Computer Chips and Salsa'

"Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, is

now running. Performances of "Computer Chips and Salsa" run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Fridays and E. Nine Mile between Harpe Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Ticket and Mack in St. Clair Shores. prices range from \$12 to \$19.

The cast performs improvisational sessions, free of charge, after each performance.

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Attic Theatre

opens in Greektown

Thanks to the generosity of Greektown developer Jimmy Papas of Grosse Pointe, the reborn Attic Theatre opened Feb. 2 with Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The 220-seat theater is on the third floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown.

Antoni Cimolino directs "Twelfth Night," which will run to March 3.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" start at \$11 and will be available at the Attic Theatre box office or any Ticketmaster outlet. For more information, call (313) 875-8284.

show at Scarab

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is participating in an exhibit in the gallery at the Scarab Club through Feb. 29.

Also on hand at the Scarab Club is an exhibit titled "Body and Soul," featuring fine art to wear by Patricia Izzo and Sharon Sims and is displayed in the Scarab Lounge.

The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth in the Cultural Center, (313) 831-1250.

Bogosian's 'Drinking in America'

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy's 25th season opens with "Drinking in America" by Eric

Shows are on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. The Hilberry Theatre at Tickets are \$10, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors. For more information, call Beth Thibault at the Theatre Company at (313) 993-1130.

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monthly in S.C.S.

CH.A.D.D. (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) of Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the second floor resource room of South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile between Harper

'Big' at Fisher

The newest Broadway-bound musical, "Big," based on the 20th Century Fox film, at the Fisher Theatre and runs p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m.

through March 10. r isner Theatre and Ticketmaster outlets. To charge ed at 43785 Gratiot, Mount by phone, call (810) 645-6666. Clemens. For reservations, Groups of 20 or more should call (810) 469-0440 or (810) call (313) 871-1132. For more 296-8688.

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Friday, Feb. 23 'Gigi' at Macomb

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts presents "Gigi" on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. "Gigi" is a musical comedy that won nine Academy Awards in 1958, including Best Picture of the Year. Gigi is a story of a Beethoven, Parisian school girl of 16 who is born into a family of courtesans and is being groomed by her grandmother and her aunt for the secure, affluent and "respectable" life of a grand cocotte. But Gigi has ideas of her own about life and how she wants to live it.

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at Hall Road (20 Mile) and

and \$24 for students and senior citizens. Group discounts are available. Call the Macomb Center box office at (810) 286- mation. 2222 or Ticketmaster outlet, Shipwreck Festival Hudson's, Harmony House or Blockbuster Music.

The Macombers

hold fundraiser

The Macomb Community College performance group, The Macombers, will present & Scholarship Fundraiser on issues, saltwater programs and Banquet Center in Clinton festival. Township from 6:30 p.m. to 1

Tickets are \$33 and are on sale in person or by mail (no White Fang for credit cards) and include a buffet dinner, bar service, floor show and dancing to the Mark Phillips Band.

For more information, call (810) 286-2044.

'Guinness Toast'

at Cadieux Cafe

Patrons at the Cadieux Cafe will join residents 21 and over in area pubs, bars and restaurants to share in a toast and join the ritual of raising a pint in the Great Guinness Toast to benefit the National Audubon Society's Living Oceans Program.

'Wait Until Dark'

at Heidelberg

The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions present the murder thriller, "Wait Until Dark," about a blind woman who is terrorized by a psychopathic killer, on Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 23 through March 15. Dinner is at 6:30

The dinner and show pack-Tickets are on sale at the age is \$22.50; show only is all \$10. The Heidelberg is locat-

Saturday, Feb. 24 Chamber music

at Unitarian

Saturdays at Four presents the second of its three chamber concert series on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, at 4 p.m. "From Bach to Martinu

and Back Again" is the



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Featured are Faith Foster, soprano; Donald Baker, principal oboist with the DSO; and the Pointe Trio, consisting of DSO violinist Marguerite Deslippe, DSO cellist Mario DiFiore and planist Lawrence LaGore.

The program includes selec-Livits by Bach, Holst, Debussy and Martinu. An hors d'ouevres reception immediately follows the concert.

There is an admission charge, Call (313) 885-0744.

'Winnie the Pooh'

at G.P.C.T.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presents "Winnie the Pooh" on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Garfield in Clinton Township.
Tickets are \$27 for adults

Fries Auditorium at the Grosse
Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for seniors and students. Call (313) 885-4091 for more infor-

by Seahorses

The 19th annual Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters Auditorium in Dearborn.

The festival includes semiits 16th annual Dinner Cabaret nars, a forum on current diver Event __ Friday, Feb. 23, at the Mirage an afternoon and evening film

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Price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for teens and kids. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. For more information about the group and its activities, or for a calendar, call (810) 776-5535.

St. Anthony

dinner slated The St. Anthony Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Athena Hall on Gratiot in Roseville. The cost is

For more information, call Claudette at (313) 921-0263.

Sunday, Feb. 25 Chanteaux sisters

at War Memorial

"The Miraculous Chanteaux at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25. Grosse Pointer Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be joined by her sister, Mitta Angell, a violist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling (810) 357-1111.

Trumpet virtuoso

at Lakeview

Wayne State University's School of Music presents trumpet virtuoso Allen Vizzutti in both classical and jazz settings on Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Lakeview High School auditorium, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The WSU Symphony Band and Jazz Lab Band 1 will perform at 3 p.m. The program includes Vizzutti's composition The Rising Sun."

General admission tickets are \$5, \$3 for students.

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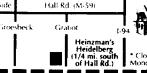
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Thursday, Feb. 29 Second Glendi

in Greektown

Glendi from 6 p.m. to midnight 29 through March 3 for its 'Busybody' on Thursday, Feb. 29, in the eighth annual run. International Center Ballroom, New this year is a live rain- in Eastpointe

Sportfishing Expo

Sportfishing Expo, Michigan's to 6.30 p.m. Greektown merchants will biggest pure fishing show, host their second annual returns to the Palace on Feb. Friday, March 1

400 Monroe. "Glendi" is the bow trout stream sponsored by "Busybody," a comic who-Greek word for celebration. Berkley Trilene Sports dunit mystery by British

Proceeds will benefit the year: \$6.75 for adults and and Sundays at 2 p.m. available.

Greektown Preservation Fund. \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12 Tickets are \$12.50. Monday, March 4

Tickets are \$35 each or \$300 (kids under 5 get in free). Broadway Onstage is located Art fare at for a table of 10 and are avail- Discount tickets at \$1.25 off at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 able from most Greektown are available at all Dunham's Mile) in Eastpointe. For ticket War Memorial restaurants and shops or at the stores. Show hours are reservations, call (810) 771- A class on drawing back-to-charge. Thursday from 4 to 9:30 p.m., 6333. Friday from 2 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 Sunday, March 3

The Greater Detroit p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. 'South Pacific'

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents "Tales from the South Pacific" at the Gem G.P. artists' Theatre, 58 E. Columbia, annual meeting Detroit, on Sunday, March 3, at 11:15 a.m.

Greek word for celebration.
The Glendi will feature a Greek buffet with specialities from 15 Greektown restaurants, an open bar, Greek and blues bands, belly dancing and traditional Greek line dancing.
Proceeds will benefit the Greektown Preservation Fund.

Greek toword for celebration.
The Glendi will feature a Greek and an interactive cD-ROM program by Bottom at Eastpointe's Broadway onstage on Friday, March 1, and continues running through the door or in advance by calling (810) 357-1111. Student, senior and group discounts are available.

Tickets are the same as last year: \$6.75 for adults and Greektown Preservation Fund.

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Munit mystery by British author Jack Popplewell, opens at Eastpointe's Broadway Onstage on Friday, March 1, and continues running through And the door or in advance by calling (810) 357-1111. Student, senior and group discounts are available.

Tickets are the same as last year: \$6.75 for adults and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

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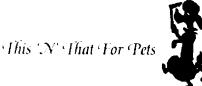
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South spikers are hitting their peak

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

the Blue Devils posted an "Our mental toughness is a impressive 15-13, 6-15, 16-14 lot better than it was at the Earlier, the Blue Devils kills. Mertz served five aces South began its recent string at Fraser Saturday and visits at Fraser Saturday

but we've improved a lot since important matches."

then. Our experience is start- There were several stand- servers got on a roll in the "Against a team the caliber of ing defense, while Dumler It looks like Crosse Pointe ing together better as a team. Reds.

"They crushed us 15-1, 15-6 how to win. You can't learn how runner-up last season.

victory over Chippewa Valley start of the league season," she dropped a 15-8, 13-15, 15-6 and she and Ferrin each had of success with a 15-5, 15-4 Sterling Heights for a dual in the Macomb Area said. "We're playing with more match to Port Huron Northern, 13 digs. confidence and we've learned which was the state Class A Dumler also earned the Stevenson.

"They crushed us 15-1, 15-6 how to win. You can't learn how the first time we played them, to win, until you've won a few "We lost but we played well," coach's praise. Regina Chopp and Emily "She had 59 good sets out of Grenzke each played outstand-Fabian said. "One of their 64 and 23 assists," Fabian said.

ing to catch up and we're play- outs in the victory over the Big third game, so the score is a lit- Port Huron Northern, that's served three aces and had nine tle misleading. I just told the awesome." South's volleyball team is hit- We're learning from each Heather Reidy had nine girls we have to move on and South beat Cousino 15-10, The victories improved

kills, Michelle Dumler collect- that's what they did when we 15-11 in a non-league match. South's overall record to 15-11-Fabian said that the team's ed 17 assists and Dana Mertz played Chippewa."

Reidy had nine kills and 3.

Meghan McGahey had 11

Dumler collected 12 assists.

In division play, the Blue "Our goal was to peak just mental approach to each of its before the state tournament," tough Red Division foes is "Julie Ferrin, who has been blocks against the Huskies, while Reidy was suggestful on Tuchowski were the Blue place with Chippewa Valley. real consistent all year, had a while Reidy was successful on Zuchowski were the Blue place with Chippewa Valley.

romp over division-rival match next Monday.

Regina Chopp and Emily

Norsemen achieve short-term goals

Sports Editor and Tim Van Eckoute set some Michigan Metro Hockey goals for their Grosse Pointe League game and blanked North hockey team this season Notre Dame 2-0 in a nonand the Norsemen have been league scrimmage at the doing a good job of achieving Palace of Auburn Hills.

its last four outings. "One of them," Van Eckoute said. our first goals was to win the
The Norsemen overcame University Liggett tournament adversity to beat Huron. and we did that.

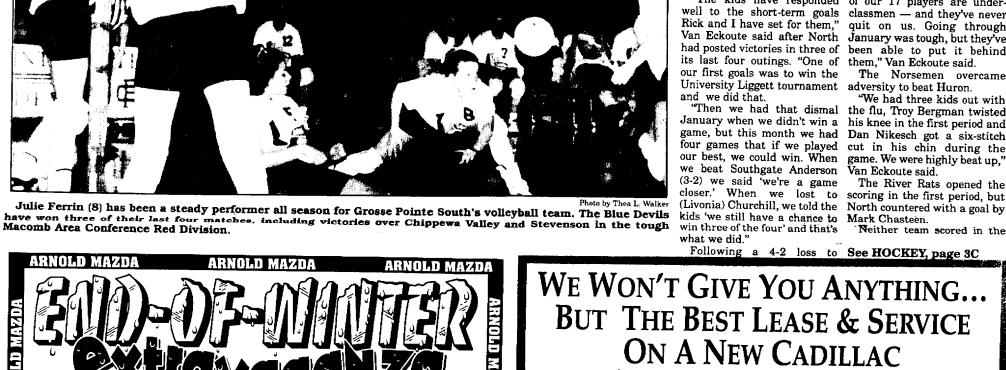
our best, we could win. When game. We were highly beat up,"
we beat Southgate Anderson Van Eckoute said. (3-2) we said 'we're a game The River Rats opened the

Sports Editor Hockey League leader, North New coaches Rick Carlson beat Ann Arbor Huron 3-1 in a

"We have a young team — 10 "The kids have responded of our 17 players are underwell to the short-term goals classmen - and they've never Rick and I have set for them," quit on us. Going through Van Eckoute said after North January was tough, but they've had posted victories in three of been able to put it behind

"We had three kids out with "Then we had that dismal the flu, Troy Bergman twisted January when we didn't win a his knee in the first period and game, but this month we had Dan Nikesch got a six-stitch four games that if we played cut in his chin during the

closer.' When we lost to scoring in the first period, but Photo by Thea L. Walker (Livonia) Churchill, we told the North countered with a goal by







Highlights

Gymnastics

A new session of gymnastics will begin the week of Feb. 26 at the Neighborhood Club.

Students may enroll in Monday or Thursday classes. They register by ability and can enroll in beginner, advanced or intermediate classes. Pre-school and kindergarten classes are also avail-

Monday sessions include a pre-school class from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. and a kindergarten class from 1:20 to 2:10 p.m. Also on Mondays, a beginners p.m. and advanced beginners receive instruction from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

gymnasts meet from 4:15 to starts. 5:15 p.m. and a beginners and advanced beginners class is

held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. coordinators.

\$45 for others. Participants must also have a 48230. For more information, current club membership, call 885-4600.

Knights' coach keeps

season in perspective

which may be purchased at registration.

Enroll in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more information, call 885-4600

Girls softball

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration through March 6 for its girls softball program.

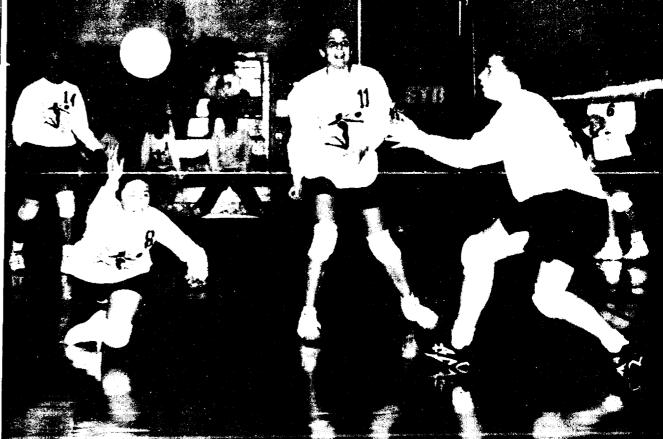
Softball is open to girls in grades two through eight. Teams will practice twice a

week for two weeks, beginning class meets from 4:15 to 5:15 April 8. Games will be held evenings, Monday through Friday, starting April 22.

There will be four additional On Thursdays, intermediate practices once the season

The league fee for girls softball is \$63. Participants must also have a current club mem-Gretchen Madison and Jan bership, which may be pur-Mason are the gymnastics chased at registration.

Registration may be done in The gymnastics fee is \$40 for person or by mail to the pre-school and kindergarten Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse



University Liggett School volleyball player Brooke Wright makes a diving pass to an unidentified teammate during one of the Knights' recent Metro Conference matches. Also pictured are Stephanie Roehl (11) and Keli Bonner (14). The young ULS squad is improving as the season progresses.

ULS spikers overcome old problems

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

winning record this season, but Collins cleared his bench for coach Chuck Wright is looking at more than wins and losses.

"Last July we played in two summer leagues and could Moultry added barely compete," Wright said after the Knights split their and five rebounds. two Metro Conference games last week.

"We're so much better now than we were then. In nine of with that all year." our 14 games, we've been ahead or tied in the second half. We've lost some games but we've been making strides. We have to make sure we keep that in perspective.'

A strong second half carried ULS to a 52-45 victory over Harper Woods last Tuesday.

"That was one of our better second halves," Wright said. "We had good balance in our

The Pioneers held a 24-20 halftime lead, but after ULS took a 30-28 lead, the Knights were ahead to stay. ULS led by five points at the start of the fourth quarter

Calvin Martin led the Knights with 14 points and his nine rebounds tied C.R. Moultry for team honors in that category.

Brian Bruenton had 11 points, four steals and four assists and Moultry finished with seven points.
"William Watson played

most of the game at point guard and did a great job," Wright said. "He had seven points, four assists and seven

"Charley Strong continued to do well off the bench and Bryan Wisk had five rebounds in about 10 minutes of play."

There wasn't much that could help the Knights a few nights later when they visited Hamtramck league-leading and lost 84-55.

"They play with so much confidence," Wright said of the Cosmos, who are coached by

Drake hits career high

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Angela Drake scored a career-high 36 points — 32 of them in the second half — to lead Toledo to a 93-91 overtime victory at Miami in a Mid-American Conference women's

Drake made 12 of 15 field goal attempts and also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Drake also led the Rockets with 20 points in their 80-73 loss to Kent. The defeat snapped Toledo's 20-game home winning streak.

Drake is third in the MAC in scoring (18.9).

Grosse Pointer Russ Collins. University Liggett School's one quarter and extended the basketball team won't have a lead to 41-20 at halftime.

> Martin had 19 points and 10 rebounds for ULS, while Moultry added 11 points. Strong collected eight points

"We continued to scrap, even though we were way behind," Wright said. "I've been pleased

Knights play Lutheran North Friday.

Hamtramck led 21-7 after

most of the second half.

couple of recurring problems by ULS. during its Metro Conference win over Hamtramck last week.

"We broke our achilles heel of losing the lead in the first game and we came from behind to win the second game," said Knights coach Ken Klenk after his team's 15-1, 15-10 victory over the Cosmos. "Maybe this will help us turn the corner."

Klenk made a few lineup changes after last week's disappointing 15-12, 15-5 loss to first game but the Knights did-

University Liggett School's Cranbrook Kingswood and n't score another point. volleyball team overcame a they resulted in a better effort Sophomore Allison Johnson

served 11 points, including 10

straight in the second game against Hamtramek that brought the Knights back from a 10-5 deficit. "That's the second time this year she's done something like that," Klenk said.

Emily Crenshaw had a good game with seven points and

three kills. In the Cranbrook match, ULS was leading 12-1 in the

named to the Dean's List.

Jon Sieber, a junior on the

game slip away."

Leah Kaplan served seven tally that we didn't play well in points, including three aces, for the second game, either," ULS and Betsy Turnbull had the second game, either," ULS and Betsy Turnbull h Klenk said. "I was really disape eight kills in the first game.

pointed that we let that first Pointers honored at Bucknell

Bucknell University.

"That hurt us so much men-

Theodore Hill, a sophomore on the men's crew team and a first place in the 3,000-meter Grosse Pointe South grad, was

men's cross country and track

Two student-athletes from and field teams and Grosse Pointe received acade- University Liggett School grad, mic honors for the fall term at was named to the Patriot League academic honor roll.

In December, Sieber took the Invitational indoor track meet.

City of Harper Hoods Michigan OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on March 19, 1996, from 7.00 a.M. to 8.00 P.M. for the purpose of voting for candidates for the nomination to the office of the President of the United States.

LOCATION

City of Harper Moods Michigan

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

March 4, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, located at 1981? Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Horne Lyen of Atlanta, Coorgia, to rezone the 16.27 acres at the northeast corner of Eastland Drive and Kelly Road from Red Distinct (Two Family Residential) to RS-1 District (Regional Shopping). More specifically, the area includes all of the Eastland Village Apartments located west of Eastland Mall to Kelly Road, and South of McDonald's and Applebee's to Notre Dame High School.

Plans for the proposed rezoning are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hourof 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to all property owners within
300 feet of the area in question. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend
the hearing may submit their opinions regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to
March 4, 1996.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk





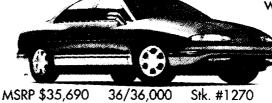
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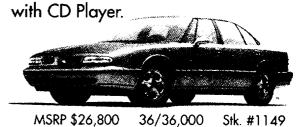
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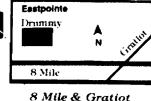
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Junior center David Hermann played one of his best games of the season last Thursday in Grosse Pointe North's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division loss to Clintondale. It was the first league setback for the Norsemen, who had won 10 straight games

North suffers first MAC loss

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

game at the buzzer last week. but the Norsemen couldn't duplicate the effort in its next

North nipped Lake Shore 53-51 on Leonard Harris' putback as time expired in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game, but a last-second shot missed the mark in the Norsemen's next game as they lost 47-46 to Clintondale.

It was the first division loss for North and ended the Norsemen's 10-game winning streak overall. Despite the set-back, North still has a twogame lead over second-place Clintondale in the MAC Blue.

"If we had won that game, the race would have been all but over," said coach Dave Stavale. "We'd have been up by four games with four to play, but now it's a race again. We have to put this behind us and get back on a roll.'

The loss to Clintondale was most of the first three quarters. of this game.'

"We gave away too many had opportunites to go up by 12 added eight. or 14 points. If we had done North's win over Lake Shore Lake Shore. Pete made some that we would have won, but came despite a poor shooting fine decisions and played good we let them hang around. performance by the Norsemen, defense." Clintondale's a good team, who made only 18 of 56 shots don't get me wrong, but we from the field. should have beaten them."

the half when the Norsemen to 47 points, you should win." seconds

also must attend a session.

\$35 for each additional family member).

Players are evaluated and then drafted onto teams by

be placed on teams. Because of an increase in Maior

league managers. All 9-12 year-old players must attend

one of the two tryout sessions. All players who try out will

League teams, players who played in the Majors last year

Please be on time for your tryout. Player registrations will

be accepted at the tryout sessions (\$70 for the first player,

by Derrick Taylor.

"Instead of us going into relaxed just a bit at that point, Grosse Pointe North's bas- halftime up by nine or 10 but with the three-point shot ketball team pulled out one points if we'd made the last and our defense, that wasn't a shot, we went in with a four- safe lead," Stavale said. point lead," Stavale said.

The Dragons' work on the free throw with about 45 secboards was what turned the onds remaining in the fourth game in their favor.

"They were crashing the a costly turnover on its next boards with all of their people," Stavale said. "A lot of their Norsemen the ball with 28 secpoints in the second half came onds left. on second and third shots."

Clintondale scored the win- to go to Champine, but he was ning basket on a putback with too closely guarded by the about half a minute remaining Shorians so he made a perfect in regulation.

North had several strong Mellos took a shot from the corperformances in the game, but none better than David Hermann's. The junior center had eight points, six rebounds and six assists.

"David was sick for two days have been a little bit lucky to last week, but still had one of his finest games," Stavale said. make it possible." "He would take the ball inside and if there was nothing there, he'd dump it off to (Andy) Maniaci for the easy shot.

"We developed some things especially disappointing for in our post game that we Stavale because the Norsemen haven't done all year, so that's seven rebounds. were in control of the game for one of the positives we got out

Steve Champine finished boards," Stavale said. "Mellos possessions," Stavale said. "We with 16 points and Maniaci had excellent floor games

"You've got to score and we A key turnaround occurred didn't do that last week," in the final seconds of the first Stavale said. "When you hold a half. North was leading 27-20 team like Clintondale, which and going for the last shot of likes to play in the 70s and 80s,

turned the ball over with 12 North put on a furious comeremaining. back from a nine-point deficit "If we can survive this and win Clintondale capitalized on the in the last 4 1/2 minutes the league, it will be a great mistake with a three-point goal against the Shorians.

Play Ball!

Grosse Pointe Farms-City Baseball is holding tryouts

for all 9-, 10-, 11- and 12-year olds for the coming season.

For information: Call Tom Andrew, 313-882-4179, Phil Lacture 313-223-4643 or Bob Schmitt 313-884-489

Pointe North gym

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"I think they might have

Hermann tied the game on a

quarter. Lake Shore committed

Stavale set up the final play

cross-court pass to Pete Mellos.

ner and missed, but Harris was

there to grab the rebound and

"That was a great pass from

Steve," Stavale said. "We might

win, but we worked hard to

tap it in as time ran out.

against both Clintonda

lead into the final period.

Tower Friday.

accomplishment."

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giving

possession.

Stopping Charlie Wascher isn't going to be enough to stop ened the rest of the way. Grosse Pointe South's basket-

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

effort to contain the Blue Petrouleas said. Devils' 6-foot-5 senior center during last Friday's Macomb Division game, but several other South players picked up the slack as the division-leading Blue Devils rolled to a 51-44 victory.

"We knew they'd concentrate on Charlie after he scored 15 points in the first half," said Bay with 10 points. South coach George the well all night. That's when the others have to pick it up. We found the others, but we liked."

Wascher had only three points in the second half to fin-12 points after the intermis- extra period. sion and Pat Worrell collected eight of his 10 in the second

South never trailed in the

throw by Chad Defever and were never seriously threat-

Devils win two more

"I felt we were pretty much in command, but we just Anchor Bay made every weren't able to break it open,'

Anchor Bay never got closer than four points in the second Area Conference White half and South's biggest margin was 43-32 after six straight points by Kaiser in the first 2:15 of the fourth quarter.

Wascher pulled down 10 rebounds for South and Kaiser and Defever each grabbed four. Thomas Threats led Anchor

"I was a bit worried coming advantage into the final period. Petrouleas. "Teams aren't into this game because we were going to let you keep going to coming off an emotional overtime win (against L'Anse Creuse North) and Anchor Bay hadn't won in the league, didn't always finish the plays Petrouleas said. "Plus we didas well as we would have n't have school today, so that got us out of our normal game day routine."

Earlier, South beat L'Anse ish with a game-high 18, but Creuse North 61-57 in over-Joe Kaiser scored seven of his time, using a 13-1 run in the

"We started hitting our free throws in the second half,' Petrouleas said. "We made only four of 11 in the first half, but game and the Tars only tied it made 13 of 16 in the second once - at 10-10 late in the first and had a string of seven

regained the lead on a free you're looking for an answer as to why we shoot free throws so much better in the second half, I don't have it. I wish I did.'

Mike Gotfredson tied the game with 28 seconds remaining in regulation and neither team scored again. Both squads made critical turnovers during the final 20 seconds.

The Crusaders scored the first three points in overtime, but then South went on a 13-1 run. LCN hit two three-point goals in the final seconds to close the gap to four at the end.

South led 20-17 at halftime, but LCN used a 22-point third quarter to take a six-point

Gotfredson led the Blue Devils with 23 points, while Wascher had a good all-around game with 19 points, 15 rebounds, two blocks and six assists.

"Worrell scored 10 points and played a great floor game,' Petrouleas said. "Pat really did a nice job after Matt Agnone fouled out in the fourth quarter. He was outstanding in the overtime and hit four straight free throws, too."

Petrouleas also praised the contributions of Damon Dalby, Kaiser, Steve Howson and Defever.

South improved to 9-1 in the quarter - but the Blue Devils straight in the overtime. If division and 11-5 overall.e

Hockey

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second period or for most of the third period.

"They play on an Olympicwidth ice surface, so we told the kids to spread it out and make them chase us," Van Eckoute said.

Huron picked up a penalty with about 3 1/2 minutes remaining.

"Rick called a timeout and told the kids to take their time and look for a good shot," Van Eckoute said.

A minute into the power play, Bergman tipped in Brian Kasiborski's shot from the point to break the 1-1 tie.

Tony Bommarito sealed the win with an empty net goal with a minute remaining.

Kasiborski had two assists, while Bergman and Bommarito each had one assist to go with their goals.

North's young defense corps continued to play well in front of sophomore goalie Phil Morgan, who had another fine performance with 27 saves.

"When we've won it's because our defense has played well," Van Eckoute said. "Freshman Angelo Lapiana and junior Chris Holloway have been doing a real good job lately. And so has Kasiborski and either Gener Barratta or Bill Thompsoil.

Barratta is a freshman and Kasiborski and Thompson are both sophomores.

Ryan Case has also been playing well for the Norsemen.

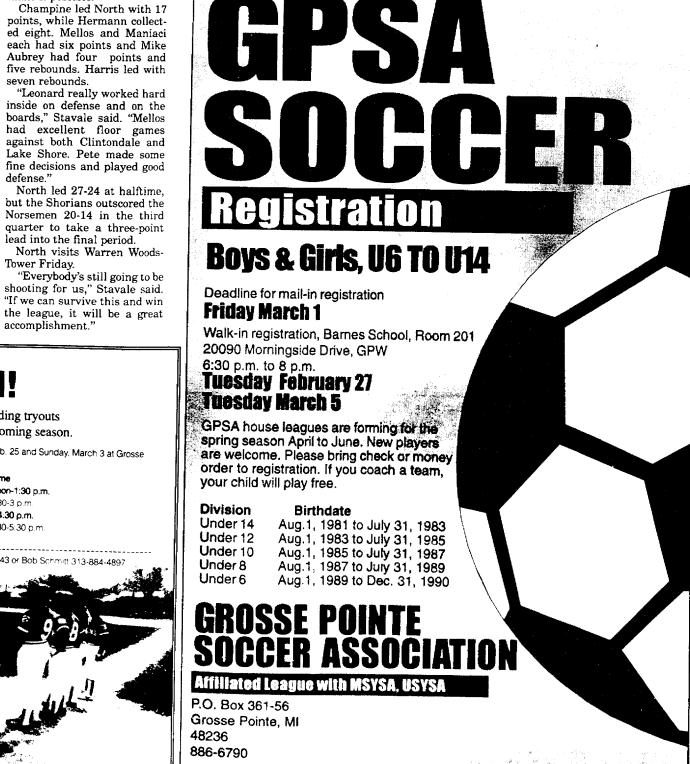
"He's a first-year player for us and the last month he's done a real good job as a defensive forward," Van Eckoute said.

Freshman goalie Brandon Colaluca and Morgan shared the shutout against Notre Dame and Bommarito and Bergman scored the North goals.

"We wanted to do well against Notre Dame because we beat them in the (ULS) tournament and we wanted to prove that we didn't just get lucky," Van Eckoute said.

The Norsemen will host a Class A regional tournament next week.

ıle and North led 27-24 at halftime, but the Shorians outscored the Norsemen 20-14 in the third quarter to take a three-point North visits Warren Woods-"Everybody's still going to be shooting for us," Stavale said. When: Sunday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 3 at Grosse



North makes history with district mat title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse wrestling team made history by Kalkhoff at 130 pounds. last week.

"This is the first time North's ever won a wrestling district," coach Art Roberts said after the Norsemen beat Notre Dame 40-34 and Lakeview 56-21 in the Division II dual meet district at Lakeview.

"It's been a pretty exciting with Notre Dame. We knew it would be close and that we'd have to win as many matches as we could on pins and we had to avoid getting pinned when seven matches, but they only pinned us twice."

Irish's Chris Cameron was almost as important as the the match." pins by Dan Shefferly, Ryan Ruttan and Mike Benedettini in the final three bouts.

the pin, but Jeff wouldn't let him." Roberts said.

North trailed Notre Dame 34-22 going into the final three matches and Shefferly, Ruttan and Benedettini knew what they had to do.

"It told them, 'it's all up to you," Roberts said. "Shefferly and Ruttan are our senior lead- in 18 seconds at 215. ers and they came through in the clutch. We had to win all three matches and we had to win two of them on pins."

The trio of Norsemen didn't leave anything to chance.

Shefferly pinned the Irish's pounds, Ruttan got a 16-second fall against John Glacier at 215 and Benedettini pinned heavy- site. weight Ryan Sexton in 1:09.

Notre Dame's Steve Chetcuti while Kevin Brandon got a 58second fall against David Sagert at 125.

North's other win was an 18at 160 pounds. Rick Pesta won on a void at 119.

Wright lost a 5-3 overtime decision to Scott Cameron at 135 and Notre Dame's Evan Richard nipped North's Ed Ball 6-5 at 171.

Dobbins at 103 and Greg Pariseau pinned North's Gary Bordato at 152.

"Gary's been fighting bron- medalists in the district. chitis and he just died midway through the match," Roberts

Pointe North's tured a dramatic performance

when he suffered a gash on his forehead.

"It took three or four butterand at that we took up 4:48 of the five minutes allotted bleeding time," Roberts said. "I told week. Especially the match him we would win the match if he took an injury default, but his first bout, then won again the match at 2-2. Jeff said 'no way, I've got to finish it.'

"I was going to have him take the down position at the we didn't win. We each won start of the third period so he could get an escape and end the match on a technical fall, That's why sophomore Jeff but (Messina) got a penalty Kalkhoff's 12-3 loss to the point for locking his hands and we didn't even have to restart the team."

North's other victories came from Dobbins, who pinned Matt Saxton in 2:59 at 103; "Cameron's an outstanding Phillips pinned Mike White in wrestler and he was out to get 2:11at 112; Brandon pinned Nick Fillary in 51 seconds at 125; Wright pinned Nick Daniels in 4:39 at 135; Bordato pinned Mike Wendberg in 3:30 at 152; Bell won a 6-2 decision over Gary Golding at 171; Shefferly pinned Mike Licavoli in 31 seconds at 189; and Ruttan pinned Scott Fortune

Jeff Candela of Lakeview beat Brennan 20-17 at 160 and they've wrestled." Benedettini was pinned in 1:32 by Kevin Kohn in the heavyweight match.

North also made a good showing at the individual dis-Chris Hilton in 1:32 at 189 trict tournament at Algonac, qualifying six wrestlers for the regional Saturday at the same

Phillips pinned all three of Derek Phillips pinned his opponents to win the 112-

"He's looking real good right now," Roberts "Somebody's going to have to 4 technical fall by Joe Brennan the of their game to decision over Joe Bonacci of beat him. He's a special kind of kid. I don't know if he'll win it The Norsemen's Eddie all this year (at the state tournament), but he's got two more Roseville wrestler 13-2 in the years after this and he's going consolation final.

to do it before he's through." Phillips pinned Warren Lincoln's Tim Pabst at 3:15 of Notre Dame had pins by Tim the championship bout after Van Dusen against Darrin pinning Lakeview's White and Adam Klemp of Royal Oak Dondero in the earlier rounds. North had three silver

Brandon was pinned by

Lincoln's Todd Costello in the 119-pound final after pinning Squirt AA Bulldogs

second in district The Grosse Pointe Squirt AA offense began finishing its Bulldogs ran into only one plays. Center Brandon Ernat

obstacle during the District 3 scored twice with Bobby hockey playoffs — the Royal Colombo and Andrew Amato Oak Eagles.
The Bulldogs suffered their

play in the state championships later this month.

One was a 5-1 loss in the district final. The Eagles scored 59 seconds into the first period alive even more in the next and they tallied again late in the opening stanza.

Mike Ambrozy cut the lead to 2-1 on a breakaway goal set up by Erik Schleicher early in the second period. The score stayed that way until late in the third period when Bill Loupee gave Royal Oak a two-goal bulge. The Eagles added to empty-net goals for the final margin.

The Bulldogs opened the of assists. tournament with the Eagles and the teams were scoreless Ambrozy each scored three after three periods. The solid play of defensemen Jordan Winfield, Fraser Gaspar, Marc Shores Saints. Schleicher had Callert and Bruce McKenzie a goal and two assists, while set the tone for the game, while Ernat and Colombo each goalie Jimmy LaLonde was notched three assists. Schmidt outstanding.

Royal Oak scored with four strong in goal. minutes left in overtime when Craig Roos lifted a rebound the Bulldogs' 4-2 victory over over LaLonde, who didn't have the Mount Clemens Wolves. a chance on the play.

strong in the second game, as Grosse Pointe advanced to beating the Warren Panthers its championship 5-2 in a penalty-filled contest.

Jonathan Starr played well in goal for the Bulldogs and the Colombo and Andrew Amato

each assisting on both goals. Colombo scored from Amato only two tournament defeats at and McKenzie, while Ambrozy the hands of the Eagles, who'll tallied on an outlet pass from Callert. Schleicher completed the scoring with an unassisted goal late in the third period.

The Bulldogs' offense came game as the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association team rolled past the USA Jets 7-1.

Schleicher and Colombo each scored twice, while Tim VandenBoom, Ambrozy and Amato added a goal apiece. Defensemen McKenzie and Callert each had two assists and Winfield picked up one. Avery Schmidt also had a pair

Left wingers Amato and goals to lead the Bulldogs to a 7-1 victory over the St. Clair had two assists and Starr was

Ernat tallied all four goals in LaLonde had another out-Grosse Pointe came back standing performance in goal game rematch with Royal Oak.

North had an easier time in his first two opponents in the qualifiers finished fourth in the him for 30 seconds. This time trict with 13 regional qualithe Lakeview match that fea- second period of their matches. district. Kalkhoff bowed 6-2 to

Kalkhoff was leading the Warren Fitzgerald's Tom Ed Ball lost a 7-3 decision to Huskies' Scott Messina 16-2 Adkins in 3:33 before losing 8- Lonnie Walker of Fitzgerald in 1 to Notre Dame's Pariseau in the consolation final at 171. the final.

fly stitches to stop the bleeding Gary wrestle," Roberts said. when he beat a Center Line nastics team cleared one of its "He doesn't have his wind or stamina back."

> Shefferly pinned an Oak Park wrestler in 34 seconds in seconds left in regulation to tie on a fall in 3:25 against Center the title bout.

> December, but Sheff's been said. "I figured if it took him sick, too," Roberts said. "He two minutes to get an escape in ran out of gas, too. We have all the third period of regulation, kinds of sickness going through he'd have a tough time doing

North's other two regional thought he could hang on to

Bordato pinned Algonac's Center Line's Joe Milazzo in Mike Wilhelm in 3:15 and the consolation final at 130 and

Ball won one of the most "It was still rough to watch exciting matches of the day wrestler on a criteria decision in overtime.

Ball got an escape with 10

"He had 30 seconds to escape Line before getting pinned by in the overtime if we had him Lincoln's Don Holden in 3:52 of take the down position or he could take the up position and "That was his first loss since try to ride the kid out," Roberts that in 30 seconds. But I

we guessed right."

fiers, while Center Line had Lincoln came out of the dis- nine and Notre Dame seven.

North beats defending champion in gymnastics

Grosse Pointe North's gym- exercise. toughest hurdles last week when the Norsemen beat defending Great Lakes League champion Trenton 125.60-118.35.

The score qualified North for the state regional champion Saturday, March 2.

The Norsemen received excellent performances from best score of 7.0 in that event. the entire squad in the victory over the Trojans.

Christine Spada turned in a floor exericse. season-best 8.85 score in floor

"Her score reflected grace, poise and strength," said assistant coach Jill Mattes.

posted a personal best 8.3 in the same event. A beautiful bars routine by Robbie Langlois earned her an onships at Grosse Pointe South 8.7, while Andrea O'Boyle had

7.95 on bars and Cathy

Conger turned in a personal

Teammate Allison Janos

Jennifer Spindler was outstanding on balance beam and

Blue Devils qualify for regional

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A quartet of Grosse Pointe the semifinals. South wrestlers turned in their best performances at the right time last Saturday.

"They had a very good day." said Blue Devils' coach Larry Carr of his four wrestlers who qualified for the Division I regional tournament Saturday Kris Cernok (152) each qualiat Ferndale. "It's the best

Zach Meyers finished the highest of the South wrestlers who finished in the top four spots in their weight classes at the district tournament hosted Creuse. by the Blue Devils.

Meyers was runner-up at 189 pounds, losing 2-0 to Nate Thomas of Anchor Bay in the championship match.

It was Meyers' second setpound championship and back of the season at the hands at 2:25 in the 112-pound bout, improve his season record to of Thomas, who had beaten him 6-3 earlier.

Meyers opened the tournasaid. ment with a pin of Roseville's Scott Yunke. He then won a Fraser in the semifinals.

Joe Dwaihy took third place at 119 pounds, beating a

Dwaihy opened the tournament with a pin of Cousino's Chippewa Valley wrestler in tournament a week ago.

"It was a pretty close match," Carr said. "Joe lost by only two consolation final.

James Hill (140 pounds) and both good wrestlers." fied for the regional with seeds in his first two matches, fourth-place district finishes.

Hill's misfortune was running into a couple of wrestlers from Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion L'Anse

He beat a Utica wrestler on a final. decision in his opening match, but lost 6-4 to Jason Burke of said. "He came in as the No. 8 L'Anse Creuse. Burke had seed and beat the No. 5 and beaten Hill 4-2 in the champi-

Hill was then pinned by Ed Ereaux of the Lancers in the trict with five champions.

The victory in the consola- 135, but he didn't make highs," Carr said. "It helps a lot tion final was Dwaihy's 30th of weight," Carr explained. when the kids come to high the season. He has 10 losses. "Those L'Anse Creuse kids are school with some experience."

Cernok upset two higher but was then pinned by Tom Vallone of L'Anse Creuse in the semifinals.

Cernok dropped a 10-4 decision to Roseville's Fred Meyers, on a decision at 189. Pierfelice in the consolation

Adam Kamin, but then lost to a onship match at the division No. 4 seeds in his first two matches."

Roseville dominated the dis-

"They have a freestyle club "Ereaux usually wrestles at and wrestling in the junior

> In the team dual district, also hosted by South last week, the Blue Devils lost 50-19 to Fraser in the semifinals.

South's winners Dwaihy, by a major decision at 119; Hill, on a fall at 140; and

Roseville, which beat East Detroit in the other semifinal "Kris had a great day," Carr match, defeated Fraser in the championship round.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan **FEBRUARY 12, 1996**

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

Present on Roll Call:

Mayor John E. Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were:

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Ferber, Director of Public Safety: DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting. City Manager Solak was temporarily excused from the Meeting.

On behalf of the City Council, Mayor Danaher requested a moment of silence honoring the passing of Public Safety Lt. Michael Deneau and City Clerk Shane Reeside's Mother, Mrs. Rita L. Reeside.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 22, 1996,

The Minutes of the Special Meeting held on January 25, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 22, 1996, were approved as corrected.

The Council approved the appeal from denial of fence permit for Mr. Eric Drettman of 49 Newberry, thereby authorizing issuance of a building permit to erect a brick wall exceeding 4 feet in height along Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

of 135 Kenwood, thereby authorizing issuance of a fence permit to erect a brick wall exceeding 4 feet in height along Kercheval

The Council approved the denial of fence permit for Mr. Jay Zingg

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council granted the Application for Valet Parking License from Vantage Valet, Inc., located at 123 and 115 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$10,158.68, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse

The Council received the following Reports and ordered them

- a) Statement of Revenue & Expenditures Budget & Actual - General Fund Six Months Ending December 31, 1995
- b) Public Safety Department Annual Report for 1995.
- c) Public Safety Department Report for the month of January, 1996.

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

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

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

> John E. Danaher Мауог

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Grosse Pointe Twp. and Lake Township

1996 **BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS**

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1996 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1996 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An increase in the average of 1.2% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996 and MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1996

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

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (3/11/96) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon — You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

G.P.N.: 02/15/96 & 2/22/96

Timothy E. O'Donnell

Pameia Baker Deputy City Clerk

Pee Wee A squad wins district title

Hockey Association Bulldogs victory with their crisp passing have a chance to accomplish and backchecking, while Adam what no other GPHA team has Fishman, Kevin Gee and Phil ever done.

state championship in Squirt goal. AA last season, can duplicate straight Michigan District 3 Michigan Ice. title.

back-to-back state champi-

The state tournament will be Jackson, Saginaw or Traverse unbeaten teams. City, Garden City, Farmington

trict with a 3-1 victory over the Clemens scored. Warren Leafs.

Neal Gram opened the scoring for the Bulldogs after pass- Pointe assists. es from Mike Hackett and McMahon. Todd Lorenger.

Trevor Mallon completed the McWilliams to give the standing on defense. Bulldogs a 3-0 advantage.

third period. Freshour played a season in goal for the Bulldogs. strong game in goal with excel-

over the Leafs.

penalty killing as the Bulldogs served 30 minutes in penalties. International.

John Quigley, who was batstrong wrist shot. Brandon Hanney drew the assist on the

Kyle Scott and Gram tallied McWilliams had the other treasured by all."

MITE HOUSE

Blue Max 5, Whalers 2

Goals: Jonathan Kuczera 4, Ross

Mischnick (Blue Max); D. Ratliff, J.

Mallon, M. Ratliff, Tropp (Whalers).

Comments: Blue Max goalie Chuck

Blue Max 8, Sabres 2

Jaguars 7, Blue Max 5 Goals: Ben Osborn 4, Harrison Matthews 3 (Jaguars); Ross Mischnick

2. Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Peter Loy, Daniel Bogosian (Blue Max).

Drew Casazza 2. Brad Constant 2.

Brent Brown, Joe Kotwick, Joe

Herman and Jimmy Colombo (Jaguars); Loy 2, Mischnick 2, Evan

Beck, Bogosian, Eddie Andrews, Scotty

Moore, Lenny Lappin, Joe Burchi

Comments: The league changed

hands three times in the exciting

game. The Blue Max had strong per-

formances from Mark Andrews, Jesse

Funk, Jonathan Kuczera, Ryan Lutz

and Rene Peleman. The Jaguars' Tony

Ross and the Blue Max's Chuck Smith

SQUIRT HOUSE

Roadrunners 4, Falcons 1

Goals: George Murphy 2, Aris

Assists: Joey Youngblood, Nick Andrew, Gabe Konieczki, Matt

Comments: Three goals in the final

3:22 of the second period carried the

(Roadrunners); Ricky Soper (Falcons).

Louisell, Tavery (Roadrunners).

Tom

Tavery

Assists: Osborn 3, Hank Peyser 2,

Smith stopped several breakaways

Gula (Whalers).

among his 15 saves.

A. Rock (Sabres).

Andrews (Blue Max).

turned away 21 shots.

(Blue Max).

played well in goal.

Karabetsos.

Hackett and

GPHA house roundup

The original Grosse Pointe Lorenger contributed to the Mannino played solid defense. The Bulldogs, who won the Freshour played a fine game in

Excellent team defense and the feat at the Pee Wee A level the flawless goaltending of this year after earning a berth Freshour carried the Bulldogs in the finals with a second to a 2-0 victory over the

McMahon scored the first No GPHA team has won goal and assisted on Hanney's tally. Fishman and Lorenger also collected assists.

Grosse Pointe followed that held in Garden City with effort with a 2-1 victory over from Marquette, Mount Clemens in a battle of

Goals by Quigley and Scott Hills, Dearborn and the down- gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead, river area joining the Bulldogs. which stood up until late in the Grosse Pointe won the dis- third period when Mount

> Scott, Hanney, McWilliams and Kaplan had the Grosse

Blocked shots by Fishman, Chad McMahon and Hackett, who McWilliams gave Grosse took a shot off his hand in the Pointe a 2-0 lead with a goal closing moments, were instruassisted by Adam Post and mental in the victory. Post and Lorenger each won several battles in the corners, while Gee, scoring from Lorenger and Kaplan and Fishman were out-

Although he didn't play in Warren spoiled Austin the district games, John Freshour's shutout bid in the Matteson has had an excellent

John Hackett is the head lent support from his defense coach of the Bulldogs. His assistants are Brian Schulte, The Bulldogs opened the Rick Gram, Jim McMahon, tournament with a 3-2 victory Brian Hanney, Paul Mailon and goalie coach John Grosse Pointe had plenty of Marchewka. Mark Lorenger is opportunity to work on its the team manager. The squad sponsored by

"The coaches would like to tling illness throughout the thank the entire group of playgame, broke a 2-2 tie with a ers and parents for their support this season," said John Hackett. "All are very important to the incredible success of the team and each member has the Bulldogs' first two goals. played a key role. The family Marc Kaplan, Mallon, Post and atmosphere is truly unique and

Roadrunners to the victory. The

Smialek, Michael Damman and goalie

Michael Bill.

There are plenty of smiling faces on the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs' players and coaches after the Pee Wee A team took first place in the recent District 3 championships. The Bulldogs will play in the state championships later this month.

Knights continue hockey turnaround

By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey season has turned puck. around since the Knights' trip to Milwaukee late in January.

won five of our six games since lead. then," coach John Fowler said after ULS scored two third- one-one break with Tom period goals to beat Port Huron Delisle. Mike Peters also 4-2 in a Michigan Prep Hockey assisted. League contest.

added his second of the game ond stanza. with 1:02 remaining for the Knights' final margin of victo-

job of forechecking during its assisted. recent surge and it paid off in the winking goal.

GPSA sets signup time

New players are invited to Roadrunners had good games from play in the Grosse Pointe Mike Moy, Kyle Breckenridge, Kris Soccer Association house Steis and goalie Steven Swancoat. leagues for the spring season.
"We're open for all boys and Goalie Jonathan Hume, Christopher

Assists: Kuczera, Sean O'Donnell- Perkins, Richard Li, Christos Bakalis, girls in five different divisions Daudlin 2, Dan Bogosian 2, Eddie Andrew Lutz and Joseph Wiebelhaus ranging from under 6-years-old Andrews, Jesse Funk (Blue Max); played well for the Falcons. to under 14-years-old," said GPSA president Dave Harris. Roadrunners 3, Penguins 1 Walk-in registration will be

Goals: Richie Giffin 2, Aris held Tuesday, Feb. 27 and Karabetsos (Roadrunners); Andrew Tuesday, March 5 in room 201 Damaske (Penguins). Assists: Tom Tavery, Matt Louisell, Morningside Drive, Grosse Goals: Jonathan Kuczera 4, Dan Nick Andrew, Kris Steis, George Pointe Woods, from 6:30 to 8 Bogosian, Ross Mischnick, Joe Burchi, Murphy, Karabetsos (Roadrunners);

Rene Peleman (Biue Max); M. Paglino, Brian Carleton (Penguins). In addition to small-sided Comments: Steven Swancoat was play for U-6 and U-8 leagues, Assists: Bogosian 2, Mischnick, outstanding in goal for the the GPSA has implemented Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Eddie Roadrunners, but lost his shutout on reduced sided play for the U-10 Damaske's breakaway goal with 1:09 house programs as recom-Comments: A hustling defensive left. Mike Moy, Kyle Breckenridge, mended by the United States effort from Evan Beck, Burchi, Gabe Konieczki, Evan Scott and Joey

Youth Soccer Association. Andrews, Ryan Lutz and Lenny Youngblood played well for the "That gives each young play-Lappin gave solid support to goalie Roadrunners. The Penguins received er the chance to touch the ball Chuck Smith, who made 13 saves for strong performances from Nicholas more often and increase his or the Blue Max. Sabres' goalie F. Delaura DeGalan, Patrick Mott, Edward her skill level," Harris said.

Santo drilled a Port Huron switch goalies at the midway pace up on the fast ice and pefenseman with a hard check point of the game, but after wear them down even more." defenseman with a hard check behind the net and he lost the

Birgbauer picked it up, came around the goal and "During our Milwaukee trip stuffed it past the Big Reds' we set some goals and we've netminder to give ULS a 3-2

Santo's goal came on a two-Port Huron scored the only

Peter Birgbauer scored the goal of the first period, but the tie-breaker with 9:14 left in the Knights came back to take a 2third period and Jason Santo 1 lead midway through the sec-Santo scored his first of the

game when he lifted a rebound over the goalie at the 7:34 ULS has been doing a good mark. Delisle and Birgbauer Fifteen seconds later Birgbauer scored an unassist-

> Port Huron end.
> "We were playing three lines against their two and I could sense fatigue setting in so I started making quicker line really slow," Fowler said. changes so we could keep the

heat on," Fowler said. Fowler had planned to periods, we wanted to keep the

Birgbauer's goal, he decided to leave starter Charlie Eldridge

"I didn't want to do anything that would take away our to give them a chance to catch their breath while we warmed Huron Northern. up (goalie) Paul Huebner, Fowler said.

But Port Huron scored with 6:39 remaining in the second Shores bowler

much offense and one of our defensemen pinched in too far and got caught up ice, giving them a two-on-one break," the coach said.

When the Big Reds tied the score, Fowler was able to change goalies and Huebner turned away all 15 shots he ed goal after a turnover in the faced during the last period and a half.

> "In Port Huron they only resurface the ice once, so by the end of the second period it was

When they resurfaced between the second and third

ULS got an outstanding performance from its gold line of Santo, Delisle and Birgbauer, which figured in all four goals.

The Knights close out the momentum and I didn't want regular season tonight, Feb. 22, at league-leading Port

"We were thinking a little too is just perfect

Paul VanDerhoeven of Grosse Pointe Shores recently bowled a 300 game during the Grosse Pointe Wednesday-Thursday Night league at Lake Shore Lanes in St. Clair Shores.

VanDerhoeven, who carries a 190 average in the league, bowls three times a week.

Farms-City tryouts scheduled

Baseball will hold tryouts league managers. Sunday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 3 for all 9 to 12-yearat Barnes School, 20090 olds interested in playing the 1996 Little League season.

> All players who register will be placed on teams. But because the league is planning to expand the number of 12-year-olds must attend one of the tryouts to be candidates for the Major League, even if they played in the Majors last

Players are evaluated at the session.

Grosse Pointe Farms-City tryouts and then are drafted by

Players can attend either of Pointe North gym. Evaluation family. times are the same for both sessions.

Twelve-year-olds will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m.; 11squads this season, all 11-and year-olds, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; 10year-olds, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; and 9year-olds, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to make

Player registration will be accepted at the evaluations. The registration fee is \$70 for the first player and \$35 for the two sessions in the Grosse each additional player in the

> Registration also will be accepted for 7-and 8-year-olds, who wish to play in the league. Players in that age group are

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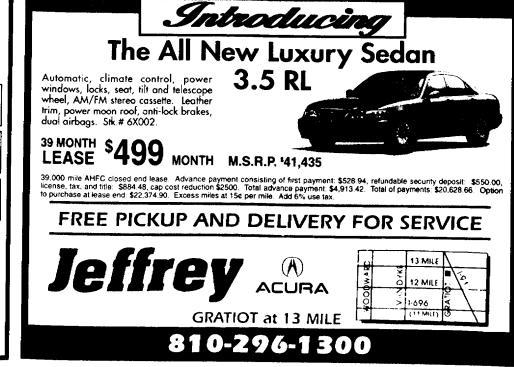
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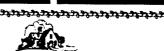
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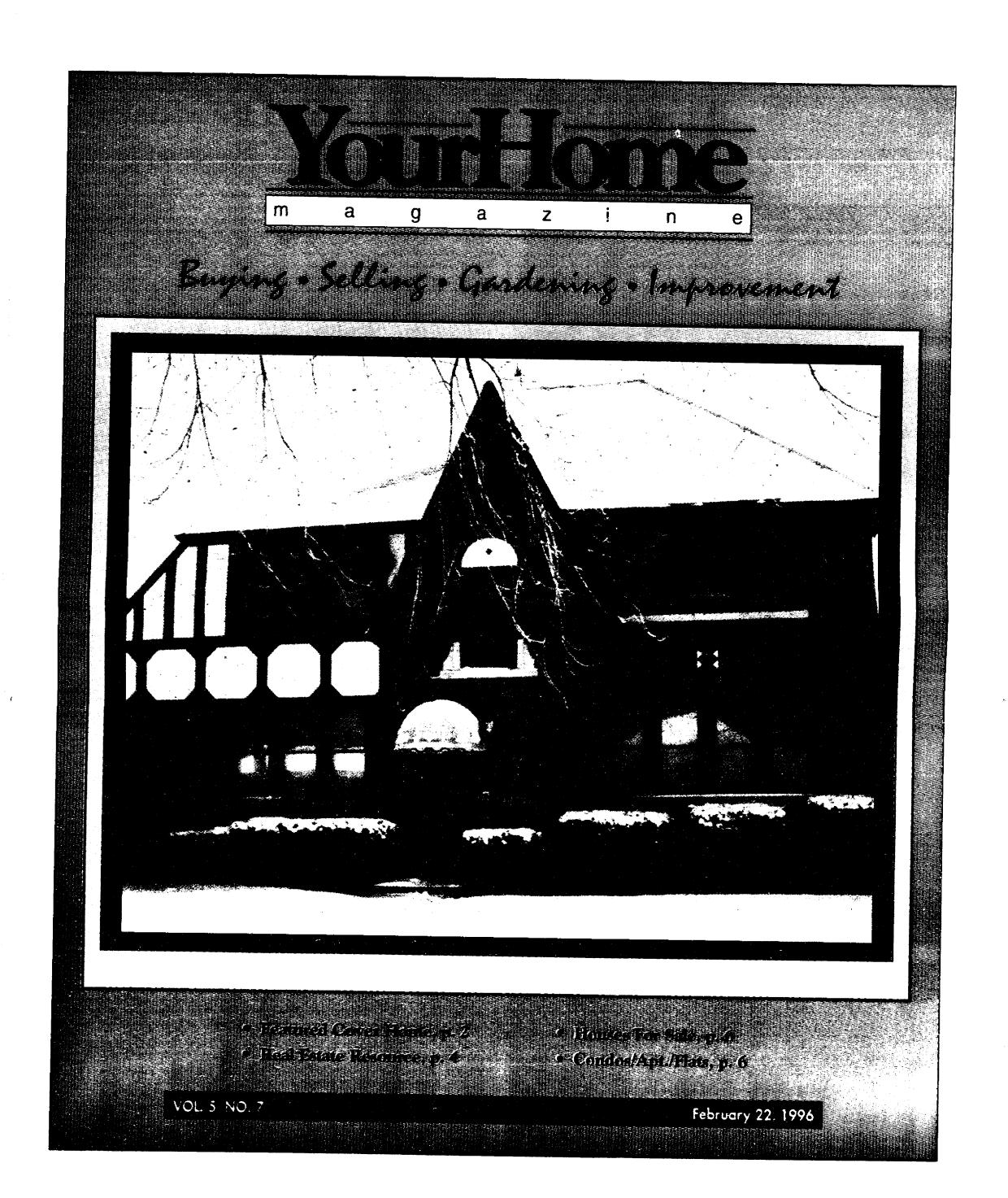
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Many herbs of antiquity continue to find new uses

Grocery shopping is a lot more fun now than it used to be.

Supermarkets these days seem to be expanding in all directions with specialized departments purveying exotic fruits and vegetables from other climes, ethnic specialties, gourmet offerings, readyprepared foods which only need a zap from the microwave. The possibilities are seemingly endless.

One department of special interest is the area where fresh herbs are available, either packaged ready for use or in little pots to put on your kitchen windowsill. This department of the supermarket seems even more intriguing when you think of the extreme antiquity of the use of herbs in cooking.

The Egyptians used them as did the Greeks and the Romans. In medieval England they were used in one way or another in almost every dish.

William Harrison, writing in 1577, thought very highly of saffron and gave advice as to how it

should be grown,
"Warm nights, sweete dewes, jet
grounds and mistie mornings are
very good for saffron — but frost
and cold doe kill the flours. Would
to God that my countriemen had
been hereto before more careful of
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doubt have proved more beneficial
to our island than our cloth or
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"Saffron, besides the manifold use that it hath in the kitchen and pastrie, also in our cakes at bridals, and thanksgivings of

Cross stitching — I would like to share four tips about cross-stitching:

1. Tape the color/symbol guide to the cardboard accompanying the kit, leaving a 2-inch margin. Punch holes in the margin and hang the corresponding colors.

2. Use one thread instead of two. Double it and thread the loop through the eye of the needle, stick the needle through the loop



By Ellen Probert Williamson

women, is very profitably mingled with those medicines we take."

Another chronicaller writing in the 15th century says, "Basill is sowen in gardens in earthen pots...it is good for the hart and for the head and gives savour to food. The seed cureth the infirmities of the hart, taketh away sorrowfulness which cometh of melancholie and maketh a man merrie and glad,"

Some medieval herbs are strange to us, such as fimble, the female hemp plant, or mestlin, which is a mixture of wheat and rye and saffron.

In a book "Crumbs from the Round Table," written by John Barker in 1866, he says that the Romans understood and applied hygienic principles rigidly, and regulated dietary requirements by penal statute. Greens were required and salads were a part of every meal. Herbs, fruits and vegetables were required daily. Many prominent families of ancient Rome seem even to have derived their names from herbs or vegetables. Fabius comes from faba, a bean. Cicero derives from cicer, a

kind of pea.

Garlic is a cultivated plant of such antiquity that its origin is unknown. Cabbage was deified by the Egyptians, and onions and leeks were held in high esteem all over the ancient world.

Many superstitions have centered around leeks. Charlemagne, for instance, ordered them planted on housetops as a guard against fires, lightning and sorcery.

Although its beginnings are uncertain, lettuce, which is considered a herb, has known a long period of cultivation. Botanists say it was developed from the compass plant or wild lettuce. Aristoxinus in the 5th century B. C. was so proud of his garden lettuce that he had it watered with wine and honey. Lettuce was prized for medicinal uses, too, evidence of its unrecognized vitamin

The French were probably the first to improve on the ancient Roman idea of salads by mixing herbs into combinations we would consider too much of a good thing.

They added other ingredients, too, until by 1500 a good salad contained more than 35 ingredi-

In "The Apicius Book," an ancient cookbook dating back to imperial Rome, many present-day herbs and vegetables are listed. Apician recipes influenced European cooking for centuries until the advent of printings and even then new herbals and cookbooks leaned heavily on this early

source.

The most famous herbal, among the thousands that have been printed over the centuries, is "Gerard's Herbal" published in the early years of the 16th century. It was lavishly illustrated with detailed wood cuts of all the plants mentioned, and is still a reliable source of herbal information.

Once one gets used to the archaic spelling and the quaint turn of phrase, it is delightful reading. Most public libraries have updated versions of "Gerard's Herbal" and often stock facsimile copies of the original.

Many kinds of herbs and greens can be grown in little pots on sunny windowsills and make decorative houseplants for winter days.

There is great satisfaction to be gained from snipping chives or parsley from your kitchen windowsill plants for a salad or garnish.

Radishes can also be grown indoors. They came from central Asia and were known to the Egyptians thousands of years ago, but did not reach England until 1588.

They were among the seeds and seedlings brought to this country by the earliest settlers.

Potpourris are probably a survival of the medieval custom of strewing fragrant herbs on floors to scent the house. The herbs of antiquity will probably find new uses in the 21st century and beyond.

Home Tips

and pull the thread evenly. The thread is the right length, tangles less and the needle will not become unthreaded.

3. Thread needles with the various colors and insert next to the symbols on the guide. This saves threading needles when changing colors.

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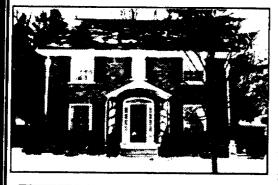
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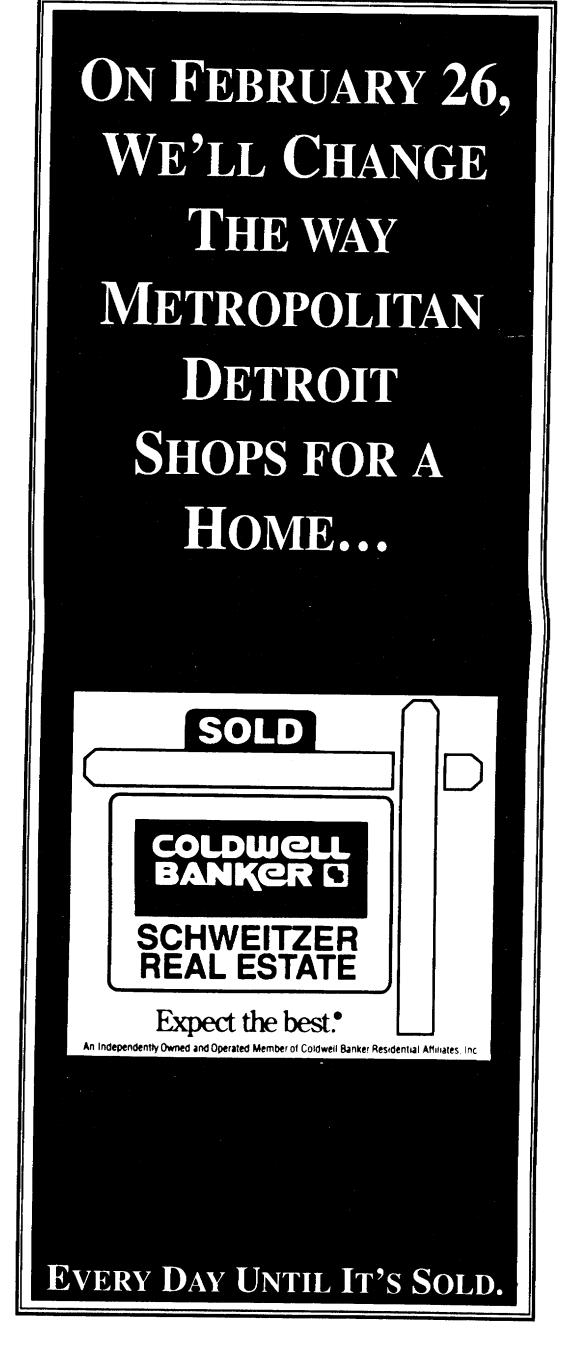
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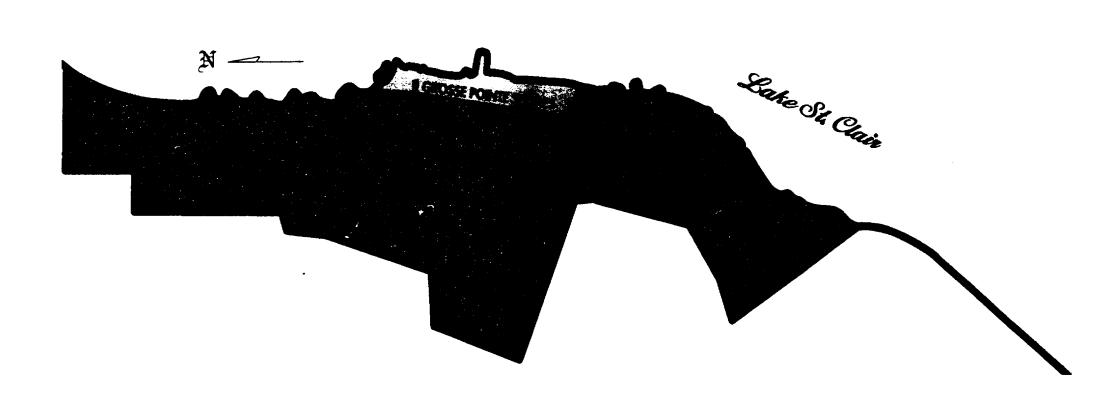
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Register watercraft by

phone, says Sect'y. Miller

Michigan Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that the Department of State is launching a program to allow watercraft registrations expiring this March to be renewed by Touch-Tone telephone.

In an announcement made at the Detroit Boat Show, Miller said the pilot program is designed to make watercraft registration renewals more convenient than ever before and is the first step toward giving motorists the option of renewing vehicle registrations by Touch-Tone telephone.

"Touch-Tone telephone renewal represents a major breakthrough in delivering on our mandate of improved customer service," Miller said. "In fact, Touch-Tone renewal has the potential to revolutionize how people do business with the Secretary of State's office.

"It offers the ultimate convenience of doing business from the comfort of home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with no requirements other than a Touch-Tone telephone and a valid credit card, two options readily available to most watercraft owners. By piloting the program with watercraft registrations, we can study its viability before we expand it to a wider segment of the population."

The Touch-Tone telephone registration pilot kicks off later this month when more than 270,000 watercraft registration renewal notices will be mailed by the Secretary of State's office.

Included in each renewal notice will be an insert explaining how to renew watercraft registrations by using a Touch-Tone telephone.

After calling the telephone number provided with the notice, the person renewing will be connected with a prerecorded message that leads them through several brief steps. Among those steps is a request that they input data using the telephone key pad, including the personal "Touch-Tone ID number" printed on the renewal notice, the credit card account number and the credit card's expiration date.

The three credit cards that can be used in the program are Discover, MasterCard and VISA. Watercraft can be renewed by telephone until Aug. 31, at which time the pilot program will be evaluated.

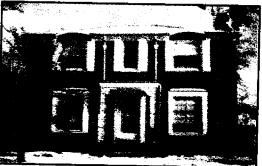
"We will be encouraging watercraft owners whose registrations expire this spring to participate in this pilot project," said Van Snider, president, Michigan Boating Industries Association. 'This is an excellent customer service initiative and we are proud to help Secretary Miller make it a reality."

Watercraft registrations are valid for three years, making only one-third of the registrations eligible for the pilot project. There are 883,742 watercraft on file with the Secretary of State, with some 782,477 currently registered.



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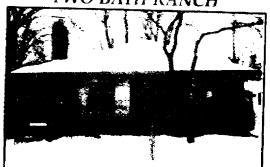
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