# Committee explores possible uses for Central Library

By Margie Reins Smith

Staff Writer
The 54-member Library Building Committee is continuing its exploration of possible uses for Grosse Pointe's three existing library facilities - should a new Central Library be constructed at Brownell Middle School.

Plans for use of Central Library, designed by nationally known architect Marcel Breuer in the early 1950s, was the topic of discussion at the committee's meeting Jan. 19 at the school board office.

According to subcommittee re-

ports, some possibilities for the Breuer Building include remodeling it for use as offices for the Board of Education; an Info-Tech center; a quiet reading room; or a cooperative use with other community groups such as the historical society, museums and cultural organizations.

Doris Brucker, chairman of the Library Building Committee, said that the committee previously agreed not to close the Park and Woods library branches.

Library Building Committee member Gerda Bielitz reported

on an in-house library users sur- Thursdays; the most active hours when asked if more library space Sept. 19 through Oct. 2, 1988. Library patrons — 1,473 of them - completed a one-page questionnaire which included questions about their reasons for visiting the library, when and how long they usually used the library, and how they rated resources, seating, hours, service and parking. The survey asked for respondents' approximate ages and provided space for additional comments.

Some findings: Library use was no problem. was heaviest Mondays through

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"Grosse Pointe Woods is trying

protect its property. The park

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Simon and Lutz believe the

city and police have alternative

means to stopping vandalism at

the park than putting all the

users of the park under surveil-

Furthermore, Simon believes

vandalism, or property damage,

is not sufficient cause for what

the ACLU believes is an inva-

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sion of privacy.

vey that was conducted from were 3 through 6 p.m.; most people spent 15 to 30 minutes in the library; 83 percent of survey respondents were adults; 52 percent of respondents said the purpose of their visit was to check out books.

Concerning current library services: 54 percent said the hours are excellent; 50 percent said resources are excellent; 69 percent found seating excellent; 82 percent rated service as excellent; 70 percent said parking

Fifty-eight percent said yes

was needed.

Committee chairman Brucker pointed out that the survey may not be a true sampling of the community because those sampled were already at the library and the questions were not designed by experts in survey tech-

Committee members Kay Baubie and Bill Dahling reported some findings gathered from visits to libraries in nearby communities. They noted that libraries in Canton and Livonia offered services and equipment

such as computers and typewrit-

Committee subchairman Vince LoCicero reported on a plan for using Central Library as an administration building for the Grosse Pointe Schools. He presented a preliminary plan by John Stevens Associates, Inc., for remodeling the interior of the Breuer Building to provide space for a school board meeting room, business offices, personnel offices, support services offices, offices for purchasing, printing,

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# ACLU may challenge police cameras in park

Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union is considering a constitutional challenge on the use of police surveillance cameras at a Grosse Pointe Woods park.

Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU of Michigan, said last week that the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the ACLU was scheduled to meet Tuesday night to discuss whether it would take legal action against the use of the police cameras at Ghesquiere Park.

The purchase and installation of two security cameras at the park was approved by the Woods City Council Dec. 19. The council deemed the cameras necessary to stop vandalism occurring at the park, particulary damage to the recently built gazebo, and to keep teenagers from congregating and intimidating other park users.

Last week the council declined to take action for the purchase of a video recorder to be attached to the cameras' monitors at the Mack. City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen told the council Patterson did not believe videotaping was needed at this time.

Ghesquiere Park is behind the police department and City Hall complex on Mack.

Simon said the use of surveillance cameras at the park was brought to his attention by a between walking into Manufac-

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, turer's Bank and being on a who happens to be a lawyer and a board member of the Detroit

The Woods resident, Sharon Lutz, said she first became aware of the cameras through an article in the Grosse Pointe News following the City Coun- years.' cil's approval of the security sys-

tem for the park.
"It's offensive," she said of the use of surveillance cameras. "It's just spying on citizens without viable, good reasons."

Lutz has lived in the Woods since 1974. As a lawyer she specializes in personal injury and health-related cases. She said that if the ACLU takes on the case, it will be turned over to one of the ACLU's volunteer at-

"I hate vandalism and litter-Lutz said, responding to the city's reasons for installing the police cameras. "If I could make a citizen's arrest, I'd arrest someone for throwing filter cigarette butts on the ground. But as much as I'm offended by vandalism and littering, electronic mon-Public Safety Department on itoring of citizens offends me more.'

Woods city attorney George that Public Safety Director Jack Catlin said last week that he sees nothing wrong with the surveillance cameras.

"Every time you go into a bank you're on videotape," he said. "In the Eastland parking lot you're on video cameras.

"I don't see much difference

Photo by Susan Bucklet

Skip the goose, pass the mousse

The goose was a miss, but the mousse was a hit. That was the verdict reached by 30 fifthgraders who consumed a seven-course French meal as part of the French-American Back-to-Back Cultural Exchange program. It's obvious what Michael Weyhing, at the right, thinks of the French onion soup. That's Arthur Scott, left. Both students are from Kerby Elementary School. More photos are on page 19A.

# Pointer of Interest Patrick C. Wrenn

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

St. John Hospital is Big Busi-

"Hospitals have always been complicated organizations," said Grosse Pointe Shores resident Patrick C. Wrenn, executive vice president for hospital operations at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "It's only in the last five to seven years in Michigan that



Patrick C. Wrenn 

the public has become aware of

Just how big is Big?

The little community hospital that opened in 1952 has stretched and sprawled and expanded during the '60s and '70s. St. John Hospital, 1989 version, handles about 25,000 inpatients and more than 100,000 outpatients annually.

Wrenn said St. John Hospital's current annual budget is more than \$300 million. More than 50,000 people visit St. John's emergency room annually. About 3,500 babies cry their first cry there.

The hospital employs 4,000 people; 500 of those are physicians at the main campus, on the northwest corner of Mack and Moross, bumping up against Grosse Pointe Woods on two sides. About 100 residents and Fellows train at St. John, Wrenn

Of the 800 beds in the system, 607 are at the Mack-Moross campus. "This week, 96 percent of the beds are filled," he said. 'That's unusual. Average is 80 percent

"St. John is the largest hospital on the east side of Detroit; See POINTER, page 10A

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# War Memorial renews liquor license request

### Farms council releases unused liquor license

By John Minnis Staff Writer

After trying for more than a decade, the War Memorial finally convinced the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night to let loose one of the two liquor licenses available in

The War Memorial made the same request two years ago, but was turned down by the council. Leading the opposition to a liquor license at the War Memorial has been Grosse Pointe

Farms lawyer Paul Marco. Contacted at his winter home in Florida Tuesday, Marco said he was unaware that the War Memorial was once again going before the council, although he said he "wasn't surprised."

"I can see a real controversial situation," he said of the council's action. "I'm confident it can and will be vigorously opposed by the residents.

Since 1986 the Farms, because of its population, has had seven Class C liquor licenses it could issue, but of the seven licenses, only five have been granted. Until now, the City Council has refused to let one of the two remaining licenses become available.

John Lewis, chairman of the War Memorial board, asked the council to free up one of the two available licenses so it could apply for it. By a 5-2 vote and with little discussion, the council agreed.

'We've been through this is-

sue before," Mayor Joseph Fromm said before the vote. Councilmen Harry Echlin and John Crowley cast the no votes.

Following the council meeting, Crowley said he voted against the War Memorial's request because he believed there were already enough liquor licenses in the Farms.

Echlin agreed and added that he doesn't believe Jefferson is the right place for a Class C liquor license. "I can agree to a liquor license on Mack Avenue, but not on Jefferson," he said. He said a resort liquor license would solve the War Memorial's problems.

The War Memorial in 1986

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### employee pleads guilty to embezzlement Former

By Ronald J. Bernas

A former Grosse Pointe Shores finance department employee pleaded guilty to one charge of embezzlement in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday. Patsy Mislinski also agreed to reimburse the village of Grosse Pointe Shores on three other embezzle-

ment counts. Mislinski was charged with one count of embezzlement over \$100 from Lake Township and three counts of embezzlement over \$100 from the Shores, for a total of at least \$5,700, according to Mary Hickey, a Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

Mislinski will be sentenced May 5. In the meantime, she is cern was to get the village

to repay \$1,900 to Lake Township. She will also have to repay the Shores, which is still adding up the amount. No fine was assessed, according to Judge Michael Talbot's office, but Mislinski will be placed on five years'

"It turned out very favorably for us," said Shores attorney Ralph Houghton. He said the arrangement was worked out by Hickey, with input from the vil-

"There was no reduction in the charges." Houghton said. "but because she had a clean record, she won't be fined.'

He said the Shores' main con-

money back and to ensure that Mislinski didn't move on to a similar job somewhere else.

"She'll be closely supervised," he said. Mislinski was employed by the

village from September 1984 through July 1987.

During that time, according to Houghton, residents made claims that payments made for taxes and water bills were not properly credited. The state police investigated, and looking through register receipts, found

alleged discrepancies. The receipts showed that cash payments for taxes, water bills and court costs were recorded, claims," Houghton said. yet not deposited, Houghton

At first the discrepancies were blamed on the accounting system, but in the investigation an "obvious shortage of funds" was discovered.

A warrant was issued for Mislinski's arrest in February 1988.

Also, money for taxes withheld from city employees' paychecks were not forwarded to the state. Houghton said.

Mislinski also apparently failed to file W-2 forms for city employees, which made it difficult for some employees to collect Social Security payments.

"We've made good on all

Staff Writer Nancy Parmenter contributed to this report.



### Puppeteers

Brownie Troop 986 of Poupard School presented a puppet play. "Hansel and Gretel," to parents, friends and teachers in the school library. It was the culmination of six weeks' work to earn their puppetry badge.

Shown with the gingerbread house stage they designed and decorated and some of the puppets they made are, standing, from left, Erica Fahrner, Jessica Greer, Katie Kibler, Beth Pochert, Lisa Krebs and Gina Mielke; kneeling, from left, Erin Gravel, Julie Mielke, Kelly Coolman

# Parenting lectures to feature author

schools will offer three school readiness programs to help parents of 1989-90 kindergarten students prepare their children for

The first program, "School Program and Services," will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe kindergarten teachers Anne Speicher-Basco, Linda Dixon, Pat Gorman, Nancy Schulte and Tina Tlusty will present highlights of the kindergarten curriculum, including skillbuilding, readiness and psychosocial experiences.

The second program, "Children and Books," will be held

30 p.m. at Trombly Elementary to Raise Healthy, Achieving School. Helen Gregory, coordina. Children," will speak about the tor of Children's Services for the curriculum parents should be Grosse Pointe Public Library, teaching at home - lessons in will discuss ways parents can values, behavior and work attiprepare their children for read tudes. His message is a simple ing, the importance of early ex- one - parents who give their posure to books and libraries, children too much may actually and the relationship between the be giving them too little. public library and the schools. For parents who are not reading to their children, this program grams are offered free of charge can offer a starting point; for by the Grosse Pointe Public those who are, new titles and School System. Dr. Bruce Baldmethods can make reading even win's presentation is co-sponmore rewarding.

The last program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Performing Arts Cen--ularly parents of elementary and ter. North High School. Dr. middle school children, are in-Bruce Baldwin, author of "Be- vited to attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 8: youd the Cornucopia Kids: How

All three school readiness prosored by the Grosse Pointe PTO Council and the Grosse Pointe News as a community service. All community residents, partic-

Barnes School, not Feb. 21

Led by Gordon Morlan, a focus on substitutes for toxic

There is a \$5 registration fee. For more information,

### Correction

Grosse Pointe Community as reported two weeks ago.

chemistry teacher at Grosse Pointe North, the talk will substances and how to safely dispose of toxic substances.

call 343-2718.

Education will host a oneday seminar on toxic household substances Thursday. Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at

"It's an over-reaction and an system is on a much smaller unconstitutional over-reaction," he said of the purchase of the dangers to the public's privacy surveillance cameras. "Govern are nevertheless present. ments and police departments some justification.

"You don't search everybody. That's what you do in a police state, not a state protected by the Fourth Amendment.'

Reference to an article in the November edition of Detroit being spied on by the police. Monthly magazine that reported that Grove Pointe Woods had the lowest crime rate per capitathan any of 40 metropolitan Detroit communities studied, Simon asked. "We're going to have spying on people in the safest community in the metropolitan Detroit area?

city book ridiculous."

veillance cameras is not new to personal and political freedom of the ACLU in Detroit, Since 1986 speech, according to an ACLU the ACLU has been arguing policy statement on Detroit's against the deployment of some planned surveillance system. 20 cameras in the downtown

had the ability to scan an entire eras' inhibiting effect on per city block and zoom in to read lissonal expression. cense plates or, reportedly, examine the pores of a person's nose.

While the two-camera Woods

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scale, the ACLU believes the

"This is far more absurd than are limited. There's got to be the proposal in Detroit," Simon said. "You don't have any real criminal activity there that would justify spying on citizens. People have a legitimate expectation of some privacy, at least the expectation that they're not

> The ACLU believes the surveillance cameras are contrary to the First and Fourth Amend ments of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the ACLU, the surveillance cameras are in effect a "mass search" of all citizens without reasonable cause or Lutz agreed: "It makes the a warrant. The cameras violate the First Amendment in that The fight against police sur, they have a "chilling effect" on

"If I were walking in a park area, particularly in Greektown. - and I wanted to kiss the person I Originally estimated to cost was with, I would be disinclined \$400,000, the Detroit downtown to do so because I am being surveillance system called for watched by cameras," Lutz said 2,000 foot range cameras that explaining the surveillance cam-

The ACLU also objects to Detroit's planned security cameras because they will be perched Ghesquiere Park surveillance high on top of buildings and pe

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destrians will not be aware that Ghesquiere Park, the lease on they are being monitored.

Catlin, however, said, "If people are engaged in illegal activities and they are watched from cameras on top of buildings, too

At Ghesquiere Park the cameras will be installed on 15-foot poles and plainly visible in the open park. There will also be gens at the park entrances telling visitors that they are being monitored by police on closed-

Simon, however, was unimpressed: "Telling people you're invading their privacy doesn't make it any better.

He was also surprised by how quickly the City Council decided to install the security cameras and without public notification or input.

"I think when a government takes a step as important as public surveillance, the community should have input," he said. tat least a public hearing or something.

Besides the \$5,885 installation cost for the two cameras at

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the cameras will cost the city \$198.50 a month. The council also approved spending \$1,485 for extra wiring for a third camera if the city should decide the two cameras are not enough.

The cost of a video recorder from J&K Alarm Co., which is providing the cameras and maintenance, would be \$1,185 for installation and \$65.50 a month in lease payments, should the city decide to go to videotaping in the

The council was told at its meeting last week that the security cameras cannot be installed until spring when the ground thaws. Kenneth McLaughlin, president of J&K Alarm Co... said it would take a week to complete the installation.

Concerning the ACLU's consideration of challenging the Woods' use of police surveitlance cameras, Simon said he could not predict the Detroit ACLU board's likelihood of taking on the case.

If the ACLU does challenge the Woods cameras, Simon said it could be a very important test case of the use of police surveillance cameras,

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# Cracker Jax

# Farms City Council leaning toward not revoking business license

Staff Writer There isn't sufficient evidence to revoke Cracker Jax management's city-issued business license, according to a preliminary discussion by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night.

The council seemed unanimous in its opinion that the evidence presented at an earlier public hearing warranted recommending to the state Liquor Control Commission that it revoke Cracker Jax's liqour license, but a majority of the members of the council believed the testimony fell short of establishing grounds for revoking the Mack bar's business license.

In October an LCC commissioner issued a findings of fact that Cracker Jax was guilty of 24 of 36 liquor law violations involving underage patrons during May, June and July of last year. The commissioner ordered Cracker Jax's liquor license, which is under the name of United Syndicated Artists Inc., be revoked as of April 30, 1989, unless the license is transferred (or sold) to another party.

Cracker Jax attorneys are appealing the LCC's decision.

Mayor Joseph Fromm said a recommendation to the LCC to revoke Cracker Jax's liquor license is still worth considering since the outcome of the appeal to the LCC is unknown. Also, even if Cracker Jax wins the appeal, a negative recommendation will have an impact with the LCC when the license is up for renewal in April.

The Farms council held a trial-like public hearing Oct. 10 and Dec. 12 to establish whether there was sufficient cause to revoke Cracker Jax's business li-

Fromm said the council must decide if the hearing provided due process, if it was fair, and if sufficient evidence was presented to recommend revocation of the liquor license and revoke the business license.

Fromm felt there was due process and that the hearing was fair. He said there was enough evidence to justify recommending revocation of the liquor license, but testimony was not sufficient to warrant revoking the business license.

"I have problems with that," he said concerning the business license. "A charge was made that the applicant lied to the council. I didn't hear anything like that come out in testimony, so I couldn't comfortably vote for (revoking the business license)."

Council members Emil Berg, Gail Kaess, and Greg Berendt seemed to agree with the mayor.

Councilman John Crowley agreed that the recommendation should be sent to the LCC to revoke the liquor license, but he revoking the business license as

Councilmen Harry Echlin and Bruce Rockwell seemed undecided concerning the business li-

The discussion of how the Cracker Jax public hearing was conducted and how each member felt about the allegations presented was conducted by the mayor during the regular council meeting Monday night. The purpose of the discussion was to give Berg direction as head of a subcommittee that will be writing up a findings of fact from the hearing's testimony.

A Feb. 6 meeting at City Hall

also indicated that he favored at 7:30 p.m. is scheduled to go over Berg's document and to solicit public comment, as well as input from the attorneys involved.

> Meanwhile, Cracker Jax was scheduled to open up under a new name Thursday.

Management of the former Cracker Jax sent out invitations to a grand opening of Topsiders, a restaurant at the remodeled location on Mack south of Mo-

Cracker Jax co-owner and manager Mark DiMaso announced the new business format during the public hearing on the business license revoca-

### Woods lawyer charged in woman's death during chase By John Minnis the Grosse Pointes and has a analysis before determining if smashed into the tree at the Dominick R. Carnovale, who is

Staff Writer

was charged with second degree murder Tuesday in the Dec. 8 death of his female passenger when her car crashed into a tree while they were allegedly trying to elude police.

Dennis Allen Peppler, 36, surrendered himself to Farms police Tuesday after learning that he is being charged with second degree murder for the death of Diana June Gaedke, 32, of Mason, Mich., who was with Peppler when her car crashed through a cyclone fence at the Grosse Pointe Academy and smashed into a tree.

Peppler pleaded not guilty to the second-degree murder charge during his arraignment before Farms Municipal Judge Matthew R. Rumora Tuesday at 3 p.m. Rumor sent bond at \$100,000, 10 percent, which Peppler paid and was released later in the day.

Peppler's attorney, Robert Cleary, asked that his client be released on personal bond because he is a lifelong resident of

law practice on Vernier in Har-A Grosse Pointe Woods lawyer per Woods. Cleary also asked that the fact that Peppler turned himself in to Farms police be considered

> Cleary contended that the murder charge against Peppler was excessive considering it was a vehicular death.

"At first blush the charge strains the bounds of credulity, he said. "It is a vehicular case."

Rumora, however, said Peppler was nevertheless facing a murder charge, and when the accident occurred he was facing a felony cocaine charge out of Grosse Pointe Woods. Considering the severity of the murder charge and the fact he was also wanted on another felony charge, Rumora said a high bond was in order.

The maximum sentence for second-degree murder is life in prison without parole.

Police believe Peppler was driving the vehicle and trying to elude police when the accident occurred at 2:50 a.m. Police had to wait for an accident reconstruction report from the Michigan State Police and a blood test

there was sufficient evidence to charge Peppler.

Following his arraignment. Peppler said he is innocent of the charge and that he was not driving the vehicle that night. He said the car was being driven by Gaedke, who owned the vehicle. Peppler said he has witnesses that saw him leave a bar that night with Gaedke driving. He was in the passenger seat with the seatbelt on, Peppler

He said he had been drinking and fell asleep while the woman was driving him home. He said his right foot was resting up on the dashboard, which would explain how his right heel was crushed and ribs fractured in the accident.

The Mason woman died at the scene of the accident, and Peppler was taken to St. John Hospital where he was initially in critical condition. Four days later, on Dec. 12, Peppler was reported in fair condition.

Peppler said he was released from the hospital on Dec. 17. On Dec. 23 he was arrested on an outstanding \$50,000 bench warrant for failure to appear in Detroit Recorder's Court Nov. 2 on a cocaine possession charge brought against him by Woods police last July.

The \$50,000 cash warrant was active against Peppler Dec. 8 when police say he was trying to flee, resulting in the accident. Peopler said he had no reason to be fleeing the police since he had worked out a favorable agreement with the court on the cocaine charge.

At the arraignment before Rumora, Peppler first said he hadn't known about the warrant, but then he said he had been aware of it. He said he missed the November court date because he admitted himself into a Brighton hospital.

About 15 minutes before the accident, a Farms officer clocked the car Peppler was traveling in at 52 mph southbound on Kercheval in the Hill. The officer pursued and at one point shined his spotlight in the car and identified Peppler behind the steering wheel, according to police reports.

The officer lost the vehicle, which was shortly found

Grosse Pointe Academy on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Concerning his cocaine charge, which is for less than a quarter gram, Peppler told Rumora he has entered a plea of no contest. His plea is under advisement before Detroit Recorder's Judge

to decide on the cocaine plea

Rumora set a preliminary examination on the second degree murder charge for Feb. 1 at 8 a.m. in the Farms Municipal



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### Lakefront attackers sentenced

By John Minnis

The four Detroit men found guilty in the sexual assault of a Woods woman and the beating of her companion behind the War Memorial in July must serve about 2-1/2 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles S. Farmer, who had earlier found the four men each guilty of assault with intent to commit rape and felonious assault, handed down their sentences Monday and turned the men over to state corrections offi-

Larry S. Golden, 17, who was a juvenile at the time of the July 12 attack, and Michael Zeweke, 19, were sentenced to three to 10 years for the sexual assault conviction and two to four years on the felonious assault.

Mark C. Calabro, 21, and Jeff Calabro, 17, were sentenced to 34 months to 10 years for sexual assault and two to four years for the felonious assault.

The time the men served in jail while awaiting trial - about three months for Golden and Zeweke and almost six months for the Calabro brothers - will be counted as part of their time in prison.

Kevin Simowski, the Wayne County assistant prosecutor who handled the case, said the men will have to serve about 2-1/2 years each before becoming eligible for parole. He said those involved in the case, the victims and the police, will be notified of parole hearings on any of the

The sentencing of the four men brings to an end a case which began at 3 a.m. July 12 when police officers found an hysterical 19-year-old Woods woman at the War Memorial saying she was raped. She said at the time that she thought her boyfriend, a 19-year-old Woods man, had been killed and thrown into the lake.

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### Library

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school superintendent and assis tant superintendent, computer rooms and learning services.

"We're concerned with preserving the integrity of the Breuer building," LoCicero said. "because this seems to be the desire of the community.

He added that the total num ber of square feet used for ad ministrative offices would be reduced by one third in this plan. but that the maintenance staff would be transferred to another location.

LoCicero gave a \$1.1 million "ball park" estimate for the remodeling project. "Of course we would expect that the sale of the St. Clair building would pay for the remodeling of the Brener building.

The Library Building Advisory Committee was created after the November 1987 defeat of a library bond issue. One of the first tasks of the committee was the

presentation of six concepts to the school board concerning improvement of Grosse Pointe's library facilities and services. These were approved, in concept, by the school board in Septem-

1. A new central library building should be constructed.

2. The new building should be located on the southwest corner of the Brownell Middle School

3 Total library space, includany the new building and existing buildings, should equal 60,000 square feet.

4. The three existing library building- should be improved. 5. From should be by pri-

cate funding and a bond issue. 6 The architectural firm of Offer Milling should be hired as anchoras for the new building.

The committee was then renamed the Library Building and Finance Committee and about 20 more community leaders were

asked to join.

The school board has authorized the hiring of Ketchum, Inc., fundraising consultants, to study methods of private fundraising for the project

Brucker said she expects a bond issue will go before voters in March or June, 1990, after private fundraising efforts are in place.

The next meeting of the committee will be Feb. 23, and Brucker said the agenda will include recommendations from library building consultants Anders Dahlgren concerning the best possible use of the three exisiting library facilities.

"We need to have a plan by June," she said. "I'm confident it will all come together. The vast majority of the people are dedicated to improving library services in the Grosse Pointes.

Members of the Library Building and Finance Committee are: Fred Adams, Carl Anderson,

Doug Andrus, Kay Baubie, Jane Bodeau, Art Bodeau, Gerda Bielitz, Jerry Bourke, John Bruse. Doris Brucker, Ethel Burwell, Ned I. Chalat, M.D., Doris Cook, Denise Crenshaw, John Crowley, Bill Dahling, Peggy Davis, John Durno and Betsy Fergeson.

Also serving are: Tony Foust, Jon Gandelot, Dave Gaskin, Peter Gast, Sally Giacobbe, Bob Hackathorn, Charles Hanson, Mabel Hawkins, Phyllis Hewitt. Bill Hurley, Phyllis Huxley, Dave King, Gloria Konsler, Mary Krueger, Jeff Lenz and Vince LoCicero

In addition: Carol Marr, Lenore Marshall, Bill Montgomery, Suzanne Nicholson, Charles Parcells, George Parker III, Bill Peters, Sarah Rainey, Kathy Roberts, Linda Schneider, Ed Shine, Tony Skomski, Frank Sladen, Don Sweeny, Cleveland Thurber, John Whritner, John Williams, Bill Wilson and Leslie Wutzke.

### FLEC finds new home

Family Life Education Council control information and services, tion at 20171 Mack Ave. in location offers greater visibility day evening. and accessibility to the commun-

FLEC continues to offer a range of services to the commun-

• The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program is a diversion program offering counseling, education and referrals to first time juvenile offenders, predelinquent youth and their families.

• The Center Point Medical Clinic provides confidential services including testing and treatment of venereal disease, birth

(FLEC) has moved to a new loca- pregnancy testing and counseling in these areas to all young Grosse Pointe Woods. The new adults, 6:30-9 p.m. every Tues-

• Center Point's Legal Clinic offers legal services, 7:30-9 p.m. every Wednesday evening. A lawyer is available to answer simple legal questions and to provide adequate referrals.

 Classes and presentations are offered on topics such as parenting, AIDS, teen suicide, stepfamilies and substance abuse.

All of FLEC's programs are possible at minimal cost or no charge, though donations are reanested

For more information, call 885-3510.

### Library users have their say

The following is an edited selection of comments from Grosse Pointe library users who participated in an unscientific survey last fall concerning library resources, facilities and services:

- Have typewriters available for public use.
- Needs more books, especially reference books.
- Have computers available for use
- Needs more current novels.
- Needs more space for parking, books and seating.
- Extend the weekend hours, especially on Friday
  - Open earlier in the morning.
- · Create a special business library with materials on careers, job-search help, business magazines, resume writing guides.
- Needs more magazines, especially back issues.
- Library staff is friendly and helpful.
- Needs better rest rooms at Woods and Park branches.
- Make teenagers be quieter.
- Have private study rooms for small groups.
- Library should be limited to Grosse Pointe residents.

Many comments were very specific:

- "I had a bibliography of 15 children's books on World War II. None were available at this library.
- "I love the inter-library loan service."
- "I often find that a book I'm looking for is not in the collection.'

- "I do not agree to an expansion of the library system. Each high school has their own library for the students. Libraries are for books, not computers.
- Please don't take away the services of Central Library. Why not build a second floor ... or dig underground."
- "For years I thought our library was the greatest. After visiting Boston, Mass., Martensburg, Va., and Denville, Va. (two small towns) and seeing their library facilities . . . I have to admit, we are lacking in many areas. On a scale of 1 to 10, we rate a 5.5.
- "I do not like the new furniture. I miss the comfortable chairs.
- "Book collection is very limited compared to cities where I have lived. I would especially like to see a better collection of metaphysics, psychology/self-help, science fiction . . . good fiction, as opposed to best sellers."
- "The biggest complaint is the noise . . . Grosse Pointe Park library doesn't need space for more services, just more space for an adult reading room.'
- "The librarians in our system are superb. They have been very helpful to me in finding unusual and obscure readings recommended by my university professors. They are also great about helping me find books on a wide range of topics.'
- "The Woods library needs to be made handicap accessible. You have handicapped parking, but how do you expect one confined to a wheelchair to get up those steps?"

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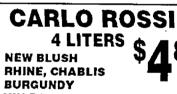


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# Rising school costs support new tax hike

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With the current 25.35-mill general fund voted levy expiring in June, the board on the recommendation of Superintendent John Whritner combined the tax increase with the renewal of the old levy to seek a new voted levy of 27.55 mills.

The Grosse Pointe district also collects a 7.65 mill non-voted levy that is imposed by Wayne County on all county school districts and its inclusion would bring the total levy to 35.2 mills if voters approve the increase. That is the same millage levied before the board voted a voluntary reduction to 33 mills in 1983.

Also on the April 10 ballot will be a renewal of 1.3 mills of the 1.7-mill levy for the public library system, which is operated by the school board. The other fourOpinion

tenths of a mill for library purposes was extended for six years in last June's elec-

The decision on the library renewal indicates that the board has put off at least until 1990 any new vote on a proposed expansion of the library system. Ever since a proposed library bond issue of \$8.6 million was rejected by the voters in 1987, a building committee has been working to draft revised plans. Current committee thinking calls for a new \$6 million building on Brownell School property.

In joining the 2.2-mill increase to the millage renewal for the schools, the board is taking some risk. Voters won't have the opportunity to decide on the renewal and the increase separately. Instead, they will vote on the 25.35-mill renewal and the 2.2mill increase in one package. That means a defeat in April would require another election, probably at the annual meeting

in June, on the renewal and the proposed increase, but probably as separate issues.

Yet the district's figures provided by Christian A. Fenton, the system's director of business affairs, make a strong case for the proposed tax increase. He predicts expenditures rising 6 percent to 6.5 percent each year for the next five years at the same time tax revenues would increase only 3.6 percent to 4.5 percent a year without a rate increase.

Why the rise in spending? Fenton points out that major repairs will be required for buildings which average 47 years in age, with some more than 60 years old. The system will need more funds to maintain the current pupil-teacher ratio, to finance the implementation of the strategic planning recommendations and to support other programs to assure the system's continuing excellence.

In addition, tax dollars will continue to

be "lost" because of Headlee Amendment provisions. The application of the amendment will cut millage revenues about \$4.4 million in the next four years after having reduced revenues by \$6,920,088 in the past three years.

It is true, however, that if the proposed levy is approved, the tax boost that will be imposed on the average home in Grosse Pointe and the Harper Woods part of the district will be substantial. The owner of a home with a state equalized valuation of \$73,602 and a value of \$147,204 will pay an additional \$161.92 a year in school taxes if the proposed increase is approved.

The questions for district property owners are: If we want continued excellence in our school system, don't we have to pay for it? Do we have any alternative to higher taxes if we wish to support quality education? Is the proposed property tax increase excessive?

The superintendent and the board now have the responsibility to convince the community that the proposed increase in millage is required to preserve the historic record of excellence maintained in the Grosse Pointe public schools. If they succeed, the package including the millage renewal and the proposed increase will be approved. If they fail, the increase and the renewal will go down the drain.

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# Remembrances of presidents

Then George Bush took the oath of office, he became the 14th president to serve in this writer's lifetime. That means one-third of the 41 presidents have served in just 75 years, a fact that reminds us not only of our country's youth but also of our own age.

Over the years this writer developed a hobby of reading and learning about the presidents. That hobby began when pupils in District 61, Dakota County, Minnesota, a one-room rural school, were required to memorize the names of the presidents in order.

But anyone interested has plenty of opportunities to pick up bits of information about the presidency. This year, for example, we will mark on April 30 the 200th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington.

Since then, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd president, served the longest, 12 years and one month, while William Henry Harrison, the ninth president, had the shortest reign. He went without a hat and coat and caught pneumonia on inauguration day in 1841, and served only 31

Ronald Reagan, who will be 78 on Feb. 6, is the oldest man ever to have served as president. Before him, President Dwight Eisenhower had been the oldest to serve. leaving office shortly after his 70th birthday. But two presidents, John Adams and Herbert Hoover, lived to 90 after they left

As a newspaperman, the writer has met, interviewed or attended press conferences and speeches by 10 of the last 11 presi-

### Safer trucks

new package of bills passed by the state Legislature and signed into law by Gov. James Blanchard will impose tough new safety regulations on trucks and truckers when they become effective April 1.

AAA Michigan can claim much of the credit for the new legislation. Last April it started a campaign in its Michigan Living magazine and 165,000 members responded by bombarding the Legislature with postrards asking for tougher truck regulation.

AAA Michigan's in-depth 1986 study, Cars and Trucks, Sharing the Road Safely," provided evidence of the need for greater regulation. It found, for example, that from 1982 through 1985, fatal accidents between trucks and passenger vehicles soared 41 percent while all fatal traffic accidents increased only 10 percent. An apdate substantiated the findings.

The new legislation imposes lane restrictions on heavy trucks, requires covers for all trucks hauling loose loads, calls for anmual safety inspections for all heavy trucks and increases enforcement of truck traffic laws. Those require better brakes, increase penalties for overloading and boost fines to other violations.

Now the question will be, starting April I when most of the new laws become effective, whether the new regulations will achieve their purpose of improving highway safety. If motorists as well as truckers cooperate, they will.

dents. FDR is the only one missing from the list.

Reporting for the Minneapolis Star in 1934, the writer was sent to St. Paul one night to cover the arrival of Roosevelt's special train. But he arrived late, cancelled his press conference and went to bed. Reporters hung around for hours hoping to see either the president or his dog Fala emerge from the train. But neither did.

Harry Truman, the 33rd president, was a favorite of the press. One example from the writer's personal experience helps explain why.

Truman brought his daughter Margaret to a National Press Club Fathers and Daughters banquet and signed autographs for a half hour or more, much to the delight of the daughters and the chagrin of the Press Club president who had warned the guests that presidents are not asked for their autographs.

The next day on the Press Club bulletin board appeared a note saying the president would be glad to sign a banquet program for any daughter who had missed getting his autograph the night before. He asked the young ladies to sent him an autograph, too. It was just before Christmas. Many got the hint and sent him a Christmas card.

President Dwight Eisenhower was often criticized for his syntax at his press conferences, but he had a wonderful smile that made reporters think he was telling them something important when he was avoiding their questions.

He would say, "Well, I won't answer that question but I will say this." And off he would go into a general discussion that satisfied the reporters, but seldom produced much copy when they reviewed their

Hoover remained a Washington fixture long after he had left the presidency. One memorable appearance came in the 1950s before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, then chaired by Sen. Tom Connally of Texas. Hoover was testifying in favor of bringing more U.S. troops home from Europe and Connally was stoutly resisting.

Connally and Hoover were impressive but elderly white-haired men and both were hard of hearing. So as the two men confronted each other across the committee table, they began shouting in vain efforts to be heard and to convince the other with their arguments. For spectators, it was funny but also sad to see two veteran political leaders ignominiously closing out their

Gerald Ford, claimed as Michigan's only president but actually born in Nebraska, remains one of this writer's favorites. It's not only because he lived so long in Michigan and helped heal the nation's wounds after Watergate, but also because the writer shares the same birthday.

Before he was nominated, Jimmy Carter dropped into Detroit's daily newspaper offices to visit with the editors. After an hour's conference at The Detroit News, Carter's listeners agreed he was a fine felbut didn't have a chance to win even the Democratic nomination.

So much for the predictions of newspaper people then — and now as the 41st president begins his term.



### Classy act To the Editor:

Before too much more time gets away, I wanted to compliment Jacobson's in the Village on the wonderful Santa it had. I took my little girl at the "11th hour," so to speak (the Friday before Christmas). . . and what to her wondrous eyes should appear but the finest of Jolly Old Elves! He was a good old-fashioned Santa - plump and chipper. And as I waited in line for my daughter's turn, he entertained me (and others too, I could tell) with his amusing conversations with all the other tots most of whom left with wideeyed wonder, awestruck in anticipation of a chimneyvisit from "the Map." It was great. Too bad Norman Rockwell wasn't there to record it with brush and easel. Anyway, I just wanted you to know that it was a Christmas-spirited, merry-making experience to take my daughter to see your Santa.

Also I would like to commend you for honoring such American traditions as Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Sundays by staying closed. Personally, I would have always thought that is how it would be but the practice of the other major chains in the past four or five years is to stay open on Thanksgiving and New

Year's and pretty soon they'll toss Christmas in there too and then not one damned day will be sacred. How pathetic.

Thanks, Jakes, for some good old-fashioned traditionalism and your never-ending touch of class.

Donna Sheldon **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

### More letters on 8A

### Talk, don't write To the Editor:

After reading your article in the "I Say" section of your paper, I was quite upset. First of all, I didn't understand the column's purpose in the paper. Is it to show the opinion of an average Grosse Pointer, or is it to give suggestions to everyday problems?

And I don't understand why the writer doesn't talk to her kids instead of writing a column about it. I know your paper is trying to appeal to the age group of 15-19-year-olds, but being a community paper, you shouldn't write articles so offensive to teenagers.

David L. Hernquist Grosse Pointe Park

### Get out and walk

To the Editor:

It wasn't very long age, the citizens of Grosse Pointe put up a successful fight to keep the Board of Education from closing several of our schools. One of the biggest reasons for keeping the schools open was the fact that every child could be within walking distance of an elementary or junior high school.

In spite of this, we find mothers lining up in their cars and vans to pick up schoolchildren. They create quite a traffic problem on Vernor and Cadieux, or observe Cook Road sometime where they park directly under a sign that says "No parking, standing or stop-

These children can only benefit from the exercise of walking to and from school, besides the fact that it gives them their first experience of independence and responsibility. It's also a very positive social experience to walk with friends discussing their activities and interests.

Of course, there's always the special time when a child must be picked up, but not part of the daily routine.

> Lois Winkler Grosse Pointe Park

# The hayride

The Christmas card from a cousin in California who's been out of touch with the family for too many years bore a handwritten note: Are you having a family reunion this year? We know our attendance history is poor, but we really will try to make the next one.

Well, yes, Sherrill and Bob, as a matter of fact, we are having a reunion this year. It'll be in August and we'd love to see you. So would about a hundred other rel-

I've been putting off getting the notices in the mail, because it's hard to think August when it's only January and the months and years are going by too fast anyway. But I'm going to get to it - soon.

My records from the dozen or so years that we have been hosting these gatherings are pretty complete - receipts for beer, pop, the caterer, the corn for the roast in the evening, who came, who sent regrets.

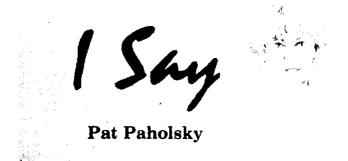
There's very little guesswork involved anymore. All I have to do is look up the records to find out how much of what to order and I can tell everyone in advance how much it'll cost.

Well, I get pretty close any

And we have hundreds of photos. There are a few years, however, that aren't dated and through a careful check of who was pregnant at the time, we think we can affix a year to

Or get pretty close anyway.

The only records I don't have, alas, are the most important ones - a journal of the day's events. Who won at horseshoes,



which team won the baseball game and who were the players. And, of course, who were the injured. And who were the principals involved in the following overheard comment: He is SO hot. I wish he weren't my

These are the things that are the heart of any family reunion and it would seem obvious that I would have recorded these goings-on. I didn't. But I do have

memories.

Like the Year of the Hayride. We have a hayride every reunion, but this one was unique. The farmer down the road piles bales of hay on a long flatbed that he hooks up to his tractor.

When he pulls up to the house, dozens of excited kids who have been waiting all day swarm all over the wagon, the older kids helping the younger ones on, kids bouncing from this

bale to that, deciding who they want to sit next to and what's the best seat. And every year one of the little ones will decide he can't be away from Mama and she'll have to come and rescue her crying child. Finally they're off and we have about an hour of quiet.

Well, this particular year, we knew something unusual had happened when the wagon returned and the kids spilled off before it stopped, the older ones gathering off to the side in a group and the younger ones running and fairly exploding with news, all of them wanting to talk first.

Seems that about halfway through the ride, the farmer turned down a back road. There was a car parked on the side and it was only when he got closer that he saw there was a man and woman in the back seat, who, in the words of my young adults now. We have a lot more nephew, "didn't have no cloves

A couple of boys fell off the wagon when they leaned a little too far to get a better look. And it didn't help when the farmer sped up the tractor once he realized what was happening. On top of that, the kids nearly overturned the wagon when every-

one rushed to the side nearest the car. And the people in the car? I understand they were very surprised. Well, every reunion since, those kids have gotten on that wagon and retold the story and hoped for a repeat performance, but to no avail. The incident

only verified the belief that coun-

try kids learn about the facts of

life sooner than their city cous-

So try to make this reunion, Sherrill and Bob, and bring your kids, who, I'm guessing, are

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### Enough tough cuff stuff

Corinne LaBarge of Grosse Pointe Woods was playing with her 3 1/2-year-old son Philip last week.

Cops 'n' robbers stuff. Philip put the toy handcuffs on Mom's wrists and locked her up.

Yep, you guessed it. The key broke off. LaBarge was - ah  $\dots$  tied up for a while.

She said there just happened to be a Grosse Pointe Woods police car outside, so she went out and explained to the public safety officer what had hap-

"Ha," said he. "A likely story —" or something to that effect. Anyway, after more attempted levity, he was able to get the

handcuffs off. Our reporter asked LaBarge if she was going to take the 'cuffs

away from Philip.

"I'm waiting till he takes a nap," she said.

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Think pollution is an earthbound problem?

Margie Reins Smith

More than 7,100 man-made objects are orbiting the earth. Many of these are throwaways.

According to the National Geographic News Service, the U.S. Space Command monitors every bit of trash that humans send

The Dec. 7, 1988 score shows the Soviet Union maintaining its lead with 1,053 satellites and 2,204 debris objects. Next is the U.S., with 512 satellites and 2,569 debris objects. Third is the International Telecommunica-tions Satellite Organization, with 35 satellites. Fourth is Japan, with 33.

These aren't discarded Mc-Donald's boxes or Styrofoam cups. According to Donald J. Kessler, a debris specialist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, this stuff includes dead payloads, expended rocket bodies and fragments.

# Yesterday's Head

### **∡**ug. 4, 1966 —

that by a margin of one vote, the rect threat to world security. House of Representatives apthat would exempt more individually owned homes from the open housing section of the administration's Civil Rights bill. The action removed 60 percent of the nation's housing units from anti-discrimination provisions of the bill, but it probably saved the housing section from being killed outright. It was a narrow victory for Democratic leaders who had seen their ranks thinned by militant Liberals who refused to vote for anything but a strong housing section and of former civil rights supporters who were opposed to any kind of open housing law.

Two steel companies joined in a 2.1 percent price increase initiated by Inland Steel Co. The price increase presented the Johnson Administration with a difficult problem in its campaign to combat inflationary pressures in the economy

The Senate leadership worked out compromise legislation under which Congress and the president would share the responsibility for ending a 27-day-old airline employees' strike.

A board of trustees appointed by New York Mayor Lindsay to try to save the old Metropolitan Opera House from demolition said it would give up its fight. The trustees said they could no longer oppose efforts by the developers that listed the site at Broadway and 39th to demolish and replace it with a 40-story office building.

U.S. B-52 bombers struck for the third time in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

In Moscow, Premier Kosygin declared that the Soviet Union was determined to boln the

the American occupiers from Vi-Church. etnamese soil as soon as possible. The premier charged that The New York Times reported American aggression posed a di-

A social upheaval on a scale proved a bipartisan amendment similar to the "great leap forward" initiated in 1958 appeared to be developing in Communist China. Mao Tse-tung was calling for turning all fields of work into great revolutionary schools where people took part in both industry and agriculture and military as well as civilian af-

> **L**n Grosse Pointe, Woods residents who had filed a lawsuit against the city to save 57 trees from being cut down in Ghesquiere Park criticized the council for destroying the trees while the suit was still pending. The trees were cut down to construct a baseball diamond. About 60 residents had contributed to a fund to legally fight the action.

City Manager Chester Petersen defended the action, saying that a temporary restraining order had been lifted, allowing the city to follow through with plans for the baseball field. He said that while 57 trees were cut down, 197 new trees had been planted at the park, making the

total 1.371 trees. There was a brawl involving 14 teenagers at the corner of Rivard and Kercheval the previous Friday evening. A station wagon with 12 teens pulled up to two juveniles from the City and started fighting. There were no serious injuries and Harper Woods police picked up the

Park police received a call from an excited resident who reported that her garden hose was disappearing into a hole in the ground "like a big green snake." When the police arrived, they attempted to pull it free, but it would only stretch a few feet from the ground. The family had dug down about 2 1/2 feet trying to loosen it to no avail. The son said the hose had been turned on when it started to disappear, so officers turned the water on again. When the area was flooded, the hose came out. No one could offer any explanation.

Julius L. Berns, who served Grosse Pointe Woods as attorney from 1933 to 1966, when it was known as the Village of Lochmoor and later as a city, was honored by Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod and members of the council.

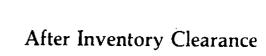
The Grosse Pointe Shores police headquarters were completely remodeled and officers moved back from their temporary quarters in Old Vernier School to the Lakeshore Road building.

The Grosse Pointe squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was looking for pilots, cadets and a chaplain.

Six boys, using building material they took from a new homesite construction, built themselves a fort. When one of the parents became concerned about where the boys got the material, they confessed. The first paragraph of the story read: "Six Woods boys were determined to build themselves a fort, come --or high water. They got --

An abandoned bicycle that had an old Park license on it was traced to its owner - a Park resident from whom it had been stolen three years before.

A resident appeared before the group later, took them to the Farms council to protest the City station and called their parprices of the movie at the Punch ents to pick them up. The parand Judy Theatre. Admission for the street of their children and Judy Theatre. Admission for the works thought their children and Judy Theatre. Admission for the works the street of t From Vietnamese people drive been at a dance at Christ Woolf?" was \$2.50 and \$2.75.



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to worry about with the green Corvair, Corvette and Chevelle, creator, Roy Chapin, who prulayer, cholesterol ("good" and "bad") and studies that show all the food you like is deadly, now titive meaning now, but it took a it appears that the auto makers—while. But names of things that of the world are running out of

Meade Data Central is waging a legal battle with Toyota over the Japanese maker's intention of calling its upcoming line of luxury cars "Lexus," apparently afraid lawyers will mistakenly go to Toyota to subscribe to connotations and selecting them Meade's "Lexis" computerized legal data service.

And General Motors is being sued by the Italian handgun maker for calling a model of never-see such names. Mustang Chevrolet "Baretta," perhaps in or Jaguar, sure, but not Hyena the fear that professional muggers and hit men will switch to Chevrolet as their weapon of choice.

Carroll Shelby has filed a lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. over Ford's use of the GT-350 name on a special Mustang, Oldsmobile plans to call its upcoming van the Silhouette, formerly a could cause trouble with Chrysler Corp.

the good car names taken? When Henry Ford, David Buick, Ranmakers are not lifting names som Olds, Louis Chevrolet, Walfrom other products, they are ter P. Chrysler and John and concocting words like Allante Horace Dodge, automotive pi-(Cadillac) and Reatta (Buick) and oneers all. the enigmatic TC (Chrysler-Maserati).

Are there no more great automotive names like Bearcat and Thunderbird, Terraplane and Blackhawk, Roadmaster and

Making up names for cars is Ear "Mad Man" Muntz. (The

for example, sticking to Chevrolet). These words were neutral when invented. Corvette has posalready exist have meanings and

dently dubbed it after its major financial backer, department store owner Joseph L. Hudson.)

From Europe, nameplates remind us of Louis Renault, Armand Peugeot, Karl Benz, Got-

# Autos

Richard Wright

is an important art.

Auto firms suspect you might not want a car named Dog or Warthog and that's why we or Buzzard.

Would you buy a car with a name like Mongoose or Civique or Utopian Turtletop? Ford Motor Co. was dubious and rejected these suggestions from poetess Marianne Moore in favor of Edsel. (Didn't buy that either, eh?)

Going with the name of the boss is in the auto industry's tramodel of Lamborghini, which dition, as most names of car lines are those of the man who made the car. Thus, we are sur-What is going on here? Are all rounded by rolling reminders of

Gone from production, but still seen on our streets from time to time are reminders of the Studebaker brothers, Charles Nash, James Packard, Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph Frazer, John Z. De-Lorean, Malcolm Bricklin and theb Daimler, Adam Opel, C.S. Rolls and Henry Royce, Ferdinand Porsche (who designed the Volkswagen), Herbert Austin, Andre Citroen, the Maserati brothers and the late Enzo Fer-

And if you go to an automotive museum or concours d'elegance, you will see the names of Fred Duesenberg, E.L. Cord, Harry Stutz and Ettore Bugatti immortalized, among many others.

The Honda perpetuates the name of one of Japan's great automotive figures, Soichiro Honda, and with a slight change Toyota carries the name of its founding family, Toyoda. (The family thought "Toyota" would be easier to pronounce than "Toyoda," although most Americans pronounce both the same way.)

Detroit automotive pioneer Henry Leland named the cars he created after heroes from history. Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit, and President Abraham Lincoln.

Other cars named for non-automotive heroes include Chrysler Corp.'s DeSoto, Studebaker's Rockne (yep, for Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne). Dodge marketed a Diplomat and Nash Lafayette for the French general and Cadillac LaSalle for the French explorer.

The remaining Big Three car lines are Mercury, named for the speedy Roman god, Plymouth, named with Plymouth Rock in mind tits first emblem had the Mayflower on it), and Pontiac, named for the city in which it used to be built. The name Pontiac was suggested for a new General Motors car in 1926 by automotive pioneer C.S. Mott and it eventually replaced the Oakland, named for the county in which it was built.

Many cars bear the names of places, usually glamorous: Monte Carlo, Malibu, Monterey, Torino, LeMans, Riviera, Versailles, Aspen, Daytona, Capri, Calais, Granada, Bel Air and Biscayne. At least one has the name of a mythical place, Eldorado. There are no Hamtramcks, no Ferndales, no Hazel Parks.

Some makers carry the name of their factory, such as BMW, which means Bavarian Motor Works. Fiat started as an acronym for Italian words which meant "Italian Automobile Factory in Torino.

For years, Soviet leaders rode in ZIL limousines, for "Factory in the Name of Lenin." Then the name was changed to ZIS (Factory in the Name of Stalin). After Stalin's downgrading, the factory was named for an obscure engineer and the car became the

Government officials have enjoyed periods of automotive popularity. Nash had its Statesman and Ambassador, the latter revived by American Motors.

Studebaker offered the President and the Commander. It also offered a Dictator for a while in the '30s, until it became clear that dictators were not to be well

thought of. Animals have always been popular - Mustang, Maverick, Pinto, Cougar, Bobcat, Lynx, Jaguar - as have fish - Barracuda, Marlin, Sting Ray - and birds — Falcon, Lark, Skylark, Hawk, Skyhawk, Eagle and those legendary birds, Thunderbird, Sunbird, Firebird and Phoe-

Many names get used more than once. The current Eagle is never got off the ground.

at least the fifth unrelated car to bear that name. And the Ranger, Pacer and Citation all saw service before as model names of Edsel.

There have been some odd names. A Swiss manufacturer served up the Martini from 1897 to 1934 and another Swiss firm run by partners named Pickard and Pictet marketed the Pic-Pic from 1906 to 1924.

Here in the United States, a company in Owego, N.Y., built the O-We-Go in 1914.

And in Detroit, Autoparts Manufacturing Co. introduced a car in 1912 called the Dodo. It

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# Letters

### Our heroes

To the Editor:

I read with devout interest the Jan. 12 article, "Police, fire officials called heroes or saving woman." I undoubtedly agree that the four rescuers of Carolyn Kirkpatrick should be rewarded in some way. The Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Chief, Dan Healy, is recommending lifesaving citations for the heroes - splendid idea! Maybe even medals are in order. Nice going, guys!

Airree Magreta Grosse Pointe Farms

### Clean it up

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on a front-page article of the Jan. 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. The article was entitled "Incinerator closed; ash to be tested."

I am pleased to know that the incinerator has been closed temporarily because of high levels of lead and cadmium found in the ash. It disturbs me to know that some of these chemicals might be entering the air that we breathe. Tests have been done on air pollution that link directly with the health of local residents near a chemical depository. I do not wish this for Grosse Pointe and its concerned residents.

I also agree that depositing garbage should not enter our soil for future generations to deal with. We are the first generation that has to deal with cleaning up the soil as well as preventing it. If this were to be ignored, our ecology on earth could be radically changed into a society in which many would not wish to live.

I hope that in the near future, steps will be taken to clean up our air, water and land. Maybe we will not have to live in a polluted infested metropolitan city like New York City or Los Angeles, where nobody really cares about the air they breathe. But I hope you care and will do something to keep our city clean.

Robert E. Milligan IV Grosse Pointe Farms

### Satety memo

To the Editor:

Attention: Adult man RE: Two baby children on sleds being pulled by you on skates, Saturday morning, Jan. 14, over the ice at Crescent Yacht Club area.

I drove by and felt an immediate warning signal inside. Turned around and came back to see no one

there. All three gone!

Uh oh! I drove on and saw you three at the tip of the area to the north, even closer to open water. I parked at the street area by Seven Mile and walked back to see you pulling your two. God-charges across that area again. . . so deep. . . so far for anyone to rescue you. No buddy system.

You were explaining to them that the ice doesn't go out too far. Who must be careful in this path of life in what we teach our children? Beautiful ice, so clear to skate on.

Since you were near shore, I didn't stay to talk or yell — I sure felt those feelings inside, though.

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### Boy rescued after falling through ice

A boy who fell through the ice in Lake St. Clair last week was pulled out by his friends and taken safely home, but police are concerned that tragedy could oc- the War Memorial. cur if residents aren't more care-

While the youth was safely Sponsors, will also examine the rescued from the icy water at the foot of Fisher Road last week, Grosse Pointe police believe the incident could have just as easily resulted in a death.

Lt. Al Fincham said people should use good judgment and common sense before going out on the ice. A few days of warm weather and rain could quickly weaken the ice and make it unsafe. If in doubt, it might be a good idea to call the Coast Guard for the latest ice conditions.

On Feb. 24 and 25, City officers will be taking courses on water safety, rescue and hypothermia to be prepared for any emergency. But officers would just as soon not have to pull anyone out of the lake this year. Be careful and cautious.

- John Minnis

### Meter maid tips off police

A tip from an alert meter maid for the city of Grosse Pointe led to the arrest of a shoplifter last week.

On Jan. 18 the meter maid reported to police that a man was lying down in the passenger seat of a parked vehicle. Police responded and while they were questioning the man, a woman approached the car.

The officers noticed her coat was bulging out at the sides and asked her what she had under her coat. She said "Nothing." When officers asked her to open her coat, four videocassettes tumbled out onto the ground. There were also two audio cassettes in her left coat pocket.

The officers learned she had allegedly stolen the tapes from Waldenbooks and the 33-year-old Detroit woman ..... charged with larceny. — John Minnis Detroit woman was arrested and

### Woman robbed by armed men

A 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was robbed by two men with a gun outside her home Jan. 17.

The woman had returned to her home in the 1130 block of Harvard at 6:45 p.m. after shopping in the Village when the two men approached her and told her to lie down on the ground next to her car. They searched her pockets and made off with credit cards and cash.

The men, who were said to have a nickel-plated handgun, fled on foot.

Park believe the suspects may have been involved in similar robberies the following day.

Detroit police reported two incidents Jan. 18. One was on Outer Drive and the other was in the 3900 block of Remington.

In one incident, a 26-year-old woman was approached by a man who demanded money. The suspect struck her, but she slashed back several times with a razor knife. Detroit police later arrested one suspect with a razor slash across his face. A second suspect fled in a stolen car, which was later recovered with several purses inside.

### Vehicles stolen

len Jan. 21 in the Woods:

Three cars were reported stolen in the Grosse Pointes last

week. Two of the vehicles were sto-

• A Pontiac Grand Am from the rear of a business in the 19200 block of Mack after 5 p.m. It was recovered the following day by Detroit police.

• A white 1983 Ford pickup truck was taken from a parking lot near St. John Hospital sometime between Jan. 19 and 21.

In the Park, a 1989 Pontiac Bonneville was reported stolen from a driveway in the 800 block of Bedford Jan. 15 between 11:30 p.m. Jan. 15 and 7:30 a.m. Jan.

### Contemporary art to be explored

Artist Hope Palmer will offer three lectures on contemporary art movements in America and Europe, Thursdays, Feb. 2, 16, and March 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at

The program, a presentation of the War Memorial Council of

works of the individuals who are predicted to shape the art of the 21st century.

Palmer's first lecture, Feb. 2, will focus on the Europeans, spe-Basilitz, Anselm Keifer, Francesco Clemente, Steven Campbell and Jean-Charles Blaise.

On Feb. 16, Palmer will lecture on the Americans. Through a discussion of the work of such artists as David Salle, Terry Winters, Kenny Scharf, Susan Rothenberg, Julian Schnabel, Eric Fischl and others, Palmer

will describe recent developments in American art.

Palmer's final presentation, March 2, will highlight the young artists who are beginning cifically the works of George to win praise in today's art world. In addition, Palmer will discuss some of the questions potential buyers ask as they approach contemporary art.

A popular statewide lecturer, Palmer received her M.F.A. from the University of Michigan. Formerly on the faculty of Wayne State University, she now teaches at Eastern Michigan

University and Henry Ford Community College. She is also an adjunct art lecturer in art history at the Detroit Institute of Art and is a frequent contributor at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. Her work appears in books and shows throughout the area.

Tickets are \$30 for the series of three lectures; \$12.50, single lecture. Each lecture is self-contained. Advance ticket purchase recommended. For additional information, call the War Memorial, 881-7511.



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### Pointer

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one of the three largest in Detroit."

Wrenn is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the big business of St. John Hospital's main campus, St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, River District Hospital and St. John Dialysis Center.

In addition, St. John has a substance abuse facility, the Oxford Institute, in Oxford, Mich., seven satellite locations in southeastern Michigan and a facility at Hilton Head, S.C.; St. John Bon Secours Senior Community: a St. John Dialysis Center in Port Huron; and two locations for Metro Duramed, a medical supply and equipment company.

"The public's expectations have changed," he said. "People expect perfection. This is a litigious society.

Wrenn was born in Ireland and was educated at Harvard, Columbia, New York Institute of cludes three main administrative Technology and New York Uni- areas: inpatient care, outpatient versity Law School.

Before coming to Grosse Pointe, he was executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, N.J. Clair Health Corporation beand vice president operations and vice president human resources at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

He's always been involved with health care issues and hospitals and he's seen some changes in the last 10 years.

Wrenn noted several trends he's observed concerning hospital operations over the years - all with implications for the future. "There's a massive shift from inpatient to outpatient activity. Partly because of cost. Partly because of changes in technology, he said. "St. John must adapt.

"The biggest challenge all hospitals are facing today," he said, is the pressure on reimbursement. The challenge is to provide services within the reimbursement system.'

He said the challenge is to do more than the public can pay

There's the ethical issues, Wrenn said. "This is not new these issues of life support main- kept secret too, he said. "It's a

more aware of them now."

A major concern for the state of Michigan, he said, is the cost associated with malpractice insurance. Hospitals and physicians must deal with this.

Wrenn explained the recent corporate restructuring that has taken place at St. John Hospital. The old parent organization, St. Clair Health Corporation, has become the St. John Health Corporation. The many divisions of the old St. Clair health Corporation have been united under the new name: St. John Hospital and Medical Center Corporation.

"The old structure worked for 10 years very well," Wrenn said, "but now, in the new climate, we need to focus again on the hospital and fold the other entities back in. The hospital is the 'brand name,' the most recognized name from a marketing and business standpoint."

The corporate restructure incare and corporate administrative services. Most of affiliate name changes involve a return to 'St. John' and a dropping of the 'St. Clair.' For instance, St. comes St. John Health Corporation; St. Clair Ambulatory Care Corporation becomes St. John Outpatient Corporation, St. Clair Non-Invasive Cardiology becomes St. John Non-Invasive Cardiology, and so on. There are more than a dozen affiliates under the Medical Center Corporation name.

Wrenn has been a Grosse Pointer since 1984. "The Grosse Pointes are a well-kept secret," he said. He lived most recently in New York City. "The quality of life here is superb. New York is challenging, has cultural advantages and a keen, competitive environment. But the quality of life, the traffic and the numbers of people are an issue.

"Grosse Pointe has cultural advantages, natural beauty, excellent schools, recreational facilities, nice people; it's close to the provide quality care at affordable city and near a lake. People here prices. "We have the ability to are proud of what they are and where it is. They take pride in home ownership. They're sensitive to environmental issues.

"St. John Hospital is a welltenance systems - but we're state-of-the-art facility now. Full



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Patrick Wrenn, executive vice president for hospital operations at St. John Hospital and Medical Center Corporation, prefers Grosse Pointe to New York City. He was born in Ireland, has lived in upstate New York and New York City. "The quality of life here is superb." he said.

service. A magnificent resource." But competition among hospitals is keen and marketing is a big consideration, he said. "It's generally believed if we can get people into a hospital (when they aren't sick) then they won't be

"Hospitals need business because of their huge overhead."

frightened when they have a

Wrenn pointed out that St. John draws from a large geographic area and is known for its neo-natal care, its care for high-risk pregnancies, its cardiac center and its trauma center.

He said that construction of the parking deck should begin day," he said.

soon at Pointe Plaza, the \$45 million-plus joint venture development at Mack and Moross. The project will eventually include a shopping center with 80,000 square feet of retail space, two office buildings with about 80,000 square feet of space, and a 500-car parking deck.

Wrenn enjoys what he does. "It's intellectually challenging, like a university setting. There's excitement in this job. I deal with highly educated employees," he said.

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### License

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did try to get a resort license transferred from Hillman, Mich., but the transfer was blocked by opposition by the city and residents.

Lewis told the council Monday night that the War Memorial needed to be granted a liquor license so that it could be regulated. He said currently those having functions at the War Memorial, such as club meetings and weddings, have to get oneday licenses and have to purchase their own liability insurance, which can cost \$1,500.

He said a Class C liquor license would help the War Memorial and city have better control of liquor consumption at the fa-

The last time the War Memorial made an unsuccessful re-

quest for one of the unissued liquor license was in June 1986, a year after the council had voted 5.2 against the same request.

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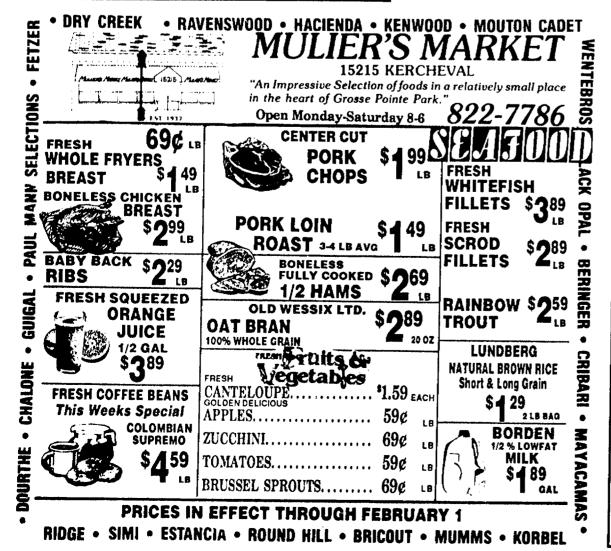
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Along with 25 other toga-clad Latin students and their teachers at University Liggett School, Dike Ajiri, '89, from left, Derek Van De Graaf, '90, and William Peck, '90 recently celebrated the ancient Roman festival of Saturnalia.

### Latin students celebrate Roman Festival

longer again. At University Liggett School, Latin students recently held a modern version of the ancient Roman festival of Saturnalia to celebrate this Eric Sensenbrenner, '89. movement toward spring.

Twenty-eight toga-clad stua feast of typical Roman foods as dicted by the Fates. The high-

The winter solstice has passed Consul Dana Warnez '89, ex- light of the evening was a play, and the days are finally getting plained the origin of Saturnalia. High-priest Daniel Shanle, '89 invoked the gods with a sacrifice, and the wine bowl was blessed by the magister bibendi,

After the feast, the students played a game of Latin pictiondents and their teachers enjoyed ary, and had their futures pre-

entirely in Latin, in which Theseus (Ed Merriman, '91), with the help of Ariadna (Martinet Jerant, '91), rescued the Athenians from the minotaur (David Niccolini, '92).

The celebration was originated by ULS teachers Helen Fildew, Susan Bernstein and Biffy Fow-

### Students attend seminar

The Project Graduation program, now in its fourth year at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, was the highlight of a full day seminar for seven students.

The program, sponsored by WTVS, (Channel 56) and WDIV (Channel 4), is intended to encourage teens to avoid alcohol and drugs and take active roles in preventing drinking and driving.

Sarah Brennan, senior, said that the seminar was "very ben-

January 12th

through

### St. Clare to celebrate Catholic Schools Week Four hundred multi-colored

balloons will rise Monday, Jan. 30, from the grounds of St. Clare School to kick off the annual Catholic Schools Week. The launch will take place at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

### Whritner honored

Superintendent John A Whritner is one of 100 outstanding veteran school managers in North America, according to "The Executive Educator," magazine for school professionals.

"The Executive Educator 100," a blue-ribbon listing similar to the Fortune 500 or the Forbes 400 for business and industry. This year's 100 are recognized for their excellent leadership and outstanding professional achievements during 25 years or more in school administration.

The 100 are highlighted in a special report made possible by IBM Educational Systems, which appears in the February issues "The American School Board Journal" and "The Executive Educator" magazines.

Whritner was chosen for the honor by an independent panel of nationally recognized experts on school administration.

eficial because it gave (the students) great ideas for methods of encouraging prevention that

really might have an effect."

Students are working on ways of spreading the word to their classmates about the dangers of alcohol and drugs. Student Council moderator Sister Mary Ellen Leciejewski, attended the seminar with seniors Brennan, Joellyn De Ronghe, Alicia George, Gretchen Hopp, Danielle Spehar. Jennifer Sparkman and junior Jessica George

Other activities scheduled for on "Appreciate Our Church" day, Tuesday, Jan. 31.

mark "Appreciate Our Friends" day on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

"Appreciate Our Families" Thursday, Feb. 2.

On Friday, Feb. 3, students Catholic Schools Week at St. will receive a treat and will be Clare include an all-school mass encouraged to "Appreciate Us, their school community.

In addition, St. Clare will An awards assembly will sponsor events during the week pertaining to students' academic pursuits outside the classroom. Among these will be a mini sciday will include displays of fam- ence olympiad on Wednesday ily trees and an open house on and a school spelling bee on Thursday evening.

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# Student Spotlight Christopher McGratty

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a draw- to pick me up. ing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood- and took me home. We put ice working project, a book review.

The following was written by Christopher McGratty, a third- electric pencil sharpener. grader at St. Paul School. He is the son of Stephen and Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe



Christopher McGratty My Bad Day

Well, my bad day was two years ago when I was in Mrs. Blanchard's first grade. Steve Davis and I did something

Well, I did the dumb thing. I stuck my finger in the pencil sharpener and he turned the handle. So

Steve and I ran into the bathroom to look at my finger. It was cut pretty bad!

Mrs. Blanchard took me to the office and Mrs. Burns bandaged it up. Then she called my mom.



### To retire

Donald Bohlinger, longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will retire Jan. 31 from the Detroit Public School System where he has served as teacher and administrator for more than 30 years.

Boy, I am glad it was not an

Mrs. Burns told my mom not

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Ignore old ways of seeing. Monte Nagler shows a fresh, new look at a cluster of philodendron leaves, revealing subtle shades, tones and textures.

# Photography By Monte Nagler

### Break barriers of seeing

Do you know what the two most important things in photography are? Not film, light, composition and so on as you might think. The first is YOU and the second is YOUR SUBJECT. A photograph is then a visual expression of the relationship between you and your subject.

How do you maximize this relationship and build a good partnership between the two of you? Begin by breaking down the barriers of seeing.

The biggest barrier is preoccupation with yourself. As long as you're concerned about your job, the kids or other responsibilities, you're up against a barrier. Learning to let go and relax is essential. As long as other things concern you, you're unlikely either to produce a good photograph or to enjoy the experience of photography to the fullest. When you let go, you'll be able to lose yourself in a world of glittering colors and exciting subjects.

A second barrier to overcome is learning to see past the names of the familiar. The famous painter Monet once said that in order to truly "see," we must forget the name of the thing we are looking at.

For example, if you look at a leaf and say, "this is just a leaf," you'll never see past the familiar label of its name. But when you begin to see the leaf for what it truly is, new dimensions will open up for you. A close inspection of that leaf will reveal shapes, textures, subtle color and tones and hidden beauty you may not have

Observing the magical transition of leaves from summer green to dramatic fall colors will open new worlds of seeing for you. You see, it's easy to learn the label on the bottle, but how many people really taste the wine?

Learn, also, to recognize the value of the familiar. Look closely around your own home and I'll guarantee you'll see things you never knew were there. For example, did you ever notice the patterns spilling across your carpet from the late afternoon sun or the reflections in that vase on the mantel? How about the shadows formed by your backyard fence or the morning sun causing the limbs of your maple tree to glisten against the blue sky? Yes, a photographer who wants to truly "see" must recognize and appreciate the familiar.

Break the barriers of seeing by becoming emotionally involved with your subjects. Recognize that you and your subject are the two most important things in your pho-

### State mental health director to speak to support group

tional and advocacy group for vices, Detroit-Wayne County families with a mentally ill member, is holding a special Board; and a parent, Alliance for meeting, "When the Music Stops the Mentally Ill.

' (the Realities of Serious) Mental Illness), on Monday, Jan. 30. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial ballroom, 32 Lakeshore.

Presenters will be Thomas Watkins, director, Michigan Department of Mental Health; Joanne Verbanic, Schizophrenics 884-9005 or 881-5429.

The Alliance for the Mentally Anonymous; Michelle Reid, III - Eastside, a support, educa- M.D., director, Psychiatric Ser-Community Mental Health

> The serious mental illnesses cause patients and families much human hurt and costs the country more than \$80 billion annually for direct care, disability payments and lost labor.

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### Community chorus seeks members

being sought as the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus be day, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at

like a continuation of their mu- of Morningside Road. sic." Director June Schultz For more information regard-Zydek said. "We would like to ing the chorus either to become see anyone in the area and sur- a member or a sponsor, patron rounding communities with or advertiser, call Beth Campbell some musical experience to come at 885-8746.

New members over 16 are and have fun singing with us."

The last registration is Tuesgins rehearsals for the spring Grosse Pointe North in room Cconcert that will be held Sunday, 109, the music room. Rehearsals April 16, at Parcells auditorium. are also held there. The school is "We are especially trying to on Vernier Road in the Woods encourage young people to join and the music room can be who are out of school and would reached by the side entrance off

# Local cartoonist attends inaugural

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Arkie Hudkins, Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist, and his wife, Terry Brooks, an attorney with Dykema Gossett's Detroit office - were elbow-to-elbow, cheek-to-jowl, shoulder-toshoulder, knee-deep into last weekend's inaugural festivities in Washington, D.C.

Hudkins was impressed by the euphoric climate of Washington, D.C., by the upbeat throngs of happy Republicans (and Democrats) and by the expectations for a kinder, gentler Washington under the new administration.

Along with the parties, the food and drink, the crush of people, the expensive clothes, the furs, the limousines parked three-deep, the glitter and glamour, Hudkins and Brooks got the same impression of the new administration that the media has noted — that of a fresh breeze blowing into town.

"One of the wonderful things about the U.S. is that when we change administrations, we don't have battles - we have banquets," Hudkins said.

Banquets and parties were plentiful: 45 official events; 17 sanctioned events; and 94 nonofficial events.

Hudkins and Brooks attended the swearing-in ceremony, one of the many inaugural balls, and dozens of cocktail parties - one after another -- from Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, until brunch on Sunday morning, Jan. 22.

"On Friday morning, for in-

brunch at 8:45 a.m. hosted by ing in the shadows. "There were partying at 2 a.m. One invita. near a lot of other illuminati." tion begets another invitation and on and on. There was an ing and name-dropping and busiongoing open house in Dykema ness card-exchanging and party-Gossett's suite at the Willard Hotel, overlooking Pennsylvania

Avenue and the parade route." Hudkins is an editorial cartoonist for The Grosse Pointe News, Crain's Detroit Business, the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, and others. Brooks, a native of Washington, D.C., is a partner at Dykema Gossett and does legal work in Washington and in Michigan concerning health care and banking. She's also an international lobbyist for foreign interests in federal affairs.

"I met people and saw people I see on TV," Hudkins said, "who all of a sudden became real people. I was talking to Tom Brokaw one time, and my wife was talking to Bryant Gumbel at the same time.'

Hudkins took a stack of 400 prints of the cartoon that appeared in last week's Grosse Pointe News, titled "In awe of the Inaugural" to the inaugural festivities. He gave them away to people who wanted a memento of the inauguration. Some recipients of signed copies of the cartoon: Tom Brokaw, Charleton Heston, Heinz Prechter, James J. Kilpatrick, Frank Stella, John Engler, Elliott Hall, Carl Purcell, Bob Carr, John Gavin.

Hudkins said they met a lot of young Republican types, but that stance," he said, "we started at a Democrats were not exactly hid-

Dykema Gossett, and we stopped a lot of illuminati trying to be

Along with all the handshak-



ing, Hudkins saw "a kinder, happier Washington."

"The source of the freshest breeze through Washington is knowledge that Sam Donaldson is leaving.

"Everybody loves the Silver Fox," he said, referring to Barbara Bush. "They were saying that they'd had enough of Nancy and her wardrobe.

Hudkins noted that, at the inaugural festivities, however, "there was the deafening noise of taffeta — added to the whisper of a jillion minks. Mink was definitely the coat of choice. A few

"The feeling was, 'I get to do this - the finery, furs, gowns -

Everyone was having a good time. They figured it was a oneshot affair and they were going to dance as fast as they could.

"There's a lot of that in me,"

Underneath all the parties, a little bit of business was being carried on, Hudkins said. "Business cards got exchanged. There were a lot of obligatory appear ances -- people who wanted to make sure the local politicos liked them.'

Hudkins said the inaugural ball at the Sheraton - which he and Brooks attended - was \$250 a head - no dinner - cash bar - and no place to sit. "Ladies in \$1,000 gowns were sitting on the steps to ease their aching feet. We were packed in. When the band played, you just danced right where you were standing.

'When George and Barbara Bush came in, I hit the button on my watch. They were there exactly 2 minutes and 37 seconds." Bush thanked the people for attending and Barbara Bush said a few words and they left.

In spite of the crush, the high prices, the long waits, Hudkins said he heard very little grumbling or complaining. "The Bushes are very likeable people. Barbara Bush will probably do a lot for the average woman, for motherhood and grandmotherhood.

"If we compare the beginning of Bush's four years to a honeymoon," he said, "the inauguration was one hell of a first

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# Adolescents and

# From parent to parent

# Unique program works to help parents learn to keep their kids alcohol, drug free

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

It isn't going to be easy to stop America's substance abuse problem, warns Eileen Ross. But it can be done.

Ross and her partner, Cathy Kallio, are convinced that the way to do it is by caring enough to get involved. That was what they did when they started "Parent to Parent For Prevention," a program for parents and community people designed to help keep kids alcohol and drug free.

Ross and Kallio will present the four-week training program for parents at Pierce Middle School beginning Thursday, Feb. 2. (For registration information, call Pierce School at 343-2094.)

"Cathy and I were just citizens who were concerned about the drug and alcohol problem. We met with some others who shared our concerns and formed

Livonia Families in Action. We found that people needed to know some basic things; such as how severe the problems were and what we are or should be doing about them.

So the pair took the basic substance abuse education course at Maplegrove Center, then put together a program to present to schoolchildren, teachers, parents and community leaders in Li-

"Basically, we feel that the answer lies in working with kids, in parents working with their kids," Ross explains.

Ross and Kallio said they felt that if they could inform young people about the dangers of substance abuse as early as kindergarten, they'd get a head start on stopping the problem. Just as important, however, is getting the parents to talk — and listen - to their children, Ross says.

they did drugs and alcohol be- parental pressure" to keep their cause it made them feel good. The question is why these kids, with their designer clothes and their feelings known about the expensive stereo equipment and use of chemicals by adolescents. some of them walking around with \$100 in their wallets, don't municate with and to support feel good without alcohol and

usually meet with don't have the with their children, by not only answers either . . . which is what listening, but hearing what their the Parent to Parent For Preven-children are saying. tion program is about: talking and listening to find answers.

• To set up a strong network of parents that is aware of the where parents will come toproblems children face daily concerning alcohol and drugs.

parents to help them realize they are not alone in facing the problems of today.

• Help parents exert "positive children safe and drug free. • Encourage parents to make

Encourage parents to com-

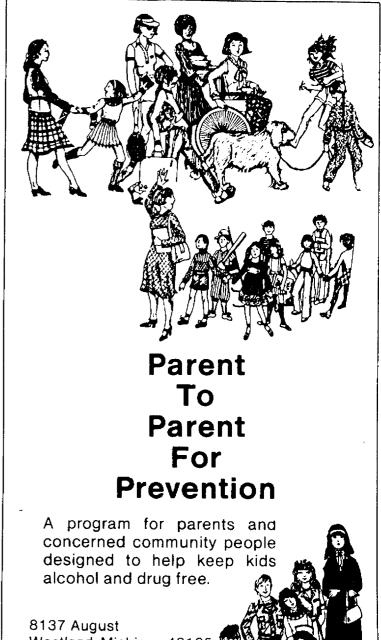
one another. To encourage parents to The parents Ross and Kallio communicate more effectively

> · To create an environment where parents can come to agree

The program's objectives are upon reasonable limits for their children. • To create an environment

gether to take a look at the limits they set for themselves, con-• To create an atmosphere for cerning their use of alcohol and other drugs.

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# Grosse Pointe student-athletes vow to say

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe high schools publish a student handbook that outlines behavioral expectations, but athletes at each school go one step better

than their peers. Those students who participate in high school sports are expected to sign a statement at the beginning of each school year that they will abstain from any type of controlled substance,

including alcohol and tobacco. It seems relatively easy to do: sign a 3 x 5 index card, have your parents sign it and the job is done. But for some athletes, it isn't easy to follow up words

with action. Today, many kids battle with peer pressure and the challenge of tasting beer, experimenting with that first cigarette, or even

a more serious problem: drugs. The statement must be signed and returned to the athletic director's office prior to practice or sports participation. The card is good for only the school year. By signing, the athlete agrees to and understands the rules and regulations as outlined in the five-page pamphlet, the Grosse Pointe North/South Standards and Policies for Athletes.

Adopted in April 1987, the athletic code of conduct has come under some fire.

The purpose of the exclusive

GROSSE POINTE STANDARDS FOR ATHLETES

Statements to be signed by participant and parent/guardian.

I have read, understand and will abide by the rules and regulations as outlined in the Grosse Pointe North/South Standards and Policies for Athletes.

Student Signature

Date

I have received and read the North/South High Standards and Policies for Athletes and will support the administration in the implementation of these standards and policies.

Parent/Guardian Signature

This statement must be signed and returned to the Athletic Director's office prior to practice or participation.

rules is that students and coaches are concerned that reasonable rules be initiated for the purpose of a healthy and or- said Thomas Gauerke, North's derly fashion in which to conduct director of athletics. their sport.

According to the code of conduct, the regulations identify behaviors which are unacceptable for athletes in the Grosse Pointe schools. Those students who make the decision to act in an unacceptable manner will be disciplined and offered rehabilitation, according to school offi-

The codes cover expected behavior including attendance and vacation policies, as well as such unacceptable behavior as skipping practices.

rules specifically for athletes,'

"A set of rules was put together by coaches, students and parents from North and South for the school board to look at. In 1987, the board approved it and I think it's good for athletes (to

"We expect a higher level of

ing our school," he said. "It's imperative we have these rules because substance abuse reflects performance in athletics and it can have a negative influence on

athletics, is also an advocate of the policy for athletes, but she is concerned as to why it's not implemented across the board.

who is in her second full year at the head of the athletic depart-

it. It seems they're being penal- can be reinstated. If he fails ized, but what about other people in various other activities?

"We need to help all the students," Lake added. "We're in teaching to help assist everyone. "If a student or an athlete be-

comes crossed up or has a problem with substance abuse, the philosophy we have is that help is here for them," Lake said.

The first step for the athlete is admitting the problem. The maiority of athletes suffering from an addiction, however, don't admit the problem until they are eventually caught.

"If the athlete is caught with tobacco, alcohol or drugs, then he or she is suspended for two weeks," Lake said. If suspended, the athlete is admitted into a substance abuse program called 'Choices." The suspension also includes meetings with counselors and it also allows the athlete to attend practices.

"We still want them to attenu practice," Lake said. "For one, we will at least know where they are at while they remain a part of the team. We're also giving that athlete the chance to go tivities should be looked at and back and make his or her own not only athletics," said Lake, choice on whether or not they'd like to continue being a part of the team.'

After the suspension is served "When an athlete violates a and the substance abuse pro-

again, then he is suspended for four weeks and the process begins over again. All costs of the substance abuse program are incurred by the participating athlete for the second and third of-

"We're giving them two chances to at least recover and recognize the problem," Lake

Barring any problems, the athlete can again join the team, but if a third offense occurs, the suspension is extended to one calendar year from that date.

"It's a very embarrassing situation, I'm sure," Lake said. "It's a touchy situation as well, but we also can't allow the person to use the admittance as a mask of acceptance. We have to let them know up front that being honest about it is the best approach, but that they are abusing our policy as well as substances.

While seeking rehabilitation Lake wants to assure the athlete that they are not going to be punished for coming forward about their problem.

"When the problem is recognized, you need to listen," she said. "They (the offender) won't have something taken away from them for being honest.

"We're all in this together," she said. "It's everyone's prob-

# Where to go for help

For those looking for help or for more information about substance abuse problems, here are some upcoming programs scheduled for the Grosse Pointe area:

"Are You Concerned About Alcohol/Drug Use and

Sponsored by Maplegrove's Community Education Department, this small-group series of free discussions is held at seven different sites, including at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Topics for the four-part series, repeated each month through June 22, are: Session I: The Disease of Chemical Dependency; Session II: Chemical Dependency and the Family; Session III: Alcohol, Drugs and Teens; and Session IV: How Can I Find Help?

The sessions run on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. No registration is necessary. For more information, call 1-661-6170.

"Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family."

Brighton Hospital's next community education program is set for Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the hospital, just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway.

The program will focus on how the entire family unit is affected by the drinking or drug use of a loved one. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call 227-1211, etc. 276.

Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-Anon

Saratoga Hospital offers a variety of support groups,

including:

Alcoholics Anonymous, a self-help support group for persons trying to overcome alcoholism, and Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, meet Fridays between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. at the hospital, 15000 Gratiot Ave. in Detroit.

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have specific rules) only.

Gauerke contends that athletes can not only harm themselves with illicit drugs, but that by their behavior, can influence a team or the school.

teams as well as individuals." Jo Lake, South's director of

"I feel all extracurricular ac-

behavior from athletes represent- rule, everyone is quite aware of gram is completed, the athlete

# Profile: Students Against Driving Drunk

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

"We're basically an awareness group," says Donnell Stocker, president of Grosse Pointe South High School's Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

"We want everyone in the school and in the community to know the dangers of drinking everyone in the and driving.

The SADD movement has been growing slowly and getting more support since it was organized in the early 1980s. South's group was started last year and is still trying to find its footing and get its message across, Stocker says.

The dangers of drinking and driving are seen and heard everywhere - in the newspapers, on television and on the radio — but Stocker says that the message must get to the students, including those in the middle schools, which is what the SADD group will focus on in the near future.

There are many ways to get the message across and SADD is trying to find the most effective

The 50-member group has organized what Stocker calls "Poster Parties" at which they make

posters with catchy slogans about the dangers of driving drunk, then plaster the school with them.

'We want school to know the dangers of drinking and driving.' — Donnell Stocker

A few weeks ago SADD sponsored nationally known speaker Larry Rotta, a SADD representative who has started a number of chapters throughout the country. He is a native of Grosse Pointe and his children attended South, Stocker said.

"It went pretty well," Stocker says about Rotta's talk before the whole student body. "A lot of students were impressed with the speaker, but then there are a lot (of kids) who didn't get too much out of it, too.



Donnell Stocker

But getting the message to the students is the point, whether they accept it is the next step.

One way to get the message home is the group's Contract for

The contract is a private agreement with parents and stusituation where the driver they drinking and driving is dangerare with has been drinking, or if our business? they have been drinking and cannot drive, the students will a difference," Stocker says. call their parents. The parents "We'll be doing more once we agree to pick up the students really get going. We just have to

they are even in a situation where they shouldn't drive.

After Rotta's speech, some 1,000 Contracts for Life were distributed, Stocker says. Whether they were taken home and discussed with the family is something she doesn't know.

Stocker admits that many students don't have such open lines of communication with their parents. Those who don't can get rides from Safe Rides, an organization which provides the same type of transportation service. There is a Safe Rides organization at both Grosse Pointe high schools.

South also has a group called the School Team, which is comprised of students, parents and faculty. Its goal is provide alco-

hol-free activities for students. 'It's very important that we all work together," Stocker says. "We also get a lot of support from another group at South, the

Mothers' Club. Will the work of these three dents in which the students organizations make a difference agree that if they are ever in a in letting students know that

"I really think this will make and also, to call their children if let people know who we are

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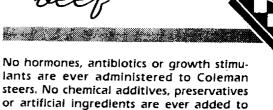
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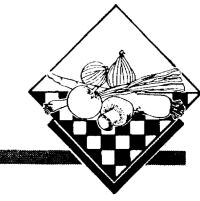
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Grosse Pointe South's Pointe Players will present four student-directed one-act plays Feb. 3 and 4. Three who will participate are from left, Stephanie Stebbins, Mike Tremonti and Stephanie

ers, Anne Kristan and Brad

Maya Davis and written by jun-

ior Mike Heppner. It stars Keith

Wolter, Joe Fitzsimmons, Geoff

Finger, Jim Morris and Caroline

Stephanie Samuel will direct

"Shared Times," which stars

Mike Tremonti, Stephanie Steb-

"Alter Ego" is directed by

### South Pointe Players to perform one-acts

Grosse Pointe South's Pointe stars Scott Adams, Stephanie Vi-Players will present four one-act titoe, Heather King, Josh Flowplays on Friday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7: 30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

The plays are all directed by South seniors. Melany Barnes will direct "Curtains," starring Tom Huse, Jeff Maccognone, Missy Bologna and Robert Lau-

"The Actor's Nightmare" is bins, Dale Wilson and Matt directed by Alice Shumate and Hart.

### North to present winter concert

deFauw.

School's Instrumental Music Department will present its annual Winter Concert on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Parcells audi-

The String Orchestra will open the program with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic" and Tartini's "Sonata No. 1." The Symphonic Band will follow with the "Military Escort March," Bernstein's "West Side Story," Nelhybel's "Festivo," and "Pro-

Grosse Pointe North High cession of the Sardar" from Caucasian Sketches.

> The concert will end with the Orchestra and Symphonic Band combining to perform Vaughan Williams' "English Folk Song Suite.'

> Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, will conduct the concert, along with Ann Diffiore, string specialist, and Marcello Rossi, student teacher. Admission to the concert is free.

### Sweetheart Fete to benefit Capuchins

Pointes East will sponsor its first Sweetheart Fete Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 8:30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette.

The event will benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Tickets are \$15 a person and include hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the Sun Messengers. There will be hot food available as well as a cash bar.

Pointes East is a group of local restaurants - Sparky Herberts, Blue Pointe, Pirate's Cove, Cadieux Cafe, Callaghan's, Eastside Charley's, Tom's Oyster Bar, Wooly Bully's, Park Place Cafe, Irish Coffee, Pinky's Boulevard Club, Jay's Paper Station, Sierra Station, Mama Pasta, Sindbad's, Roostertail and Mahoney's.

For more information, call any of the member restaurants.

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

### NOTICE OF HEARING **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

- 1. The appeal of Mr. Gerald A. Fairbanks, owner of the premises located at 316 McKinley, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit for the construction of a two story addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:
- a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
- b. The proposed addition on the rear would also infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 4 feet leaving a side yard of 3.5 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
- 2. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Guidice, owners of the premises located at 10 Provencal, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit for the construction of two additions to the rear and side of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:
- a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it is in violation of the rear yard provision of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
- b. The proposed addition on the side would also infringe upon the minimum rear yard requirements of 40 feet leaving a rear yard of 20 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 to the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property-owners or residents of the City are invited to attend. Those wishing to submit written comments may do so at the Office of the City Clerk. A drop-box at the Public Safety Department may be utilized for hand delivered mail during non office hours.

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RICHARD G. SOLAK

City Clerk & Secretary

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### Mardi Gras of the North

on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at Lido on crowned. the Lake, when the Wolverine Jazz Band, led by Woods resident and dentist Chet Bogan, will perform for the 12th consecutive year at the annual Mardi Gras Bash.

The Lido, on Jefferson just north of Nine Mile Road, will be decorated in the traditional Mardi Gras colors. Costumes are

### Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Jan. Grosse Pointer Gwen Samuel. 30, at 8 p.m. at the War Memo-Musial, a Grosse Pointe resident, rial.

"Swiss Plus" is a program of music coordinated with dual projectors of 35mm slides taken by John Bjorklund and George nity to have the author come and Dianne Schlaepfer on their and express his thoughts on each 1985 trip to Switzerland. Included are scenes of St. Moritz, the Glacier Express, Lake Luzern and the Rhine River.

The program lasts about 55 senior citizens (free with a gold minutes. Refreshments will be served.

The public is welcome. Nonmembers will be charged \$2 plus 50 cents for the refreshments. New members are always welcome for \$12, which will include all programs through May.

### Writer to speak at library Feb. 2

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will present Birmingham writer Mary Augusts Rodgers on Thursday, Feb. 2, at Kercheval.

"Shared Times" was written

by Detroit Free Press writer Rob

Musial, after completing a play-

wrighting class at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial taught by

met with the cast and provided

them with more insight into his

"It was a wonderful opportu-

character. We were all very ex-

adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for

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Tickets for the plays are \$3 for

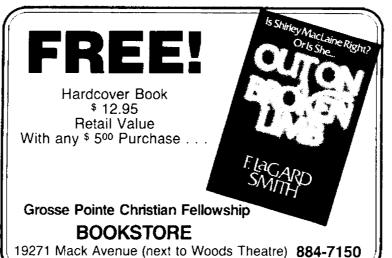
cited," Samuel said.

tention: Mary Martin.

Rodgers, who writes fiction, essays, travel articles and restaurant and cooking critiques, began her professional writing career at 16 with an article in the Louisville Courier Journal for which she was paid \$7.50.

Since that time she has appeared in nearly all the mass circulation magazines including: Ladies Home Journal, Women's 7:30 p.m. at Central Library, 10 Day, McCalls and Gourmet. Her newspaper assignments include: The New York Times, The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

Her most recent contribution is in the Jan. 1 New York Times Travel Section "Fare of the Country.



to Grosse Pointe South Choir, be included. 822 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230 by Saturday, Feb. person is not home. 11. Be sure to include the name mother, father, grandmother, for three days, April 28:30, grandfather, student, grandson,

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Love-A-Grams are one of the and phone number of the person choir's fundraising efforts for fito be serenaded; name and nancing their trip to Florida in phone number of the sender; April. The group was chosen by whether the sender is: lover, Disney World officials as one of sweetheart, secret admirer, the performing choirs at Epcot friend, neighbor, son, daughter. Center and the Magic Kingdom

> Other fundraisers planned by the choir include a Madrigal Feast, a Bagel Sale, and a weekly bottle deposit drive.

Forms for Love-A Grams may be picked up at Village Records Reservations may be made by and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval, in the Village.



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Margaret Fresard

Funeral services for Margaret

Fresard Shock, 67, a resident of

Grosse Pointe Park for 50 years,

were held on Saturday, Dec. 10,

1989, at St. Clare of Montefalco

Catholic Church, Mrs. Shock

died Dec. 7 at Bon Secours Hos-

She attended St. Clare of Mon-

tefalco School, St. Paul High

School and Marygrove College,

where she earned a degree in

pital of leukemia.

home economics.

Shock

### Helen Edwards Thomas

Funeral services for Helen Edwards Thomas, 79, were held at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989, in Doylestown, Pa. Mrs. Thomas, a former Grosse Pointer, died Sunday, Jan. 22, in Doylestown.

She was born in Detroit and was a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe.

She attended Liggett School and graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

After her marriage to George T. Thomas, she moved to Bucks County, Pa., where she was active in community affairs and was a horsewoman of note, whose family was prominent in equestrian activities.

Mrs. Thomas was the granddaughter of the late Henry Russel, an early resident of Detroit.

Sarvivors include two daughters, Hilda Thomas, of Powell, Wyo, and Helen Thomas, of Homer. Alaska; two grandsons; two sisters, Christine Russel Edwards II and Mrs. Henry Ledyard; and a brother, Allen F. Edwards Jr., of Grosse Pointe. She was predeceased by her husband, George T. and a sister, Margaret Gram.

Burial was in Baltimore, Md. Memorials may be sent to the

National Trust for Historic Preservation or to the National Wildlife Association.

### Annabelle Stilwill Randall

Annabelle Stilwill Randall, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Detroit.

She is survived by two sons, John R. and R. Bradley; two grandchildren; and a sister, Myrtle Hangstefer.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Margaret Fresard Shock

Raising 14 children kept her busy doing what she loved to do, according to her children. "She loved attending her sons' Little League baseball games," said a daughter, "and with nine daughters, some of her favorite hobbies were sewing and baking."

After her husband's retirement three years ago, Mrs.

Shock moved to Lake Ogemaw, near West Branch, Mich., where she was able to enjoy boating, fishing, gardening, and visits from all her children and grandchildren

She is survived by her husband, Nicholas; 14 children, Nick Jr., Kathy, Peggy, Julie, Howard, Joe, Monica, Anne, Mary, Martha, Larry, Geralyn, Phillip and Sally; 19 grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph B. Fresard.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre

A memorial tree will be planted in Mrs. Shock's honor in Grosse Pointe Woods, Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society

### Michael Connors Simpson

Funeral services were held in Barnesville, Ga. Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, for Michael Connors Simpson, a former Grosse Pointer. Mr. Simpson died Jan. 6 in Barnesville.

He grew up in Grosse Pointe and moved to Georgia in 1984. He was a graduate of Central

Michigan University and received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He also did graduate work at Emory University in At-

Mr. Simpson had been a teacher in the Lamar County Schools for five years.

Survivors include his wife, Jody B.; two sons, Benjamin cia Brown; 10 grandchildren; Keith and Richard Martin; his parents Dr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Simpson, of Grosse Pointe; a brother. Peter: and three sisters. Barbara Langendorfer, Catherine Brown and Sara Sawyer.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Haisten Funeral Home in Barnesville.

### Charles E. Boardman

Funeral services for Charles E. Boardman, 86, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Dec. 31, 1989, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mr. Boardman, a Woods resident since 1947, died Dec. 29 at Bon Secours Nursing Center.

He attended Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

He was an architect.

Survivors include a daughter, Gail Carter; two sons, Bruce and James; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna Jean.

Interment was at Oakview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.

### Walter C. Moore

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 1989, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for Walter C. Moore, 92. Mr. Moore, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Saturday, Jan. 21, at Hillside Terrace Retirement Residence in Ann Arbor.

He was born in New York

He was personnel director for the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Mr. Moore was a veteran of World War I and a member of

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is survived by two daughters, Virginia Powers and Patrinine great-grandchildren; a sister, Elsie Moore, of Wayne, N.J.;

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hillside Terrace Memorial Fund, 1939 Jackson

and several nieces and nephews.

Ave., Ann Arbor 48103 or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor.

### Crane supporter to speak here

Living out a college dream, Dr. George Archibald co-founded the International Crane Foundation (ICF) in 1973. He is now considered the world's leading authority on cranes.

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ca! Society. Archibald works with scientists, local people and government officials to prevent cranes from becoming extinct. The primary role of ICF is to encourage, those who study and live with and major renovations.

cranes. Archibald's organization also acts as a liaison between the United States, the USSR and China. Together these three countries work to solve a common issue of concern - saving the cranes.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. at the ESD Theatre (Rackham Building), 100 Farnsworth, Detroit, Tickets are \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members and can be obtained by calling 541-5717.

The Detroit Zoological Society is a non-profit organization formed to encourage memberships and provide the Detroit Zoological Parks with financial support for education and conserstimulate and provide ideas to vation programs, new exhibits

### **ORDINANCE NO. 144**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8-1 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Seciton 8-1 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Beginning December 1, 1988, the municipal judge shall be paid a salary of twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) per year. In consideration of such salary the judge shall collect, relinquish, and pay into the City treasury all fees chargeable by the judge in all civil and criminal cases and other proceedings and matters by and before the judge and for services of whatever nature performed by the judge in an official capacity, including fees payable by the County and state; and such salary shall be in lieu of such fees; provided, that the judge shall be entitled to retain any fees which may be paid to the judge for performing marriages or for acknowledging papers not connected with the official duty of the judge.

This Ordinance shall take effect on January 26, 1989.

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### Parent From page 13A

The four-week training program works this way:

First, Ross and Kallio give grade. parents an idea of the seriousness of America's drug problem. They use such statistics as: 66 they graduate; and 40 percent have tried cocaine by their senior year.

And: a national study has shown that the average age for first experimentation with alcohol is 11.75 years. Then there is national study, done in 1986, showed that one-third of the parents of children in the study knew that their children were substance abusers, while two- ent of an adolescent. thirds of the children admitted to the problem.

"Those statistics are the big eye-openers," Ross says. "Then we make sure that parents get involved and that they get their kids involved. But they have to be able to hear what the kids are saying. That's what we teach in the program.'

Program participants are required to involve their children in the workshop activities, by going home and playing such games as "Feelings," where the children are allowed to express how they feel and parents must listen without telling the child he isn't allowed to have those feelings.

"There's no hope for solving the drug problem if the parent doesn't know what the child is doing, what he's going through, what he's feeling. But we have to do it. Put the time with your children on your calendar. You know, we never seem to remember to make appointments with the most important people in our lives," Ross says.

Once parents are trained in Parent to Parent For Prevention, they can work as facilitators in the schools and communities. "The facilitators get together with all the parents of kids in their child's class. They get acquainted with others who share the goal of stopping the alcohol

problem. And they stick together from kindergarten through 12th

"That way you have someone to depend on. You are communicating. We've got to understand percent of high school students that kids are most affected by are using alcohol by the time other kids. And maybe the program can't save someone else's kid. But at least it can try . . . and at least you can save your own kid by protecting him from the influences he doesn't need."

The Pierce School presentation will be the 12th done by Ross this sobering statistic: That same and Kallio since they began the program. One of those caught the eye of Maura D. Corrigan, chief assistant U.S. attorney, Grosse Pointe resident and par-

About three years ago, Corrigan was asked by her office to become more involved in what the legal profession calls "demand reduction."

"That's a nice way of saying that we're trying to reduce America's appetite for illegal drugs," Corrigan explains.

"I went out and looked and saw this big gap when it came to prevention. I'd go into the communities, look at the drug problem, ask around and no one had an answer. Then I stumbled across Ross and Kallio and their program. The first thing that struck me was that I could understand what they were talking

"They're real down-to-earth. A lot of times when you mention substance abuse, people's eyes glaze over. Not with Eileen and Cathy. This is a hands-on program. You do your homework and you get involved."

Corrigan was so taken with Parent to Parent For Prevention that she asked Ross and Kallio to speak at a conference for Michigan's prosecuting attorneys . not the easiest of audiences.

"By the time they finished, they had an endorsement from the Prosecuting Attorneys Asso-

The program is also endorsed by the U.S. Justice Department, Eastern District of Michigan, and the Wayne County Sheriffs Department. It is licensed by the Michigan Department of Health Office of Substance Abuse.

"I think that Parent to Parent For Prevention meets a real need. It's networking and that's a key place to start. And the problem is real. I see it in my job every day. I know that the problem is here when we raid a house at Moross and Harper and get 35 kilos of cocaine," Corrigan

think in Grosse Pointe we're notorious for pretending that the problem is someone else's.

The four Thursday programs at Pierce will feature workshops on the signs and symptoms of substance abuse; on parenting issues; on how to work with kids on being drug- and alcohol-free; and on how to network with other parents in stopping the problem.

"The problem is enormous. But I do believe there is hope. That's why I wanted Grosse Pointe to have this program. I think we can benefit from what I believe is a very hopeful pro-

Parent to Parent For Prevention's Ross is just as hopeful the substance abuse problem can be

"We have to get back to the basics of letting our children know what they can and can't do. What kind of message are we sending when school districts assign special smoking areas in the schools?" Ross asks.

"We got this way by not caring and the only way to get out is to start caring again. It has to spread and that's a slow, difficult

"But it can be done and it's worth it. Our kids are worth it."

There is a limit of 55 for the workshops at Pierce beginning Feb. 2. A \$15 fee covers registration and course materials. For more information, call Ross at 421-1128 or Pierce School.

### Detroit chamber plans Entrepreneurship Forum

Entrepreneur Scott McNealy. CEO of Sun Microsystems, Inc. of California, will be the keynote speaker at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's 1989 Entrepreneurship Forum Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11.

McNealy will talk about taking Sun Microsystems from zero dollars to nearly \$1 billion in only six years. The Entrepreneurship Forum will be held at the Mercy College Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, beginning at 8 a.m. each

Other entrepreneurs who will share their "war stories" and secrets to successful business will include:

- Don Barden, chairman and president Barden Cablevision (building one of the single largest cable systems in the United States);
- Richard Chrysler, chairman of Executive Transportation (pioneer of the special vehicle industry);
- Florine Mark, president of the largest Weight Watcher franchise in the world; and
- John Psarouthakis, founder, chairman and president of J.P. Industries, Inc. (manufacturer of durable goods with annualized sales of over \$500 million).

The Entrepreneurship Forum is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the state of Michigan, and a number of businesses interested in solidifying the growth of southeast Michigan entrepreneurial activ-

### Chippewa Valley plans reunion

Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School, Class of 1979, will celebrate their 10-year reunion on Oct. 14 at Tina's Country House, Mount Clemens. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class.

For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

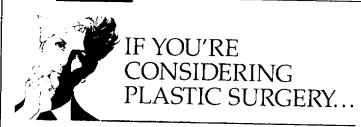
Forum topics are designed to motivate and educate principals of one-to-five year businesses and start-up companies. The topics range from marketing, legal and financing advice to specialized workshops on computer applications, personnel management, advertising and telemarketing, among others.

Participants will also discuss individual business problems on a one-to-one basis with Forum faculty. The cost for the program is \$195 for registrations received on or before Jan. 31 and \$245 after that date. Visa and Master-Card are accepted.

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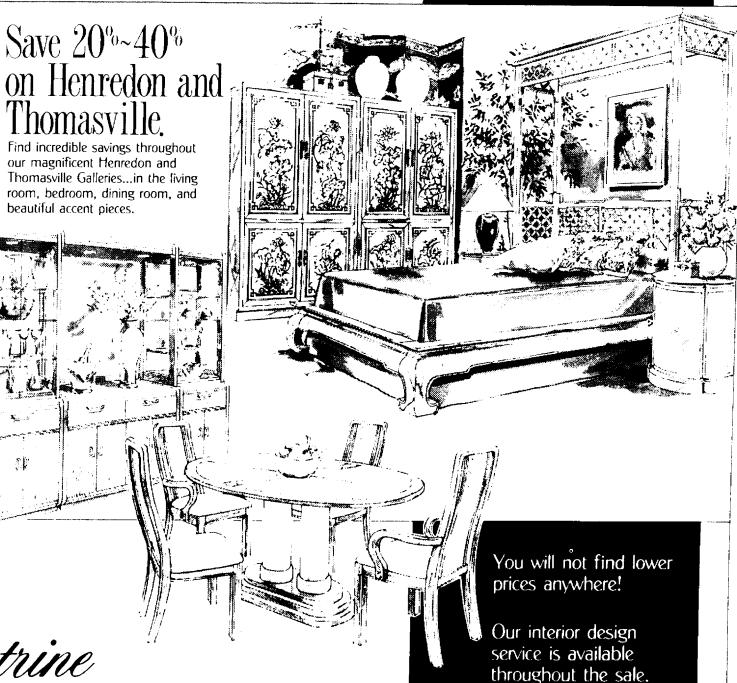




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# Retired executives assist non-profit groups

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Lois Matheson has the talent and experience of 100 vice presidents, CEOs, directors and presidents at her disposal.

Her job is to put them all to work doing what they know best. They receive no pay, aside from perhaps a good feeling process, they help their commun-

of the Detroit Executive Service, abuse, Corps (DESC), an organization ganizations help in all areas of business.

All 100 or so voluntoors ago the community a better place.

"Our focus is on local health tions, but we have helped other non-profit agencies, such as mumicipalities and school districts." Matheson said.

"More and more the people who are retiring are active and vital people with a lot of experience and talent to offer, and the need out there is unbelievable,"

A new non-profit agency needs in the home could be cleaned. to create a board of directors, a

an older agency needs to rede-zation and fundraising. Because All are case histories for the corps which is now in its sixth

"I heard about the Detroit Executive Service Corps from a woman who came to make a doabout themselves, and in the nation," said Sara Snyder of Grateful Home Inc., a halfway house for women who are re-Matheson is executive director, covering from drug or alcohol

The home's board was in need that provides local non-profit or of reorganizing. Snyder said, and she wasn't quite sure how to go about it.

She called DESC and after an retirees who are devoting their interview, was put in touch with time and their talent to making. Grosse. Pointe. Woods, resident Joe Callahan.

Callahan is a semi-retired ediand human services organiza tor-at-large of Automotive Industries magazine.

"I thought it was important to return something to the community," Callahan said, "I've been fairly lucky, so it's only fair that I give back.

Snyder said the first thing Callahan did for Grateful Home was to find an extension for a squeegee so the higher windows

Since then, he has helped out mission statement or set goals; with trouble-shooting, reorgani-

fine its purpose and raise funds: of all of his work and dedication, or a church needs repairs, but is he was made a member of the not sure how to put out for bids. board of directors, and is now the board's treasurer.

At a meeting in January, he was presented with the Fundraiser of the Year award by the home's board. He raised money for an audit and for \$4,000 in plumbing repairs.

Snyder works with other DESC members and she credits them with keeping the home in good operating condition.

"I could do all those things, but it would have taken me a lot longer," she said. "These people are just great.

"The members (of DESC) are very successful and I think the community sees these people as being self-centered and only concerned with business, but that's not the case at all," she added.

Callahan said he doesn't really devote too much time to work for DESC, but the work is gratifying.

"It's very satisfying to work with people who aren't always scrambling for a buck," he said.

Matheson said her volunteers are trained first before going to an organization, and a team is always sent, not just an individ-

"They need to get used to their position as an adviser, and not one who gives out orders," she said.

She stresses that the organization's members simply advise; it is up to the organization to enact, ignore or enact with modifications the recommendations DESC members give.

F.D. "Win" Fountain retired in 1982 as director of government affairs from The Budd Company, an automotive parts supplier.

Fountain, a Grosse Pointe City resident, said, "There's no question that there's a need for

Not only does he work with sociation with DESC, but as a member of Services for Older

fundraising how-tos and outlined blacks and women will become the board's responsibilities.

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us," he said.

He has worked with colleges, cities and various other small agencies in his six years with the corps and he said that although he never did much community service prior to his involvement with DESC, he finds the work very rewarding.

"I think we do an excellent job," he added.

All funding for the corps comes in the form of grants from corporations and foundations, Matheson said. Last year's budget was \$157,000.

"Big corporations are increasingly getting a social conscience," Matheson said. "They are giving lots of money to these social programs. They want to know their dollars are wellspent.

She said because the need in the community is so great, she is hoping to double the number of non-profit agencies due to his as-volunteers this year. DESC is mostly made up of white males, because those of retirement age Citizens (SOC), he was on the came from a time when women receiving end of work from the and blacks did not rise to management positions in any num-The corps provided SOC with ber. She is hopeful that more

involved. Matheson must make sure the

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met with an expert in that field. If a group needs a new accounting system, a former financial officer is teamed with them; a group in need of funds is paired with a fundraiser and a group just starting out may be paired with a public relations specialist.

Lois Matheson

"It's very, very rewarding to go into an organization, work with them and walk away knowing you made a difference,' Matheson said. "And they like the fact that they're working with their skills and with the community.'

Ward Beard, of Grosse Pointe Woods, retired in 1984 from F.T.D. after 18 years. He was director of that company's education and research division.

After having been involved with Special Corps for Retired Executives which provides the same type of service, but for small businesses working toward a profit, he became a member of DESC. He now works with Crossroads, a no-fee employment agency for the disadvantaged and the underemployed.

When he first came to Crossroads, he said the group was hoping to spark an interest. He 871-0344.

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needs of the organization are provided lists of groups made up of employers which helped cut down on the number of contacts which needed to be made to find an interested employer. He also helped with that organization's pre-employment training program, and other aspects.

"This is an entirely different level of work than my work with (the Special Corps for Retired Executives) and I think it's great. It's a good ego trip and I get a real fulfillment out of it," he said.

Matheson said she, too, gets fulfillment out of pairing those in need with those who can help. DESC is branching out and has applied for a grant which would allow the corps to start a mentor program, pairing borderline students with a solid role model who will provide encouragement and help the student meet goals.

"The need so far outweighs our resources, we really have to let people, especially the retired executives, know we exist. It would be a waste to not use the skills of these people."

If you are a retired executive interested in volunteering, or if you are a non-profit organization calling individual employers, which needs help, call DESC at

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Joe Callahan, who came to Grateful Home Inc. first as a volunteer for the Detroit Executives Service Corps, was named a member of the board. He was presented a Fundraiser of the Year award by Executive Director Sara J. Snyder.

# Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Jostens, Inc. named Bob Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park one of that company's top sales representatives nationally. National recognition as a top sales representative is earned by representatives who have consistently demonstrated sales and excellence and continuing quality service to Josten's customers.

Century 21 East in the Village recently announced the association of Christopher Lumetta. He has his GRI designation and is a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. A top producer with his former company. Lumetta specializes in residential sales in the Pointes and surrounding communities.



Comerica Bank Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident James M. Bryski to corporate banking officer, World Banking. Bryski joined the company in 1986 as a loan analyst. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California and is a member of Robert Morris Asso-



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephan R. Schroeder has been elected a vice president by the board of directors of Ross Roy, Inc. Since joining the agency as an account supervisor in September 1981, Schroeder has managed numerous K mart departmental assignments both in the United States and Canada. He will continue his responsibilities on the K mart account, additionally specializing in coop advertising.

William B. Beach was recently named partner in the Southfieldbased law firm of Schlussel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin & Jackier, P.C. Beach, a principal partner in the firm's municipal law department who joined the firm in 1987, specializes in land use and development issues with municipalities, counties and states. He is currently serving as special assistant attorney general for the Michigan Department of Transportation for land acquisition and special assis tant to Oakland County for land acquisition.

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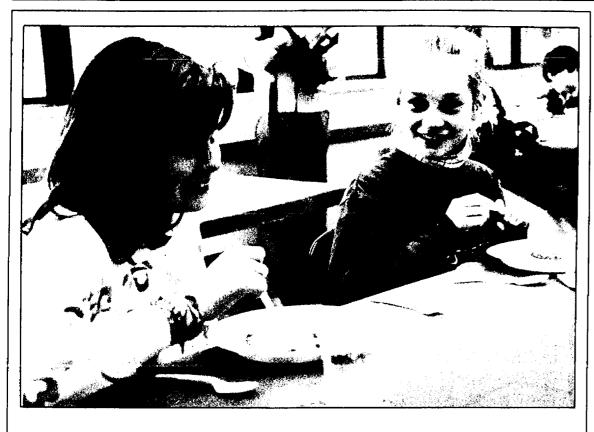
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### French-American exchange

As part of the French-American Back-to-Back Cultural Exchange program, 30 fifth-graders ate a seven-course French meal that included goose liver pate, French onion soup, chicken in cream sauce, salad vinaigrette, fruit and cheese, chocolate mousse and a Yule log cake.

Above, Jennifer Kuester, left, and Stephanie Keim, both from Trombly, enjoy quiche Lorraine. Below, Carrie Pozios serves soup to Todd Dunlap from Maire and Heather Hill and Anne-Marie Spaulding, both from Richard.

Students in the Back-to-Back program have been corresponding with fifth-graders from Vaux le Penil. France, since October. Both groups have been learning about each other's culture, language, customs and geography. The French students, accompanied by two teachers, will arrive Feb. 28 for a three-week stay in Grosse Pointe. On April 25, the Grosse Pointe students and teachers Nancy Kline and Denise Mans will fly to Vaux le Penil, outside of Paris, to visit and study with their French friends for three weeks.

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### Manufacturing tech seminars scheduled

Macomb Community College is offering a series of manufacturing technology seminars in the coming months through its Manufacturing Trade Laboratory

The one-day seminars are designed for leaders in business and industry to learn ways to effectively utilize new technologies. Each seminar will be taught by a nationally respected leader in his or her field.

The seminars will be held at South Campus, 14500 Twelve Mile Road, in Warren. The cost of each seminar includes a catered lunch, continental break-

"CAD/CAM Challenge" is designed to teach how to effectively utilize CAD/CAM systems and to become a more cost-effective decision-maker. The seminar will explore the CAD/CAM systems of Schlumberger, L.A.B. Corporation and Bridgeport Machines, as well as previewing Bravo3, VersaCad and EZ-CAM computer software packages.

The seminar will be held Feb. 3 and March 2, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in K-Building, Room 316. The fee is \$195.

"Trouble Shooting the Injection Molding Process" is a course for the experienced molder, production engineer, technician, designer and manager who wants to develop a systematic molding strategy. Solving problems with minimal changes will be covered in depth.

The seminar will be held Feb. 10, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in K-Building, Room 316. The fee is \$195.

"Integrating Technology & Management" will offer practical instruction on the tasks, responsibilities and practices of management. In addition, participants will learn how to keep pace with a rapidly changing technology, and continue to be a productive member of the team.

The seminar will be held Feb. 16, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in K-Building, Room 316. The fee is \$250

"Geometric Dimensioning & Tolerancing" is designed to help better create, read and interpret engineering drawings. Participants will study terminology and apply the symbols commonly used to convey concepts such as datum reference frames, position,

profile, runout and more.

The seminar will be held March 7 and 8, from 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m., in K-Building, Room 316. The fee is \$195.

"Targets For Excellence," provides managers with an overview and insight to assess the impact of implementing targets for excellence into their existing system. Topics covered include: assessment, problem reporting and resolution, supplier performance indicator, past certification and continuous improvement.

The seminar will be held March 10, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in K-Building, Room 316. The fee is \$45.

"Manufacturing Requirements Planning (MRP II)" will teach participants the fundamentals of MRP II

The seminar will be held March 23 from 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. in K-Building, Room 316. The fee is \$295.

Discounts to each seminar are available for companies enrolling at least three employees. For more information on these seminars, contact Ron Papa, Manufacturing Trade Laboratory project manager, at 445-7880.

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Doug earned an MBA from Michigan State University and started working for his father at Kast in 1967. Since then he has proven himself to be an industry leader. respected by his peers and trusted by his customers He is President of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America in Michigan and a board member of the National Air Conditioning Contractors of America. Doug is also a contributing editor for 'Contracting Business Magazine' and a national speaker and trainer for the industry. Amid all of this he still manages to maintain his own sales territory as well as donating time to Macomb County Community College's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning program as an active adviser.

In 1955 Doug's family purchased Kast which had been in business since 1937. There have been tremendous changes in the heating and cooling industry since then and Kast has been at the forefront of the evolution. A good example of this is a revolutionary new method of computerized job pricing that is quickly becoming an

industry standard. Doug developed the method himself and it has proven to be invaluable to both consumers and contractors alike. It is a much more efficient process than gross margin pricing and it enables Kast to more effectively identify and determine equipment, material and labor This means that there are fewer 'unknowns' when a job is priced by Kast, and far less margin for errors.

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Mrs. Beatrice Cohan of Bloomfield Hills:

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Mrs. Ransford Sass of Royal Oak:

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# New project seeks to help women in transition

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

a new job and a new lifestyle after than 11 million peers. And many of them, just survive. like her, face the future with trepidation.

Since 1979 the state of Michigan has operated a program to help such women, who are called "displaced homemakers." And since last fall, Macomb County's Turning Point, Inc., a non profit agency which provides shelter for women in crisis, has operated its own Displaced Homemaker Project, funded by the Michigan Department of Labor Office of Women and Work.

To qualify for the program, the person (both males and females are eligible) has to meet four requirements: He or she must have

worked as a homemaker for not less than 10 years; the person must not have been gain ne woman who finds herself looking for fully employed outside the home during that time; he or she will have or have had diffispending years as a wife, mother and - culty finding employment; and he or she will homemaker, is not alone. She has more have been dependent upon another's income to give us a call. We will interview them over

> The person may be divorced, separated or widowed, according to program coordinator Diane S. Carter.

"It's always difficult to get through a lifestyle change. Today, though, there is help. We want these women to know that there are cur rently 11.5 million women out there going through the same things. And that there are people out there willing to help," Carter said.

Right now, there are five clients in the Displaced Homemaker Project workshops which began this past fall. (The program is open to Macomb County residents only, but Carter

Photo illustration by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyl

said she felt that Grosse Pointe residents might spread word about the program to acquiantances in Turning Point, Inc.'s service

"If people meet the requirements, they can the phone and if they qualify, we'll have them fill out the forms required by the state and we'll also invite them to the program's free

There are six workshops in the Displaced Homemaker Project. All of them are geared to helping the displaced person prepare for entry confidence. into the job world.

The workshops include: Self-Exploration, where participants work on self-confidence, assertiveness and time-management skills to apply in the workplace; Skills and Individual Exploration, where personal values, interests, skills and education are assessed; Exploration of Community Resources, an exercise in how to interpret want ads and how to find job programs; Job Applications, helping clients learn to fill out forms, what information is needed on applications, what questions a potential employer can and cannot ask; Letters, instruction on the importance of a resume and writing cover letters and follow-up letters; and How to Conduct Oneself in a Personal Interview, which covers how to dress, how to act and what to say in an interview.

After the workshops, the participant is eligible to participate in Job Club, where Brenda Fambro, a placement advocate, works with the individual and assists with job hunting.

"In a sense, Brenda hunts for the job the client needs. Job Club also offers support group help, so that the woman knows she's not alone in her struggle," Carter explained.

The age range of women in the program varies. There are women in their 50s and 60s, as well as senior citizens. Not all participants are in search of full-time work. The program is also geared to help those who feel they want to work part-time.

The clients are allowed to be in the program for two years, which includes the workshops and Job Club. The state has a mandatory follow-up program, which will require Turning Point, Inc., to contact the women to determine if they are still working, if they like their jobs and working conditions, and to find out what

they are paid, etc.

The current group hasn't progressed as far as Job Club, Carter said. "We're doing a lot of work with confidence building. That's the biggest hurdle: getting the people to have self-

'. . . the skills they've honed for years at home can be transferred to the workplace.

"In the workshops, we have the women go over the things they've accomplished in their lives . . . even if it's just making a bed well. What many homemakers don't realize is that the skills they've honed for years at home can be transferred into the workplace.'

The workshop participants are often amazed to discover that they have financial backgrounds (handling money in bake sales or other fundraising efforts) or good time-management skills (being prompt).

They laughed at that. They never realized that the quality of being prompt was important in the job place — as in getting to work on time.'

Carter said that her group plans to measure the program's success by how many women are helped, whether or not they find jobs immediately.

"I feel the program will succeed if we can help women successfully go through a difficult life transition and come out more independent and self-confident.'

For information on Turning Point's Displaced Homemaker Project, call Carter at 1-

In the Grosse Pointe area, displaced homemakers who face emotional problems and are finding it difficult to make the transition, may contact the Northeast Guidance Center. Center director David Walker, Ph.D., said that NEGC does not offer job assistance, but might be able to help in different areas.

"If someone came to us concerning the problems they face after a divorce or widowhood and facing an uncertain job future, we would deal with some of those problems in individual counseling," Walker said.

NEGC's contact number is 824-8000.





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# Doctor, give me the news . . . I've got a case of herbal blues

Special Writer

One thing that ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman physicians, African witch-doctors, American Indian medicine-men, medieval midwives, gardening enthusiasts and modern medical scientists have in common is herbs. Medicinal herbs, that is.

In ancient times, most medical doctors were really herbalists and plants provided the basis for most of the remedies and medicines that they used. A lot of other ingredients were added to the lotions and potions prescribed and some of them were pretty weird.

They ranged from powdered pearls to frogs' eyes, but these served only to make the potion more mysterious, more expensive, and more evil-tasting, as well, and, it would seem, more effective.

But it was the potion's basic herb which did the trick. It was really surprising how much doctors in older times knew about which plants were remedies for what. This was a knowledge that had been handed down from time and added to by many generations. Amazingly, it still goes

In all primitive, or ancient societies, the traditions and spells, superstitions and facts of herbal medicines created a folklore which lives on.

The unfamiliar spelling, somtimes mysterious turn of phrase and formal and often ponderous sentences are almost like another language. But descriptions

# The Gardener's Shed

The medieval midwife in herstill-room compounded salves and lotions and syrups whose descendants appear today in many cosmetics and over-thecounter lotions, cough remedies. soothing ointments and the like. In 1597 in England, John Gerard published his "Herball or General Historie of Plantes, which for centuries was the definitive book about medicinal herbs.

It was revised and added to by one Thomas Johnson in 1633 and reprinted by popular demand in 1636. To read a 16th century herball is an experience.

of plants are as accurate as they

In the early days of this country, Colonial housewives were often the only ones with any medical knowledge to treat the ills of their families, and this knowledge was, of course, mainly her-

tribal lore reveals an amazing understanding of the uses of researchers are constantly discovering that this ancient lore is newly usable.

It was in a remote African lo-

was discovered. It was used to make an herb tea by the native people and no one in that area had any hypertension problems. A doctor, realizing this and connecting it with the herbal tea. made possible a whole range of medicines based on Rauwolfia and used for the treatment of high blood pressure.

Digitalis, a remedy for heart irregularities, is made from the foxglove plant, and from as far back as the 14th century, a "tincture of foxgloves" has been used in this way.

Belladonna, which is used to dilate your eyes when you have them examined, is made from a common garden weed. (Sometimes it is hard to distinguish flowers, herbs and weeds since much depends on how they are used or what you expect of them in your garden).

Belladonna, incidentally, Studying Indian or African means "beautiful lady" and got its name in the 15th century when court ladies used to put many plants. Modern medical the juice of the plant in their eyes to make them appear large, dark and beautiful on special oc-

So-called "folk medicine" recale that the Rauwolfia plant lies almost entirely on herbs and

much truth may be found among dens in this area is the one the old-fashioned herbal remedies.

The library in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has a marvelous collection of books on herbs, medicinal and otherwise, which make fascinating reading.

Among them is a charming book excerpted from Gerard's Herball of 1597, as well as books on culinary herbs, herbs for potpourris and perfumes, herbs for ornaments and for moth prevention, herbs to make vinegars and wines, and much more. You might come in and browse on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. If you are a member of the center, you may borrow the books.

One of the notable herb gar- warding hobby.

maintained by the Herb Society in the gardens at the Grosse Pointe Academy. It was featured last summer on the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs' annual garden tour. Many visitors enjoyed the aromatic, scented plants in their formal arrangement of beds and paths. Everything was neatly labeled and its uses defined.

Many of the plants which we use now for culinary, ornamental or medicinal purposes once gew wild (some of them still do in many places) but over many vear have been domesticated, improved and sometimes merged with other plants. For any gardener, herb culture and lore can be a most fascinating facet of gardening. Not to mention a re-

# MCF taps Grosse Pointers for top posts

The Michigan Cancer Foundation announced the appointments of several Grosse Pointers as directors, trustees and officers at its annual meeting, held at the Detroit Athletic Club Jan.

Randolph Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms was newly elected to the MCF's board of directors. Newly elected to the board of trustees for three-year terms were Edmund T. Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores and Daryl Weil of the Farms. Grosse Pointers reelected to MCF's board of directors include Dale Austin, Ralph Booth, Michael Brennan, M.D., John T. Caldwell, Frank Couzens Jr., Stephanie Germack and Ronald Lamparter.

Re-elected to MCF's board of trustees were Suzanne Bashara,

Albion College

to host reception

The Albion College Admis-

sions Office will host a reception for prospective students and their families from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The reception begins with a talk by a member of the admissions staff or a local alumnus, followed by a short faculty address, a slide presentation and a student panel. There will also be an opportunity for students and their parents to meet with and ask questions of faculty, alumni

and current students.

aged to attend.

5511, ext. 474.

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For more information, contact Jennifer Agnew in the Albion

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carned her a best actress award

in a ceremony sponsored by the

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tion needs volunteers to staff its offices in Mount Clemens and day through Friday. The Warren

Office hours at the Mount Cle-



Leonard Jaques

The Michigan Cancer Founda- breast cancer screenings and pation is a research institution tient programs, as well as inwith several discoveries to its credit. Most recently, MCF scientist Dr. Jerome Horowitz discovered AZT. MCF also offers

### MCF needs office volunteers for Mt.Clemens, Warren The Michigan Cancer Foundamens office at 75 North Gratiot Hayes, is open from 10 a.m. to 4

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who has made a career of collaborating with gifted artists in many disciplines. He holds a master's degree in conducting from the University of Michigan and spent seven years on the faculty of the Wayne State University dance department. For more information, call

357-1111.

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Mark it on your calendar: Wednesday, April 12.

That's the date when the newly formed Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will present its first "Spring Fashion Spectacular," at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Tickets are \$25. Monies raised will be used to promote public awareness about Alzheimer's disease, form support groups, increase the number of community educational and training programs and encourage legislation in regard to the disease.

Princess Yasmin Aga Kahn, whose mother, the late Rita Hayworth, was an Alzheimer's patient, will serve as honorary chairperson for the event. Marcella A. Haberek of Grosse Pointe is general chairperson. Executive director is Dian Wilkins, of the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Advisory chairperson is Marjorie Fuller, of the Detroit chap-

Committee members include Grosse Pointers Elly Bundesen. Patricia Cardellio, Marjorie Daoust, Theodore Hadgis, D.D.S., Nanette Quinones, Pat Young, Mary Nolan, Lenore Gimpert, Gladys Posada, Helen Bobbie Santino, Rose Regner and Mary-Jo Huntington.

To place an ad in the program book, patrons should call Dr. Hadgis at 885-7895. For reservation information, call 557-8277.

### A 'jewel' of an auction

... is what's in store this spring at the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '89. To bring that point home, real, live jewels were the center of attention at a "push party" for auction committee members last week at the Grosse Pointe home of George and Thumper Haggarty.

Drawing oohs and aahs from committee members was a 30carat amethyst and diamond necklace donated by Ahee Jewelers; a 16-strand aquamarine necklace from Valente Jewelers; and a pair of pearl and diamond earrings and an exquisite ring with 18 marquise cut diamonds from Sidney Crandall Jewelers.

To top the evening off, the auction's honorary chairmen, Dr. Jesse and Patricia Cardellio, donated a pair of Bulgari sapphire, coral and diamond ear rings.

The evening was just a preview of what is to come on Action Auction '89 day, Saturday, May 13. For more information. call 886-1802.

### Tea time, Tokyo-style:

Nancy Schubeck, an Assumption Cultural Center Kalosomatics fitness instructor who recently returned from three years in Hiroshima, Japan, will join two wives of Japanese Mazda employees transferred to the Detroit area. Taeko Shintaku San and Harumi Oka San, in presenting Japanese High Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road.

Helping coordinate the event is Assumption administrator Joan DeRonne. The traditional tea ceremony is open to the public; reservations are \$8 per person. For more information, call 779-6111.

Dinner's ready . . . or at least, dinner plans are set for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's seventh annual dinner on Saturday, May 6, at the Westin Hotel.

The foundation hopes to attract 1,500 people to the event in the hope of raising more than \$350,000 for its programs in cancer research, education, surveillance and services.

### Lesesne to give piano recital

Grosse Pointe pianist Elizabeth Lesesne will perform a benefit recital for the Art Center Music School on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium of United Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Wood-

ward Ave. in Detroit. For ticket information, call 832-1711.



Members of the committee which will present the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association's Spring Fashion Spectacular are, from left, (seated) Mary Nolan, publicity; Elly Bundesen, finance chairman; Marcella A. Haberek, general chairman; Helen Bobbie Santino, reservations; Marjorie Fuller, advisory chairman. Standing are, from left, Theodore C. Hadgis, D.D.S., president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and program book chairman; Marjorie Daoust, hostesses; Nanette Quinones, program book co-chair; Patricia Cardellio, patrons; and Dian Wilkins, executive director, Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.



Sarah Schwartz

Serving as corporate co-chairmen for the gala dinner are Grosse Pointers Bill and Sue Vititoe and Dean and Barbara Richardson.

For ticket information, call Lizz Mitchell at 833-0710, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the meantime, you can enjoy a display of the works of local sculptor John Cynar, through Feb. 15 at University Liggett School. Admission to the exhibit is free. And at the same time, you can enjoy an exhibit created by ULS kindergarteners which will decorate the auditorium gallery.

Hours at the ULS Arts Wing



Ready for Japanese High Tea are, from left, Taeko Shintaku San, Joan DeRonne, Nancy Schubeck and Harumi Oka San.

Gallery are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 884-4444.

### Sarah takes the cake:

Fred and Sue Schwartz of Grosse Pointe Woods are doing a lot of smiling these days, just as proud parents should. Their daughter Sarah, a second-year culinary arts student at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, won a gold medal in the pastry division of the 1988 OCC Food Show Competition in

December. Sarah's entry featured 32 pastel-colored petit fours in four different designs. They were decorated in royal icing with miniature roses, doves, butterflies and apple blossoms, all with elegantly piped borders. The cen-

terpiece was a round, chocolate box decorated with delicate chocolate roses

Sarah is employed at Gayle's Chocolates in Royal Oak. She is a 1987 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

### Also in February:

The "Tribute to MCF" (Michigan Cancer Foundation) is set for Friday, Feb. 17, at Penna's of Sterling Heights. The evening includes dinner, dancing to the tunes of "Lookin' Back," and a silent auction.

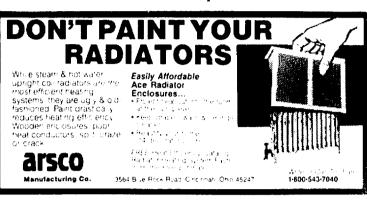
Tickets are \$50 and may be obtained by calling 294-4430.

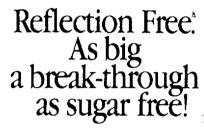
Proceeds will go for services to cancer patients in eastern Wayne and Macomb county.

- Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Admiring some of the jewelry which will be donated for auction at the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '89 are, from left, Mrs. Salvatore Cipriano, Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser, Mrs. Michael Turnbull and Mrs. Maurice Taylor.





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# Churches



### CROP Walk receipts feed hungry

The Rev. Phillip Wahl of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association presents a check to People in Faith United treasurer Ken Chapin (left) as Richard Sandifer looks on. The check was one of several presented to local agencies as part of the one-fourth of total proceeds from last April's CROP Walk earmarked to feed the hungry through those local groups.

The 1988 walk was the most successful in the seven-year history of the event. Some \$30.863 was raised to feed the hungry at home and abroad. Sister Eileen Meyers, formerly of St. Paul Catholic Church, was general chairperson. The other local agencies which benefitted from the walk are Coalition for Temporary Shelter (COTS), Calvary Senior Center, Crossroads East, the Christian Community Council Meals for Shut-ins and the St. Vincent DePaul Community Food Depots. A total of \$7.713 went to feed the area's hungry.

Sponsored each year by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association in cooperation with Church World Service, approximately 500 people of all ages were involved in the 10 kilometer walk through the five Grosse Pointes. Walkers solicited sponsors for each kilometer walked.

The 1989 CROP Walk is set for Sunday, April 16. Joan Chilingirian is general chairperson for the event. Publicity chairs are Sandifer and his wife Jerilyn.

### Assumption offers religious education classes

Adult religious education month at the Assumption Greek courses on "Orthodox Mysti- Orthodox Church and Cultural cism" and "Spiritual Exercise" Center. will be offered beginning this The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas

United Methodist will host speaker The Grosse Pointe United ren's Sex Education." The pro-Methodist Church will host gram is open to all adults. Adspeaker Dr. Mary W. Paonessa mission is \$2.50. Refreshments on Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. will be served following the proat the church, 211 Moross Road. gram

Parents' Role In Their Child 886-2363. For more information, call conducts the classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday at Assumption. The courses are free and the community is welcome to attend. To enroll, call 779-6111.

Assumption is located at 21800 Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair

### Ecumenical program at Memorial

The Rev. Bernard Rex Davis. subdean of Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln, England, and his wife Caroline Davis, executive director of the Movement to Ordain Women, will lead an Ecumenical Minister Couple Program beginning at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Presbyterian this week.

According to a Memorial Church spokesperson, the program will be used as a springboard to increase the ecumenical relationship with neighboring Christ Church, Episcopal, Grosse Pointe.

The Davises will arrive in Grosse Pointe Jan. 27 and will remain through March 5.

Rex Davis, a native of Australia, trained at England's College of the Resurrection and was ordained deacon (1957) and priest (1958) in the Church of England. His ecumenical career began in 1966 when he was appointed studies secretary to the Australian Council of Churches. He helped found the Australian and New Zealand Theological Studies Association and the ANZ Association for Theological Schools. In 1968, he was appointed to the staff of the World Council of Churches.

Appointed Subdean of Lincoln in 1977 and Warden of Edward King House, Davis has since the Movement for the Ordina-



Rev. Rex Davis

kept up an interest in the new religious movements, religions in the South Pacific and contemporary spirituality. He has written a considerable number of short articles and edited a number of collections.

Davis is a frequent speaker on the subject of English Gothic cathedrals and since one of four extant copies of the Magna Carta is housed at Lincoln Cathedral, he travels with the copy when it is displayed outside the cathedral.

In addition to her duties with

tion of Women, Caroline Davis is editor of the group's magazine and serves as administrative secretary for the Edward King House Conference Centre at Lin-

Here are some of the events the Davises will conduct with

Memorial Church: • Dinner and a discussion of English Gothic Cathedrals, Sun-

day, Feb. 5. · Agape breakfast, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a.m. For information on participating, call the Memorial Church office at 882-

5330. • A tour of the historical churches of Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 25, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Stewart Mott and Rev. Davis will conduct the tour. For more

information, call 882-5330. • Feb. 19 and 25, at 6:30 p.m. each day — Memorial Church and Christ Church youth groups will conduct a combined pro-

Davis will also preach at the Feb. 5 and 19 and March 5 services at Memorial and at the Feb. 26 services at Christ Church.

Members of the community are invited to participate in these ecumenical events. For more information, call the church at 882-5330

### Hunger is topic of Jan. 31 discussion

The Committee on Hunger World," to speak at the church

on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the church hall at 20475 Sunningdale. There is no admission charge.

Weber is also chairperson for from St. Michael Episcopal the Board of Hunger Action Coli-Church in Grosse Pointe Woods tion of Southeastern Michigan, has invited Margaret Weber, which coordinates efforts of area metropolitan coordinator of the organizations dedicated to fightorganization "Bread for the ing hunger. Her talk will focus on hunger in the tri-county area, where there are over 300 soup kitchens and food pantries in operation.

Bread for the World is a citizens' action movement which seeks to keep churches and indi-

vidual Christians informed on issues affecting hunger and on policies that deal with the root causes of hunger and poverty in the United States and abroad. It does no direct relief work.

The Committee on Hunger at St. Michael's, chaired by John Vetrano, has sponsored several church activities to raise funds to fight hunger in metropolitan

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# Grosse Pointe News Community Preludes East' returns with a trio of mini-musical delights



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Addressing invitations to "Preludes East." a series of mini-musical programs/luncheons presented by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are, from left, (front) chairman Mary Baynert, Marilyn Counen and Marilyn Schneider; (back) Elsie Pierron and Ida Mae Massnick. Committee member Madeline Quirk was not pictured.

# New Arrivals

### Nathaniel Joseph Solaka

Joseph and Cynthia Solaka of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Nathaniel Joseph Solaka. born Nov. 3, 1988, Maternal grandmother is Naomi O'Connor of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is Katherine Solaka of Detroit.

### Sarah Katherine Hoffman

Michelle and Ken Hoffman of Traverse City are the parents of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal a daughter, Sarah Katherine grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, born Jan. 13, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Club and Boca Raton, Fla. and Mrs. William E. Sikich of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman of Harper Woods.

### Joshua Joseph Turzak

Jan. 6, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Harry and Joan Bokano of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Joanne Turzak of Grosse Pointe

Clara Ashford Kassab

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kassab of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Clara Ashford Kassab, born Jan. 3, 1989. Mrs. Kassab is the former Marianne Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tompkins of Edward J. Kassab of the Shore

### Jennifer Lynnette Wilson

Michelle and Brad Wilson, former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now live in Clearwater, Fla., are the parents of a Michael and Sharon Turzak of daughter, Jennifer Lynnette Wil-Roseville are the parents of a son, born Jan. 3, 1989. Maternal son, Joshua Joseph Turzak, born grandparents are Mrs. Roberta

be music by Samuel Coloridge

Taylor, Henry Sexton, Ralph

Simpson and two Detroiters,

Charles Coleman and Joseph

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weekdays.

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### Organ recital is Sunday

Organist and composer Dr. poser Fela Sowande, who died in Eugene W. Hancock will present 1987. Also on the program will an organ recital devoted entirely to the music of black composers at Detroit's historic Central United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Admission is \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens. Nursery care will be provided and there is ample parking next to the church, which is located at 23 E. Adams at Grand Circus

Included on the program will be five works by Nigerian com-

### Kolping Society card party set

Detroit's Catholic Kolping Society will host a card party on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores, Donation is \$4.

The event will feature cards, door prizes, table prizes and a luncheon. Ann Foster and Lucille Bundshuh are chairing the event.

For reservations, call Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Lajun at 294-5982.

### Hospice benefit

Bethany Christian Church. 5901 Cadieux Road in Detroit. will present an evening of entertainment, dining and dancing at the Club Monte Carlo on Van Dyke in Utica on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

A cash bar will open at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7. Tickets are \$25 each and must be purchased by Feb. 1. For reservations, call 885-0909. Tables of eight may be reserved.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present three programs this year titled "Preludes East" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Preludes East, a series of mini-musical programs sponsored by the association's board of directors, is a 17-year tradition. It serves as the association's public relations vehicle of presenting talented musicians of the Detroit Symphony orchestra to perform in an intimate concert atmosphere.

These delightful musicals open to the general public help promote community awareness of the DSO, encourage further attendance at symphony concerts, afford an acquaintance with the performer and his instrument and help to widen one's knowledge of music litera-

Harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher will open the series on Friday, March 3. A 12:15 p.m. luncheon precedes the program, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Detroit Chamber Artists will be the featured attraction on

### Printmaking exhibition at Scarab Club

The Scarab Club Gallery's annual Michigan Printmaking Exhibition, featuring Michigan artists in the printmaking medium, will be open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 5, through Feb. 24. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Scarab Club Gallery is at 217 Farnsworth at John R, just Thams, born Jan. 11, 1989. Maeast of the Detroit Institute of Arts. There will be works for sale and admission and parking are free.

> For more information, call John Stapleton at 831-1250.

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The Women's Association for Epitroit Symphony Orchestra cipal flutist Ervin Monroe heads the group of four. Joining him are Donald Baker, oboe; John Thurman, cello; and Fontaine Laing, keyboard.

Cellist Marcy Chanteaux will close the series on Friday, May 5. The program begins at 11 a.m. and is followed by a 12:15

p.m. luncheon.

Admission to the series of three concerts and luncheons is \$37.50; the concert series alone is \$15. A single concert and luncheon is \$15; single concert only is \$5.

Reservations may be made by contacting reservations chairwoman Dorothea Vermeulen at 886-9102 or by mailing a check for the proper amount to 693 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe,

Heading the Preludes East series is general chairwoman Mary Baynert. The steering committee is composed of Elly Bundesen, decorations; Marilyn Counen, mailing; Marjorie Jewell, hostesses; Ida Mae Massnick, promotions; and Dorothea Vermeulen, reservations. Mado Lie is president of the association.

Committee members include Anne Bielawski, Marie Carpenter, Audrey France, Maryhelen Feighner, Helene Keppelman, Estelle Kutsche, Dorothy Mc-Intyre, Madeline Quirk, Sylvia Rutkowski, Marilyn Schneider, Deane Taylor, Gerri Van Haaren, Fredrica Wahls, Katherine Wasserfallen and Gertrude Young.

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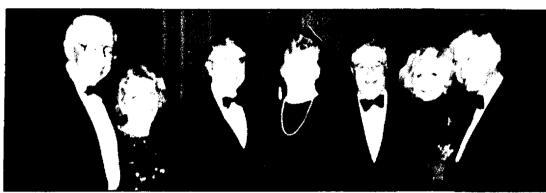


### At the Auto Show

Six charities benefitted from the recent North American International Auto Show preview night Jan. 6, which attracted more than 6,500 people, including (left) Pointers Angie and Joe Weaver. They posed at the Chrysler Jeep exhibit with Bobby Tate, 5, and Saul Williams, 6, representatives of the Children's Center, one of the beneficiaries.

And at the right, M. Jane Kay, president of another charity the Bovs and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, presented the Youth Service Award for outstanding service to Pointers Edye and Don Longyear. The event took place at the afterglow following the preview. Also in attendance were Grosse Pointe residents Col. Bill and Mary Louise Drennan and Dr. Donald Austin and Dale Austin.





### Puttin' on the Ritz

The Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn was the place to be Jan. 19 when Project Hope celebrated its 30th anniversary with "Puttin" On The Ritz II." Enjoying the evening were, from left, Norman Leggat: Addie Bauer Leggat (who founded the first Women's Division for Project Hope in 1963); honorary chairmen Dean and Barbara Richardson of Grosse Pointe; Project Hope founder Dr. William Walsh; and Dale and Dr. Donald Austin.

Walsh thanked individuals for keeping his Project Hope dream alive. The world's first peace-time hospital ship is now a land-based project serving 15 countries and the United States. Mrs. Leggat shared ball committee chairmanship duties with Pointers Diane Schoenith, Dale Austin and Lucille Wertz. Sybil Jaques served on the addressing committee and Dr. Michael Brennan and Leonard Jaques were members of the men's committee for the ball.

### Geary will speak at Metro Rose Society meeting Feb. 5

Grosse Pointe Rose Society discuss such subjects as appropri- good rose, and other topics, Feb. 5, meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society. The group will gather at 2 p.m. at Olivet Evangelical Lutheran Church, 19521 Van Dyke Ave.

Geary is the winner of the Silver Honor Medal of the Great Lakes District and is also past president of the district. He will

Kathy Groustra will host the Windmill Pointe Garden Club in

her Trombley Road home at 11: 30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, As

sisting Groustra as co-hostess

and providing luncheon for the

The program will be "Environ-

mental Concerns," presented by

Dirk Mammen, son of member

Hanna Mammen. He is a geolo

gist and manager of environmen-

tal assessments for Testing Engi-

neers & Consultants, Inc., in

group is Pauline Thomas.

Windmill Pointe

Garden Club

president Forrest Geary will be ate roses for this area, how to the guest speaker at the Sunday, read a catalog, what makes a will be served.

### Chi Omega alumnae fashion show

of Chi Omega has planned a spring fashion accessory show for Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. in Hudson's Restaurant, on the fourth floor of Hudson's

Eastland. Betty Magee, image consultant and Hudson's FYI director, All are welcome. Refreshments

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter will conduct the program. Refreshments will be served. Valet parking vouchers will be distrib-

> For reservations, call Beth Meyers at 433-6956 or Pat Moehring at 885-8918 by Jan.

### Grosse Pointe Singles

The Grosse Pointe Singles hosts monthly Friday night general meetings with excellent speakers and afterglow dance parties to be held at Pepper's Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens, during February, March and April.

On Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., a get-acquainted cocktail hour will be followed by guest speaker Jacklyn Rolf, editor of the "Selective Singles Handbook." Her topic will be "Looking-Searching-Finding.'

The March 10 speaker will be Detroit Free Press columnist Mike Duffy.

An afterglow dance immediately follows the general meeting with music provided by Woody Collingwood from the Star of Detroit.

The GPS is an active, education, travel and social group open to all singles. The club's Widows and Widowers group has planned Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties for Feb. 5, 12 and 19th: the party on Feb. 12 will be a Valentine's Day celebration.

The dance parties, which are also held at Pepper's, feature live music, dance mixers and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information on the club or its activities, call the hotline at 445-1286.

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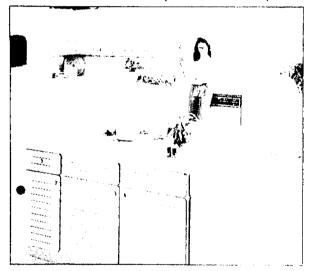
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### Woman's Club bridge group

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch at noon on Wednesday. Feb. 1, in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Club members who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. Res ervations must be in by noon Saturday, Jan. 28, by contacting Charlotte Schneider at 884 1391 or Gladys Greenburg at 881

### Village Garden Club

Members of the Village Gar den Club will meet Friday, Jan-27, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Noecker Mrs D.W Flom will serve as co hostess.

Following the business meet ing and luncheon, club treasurer Mrs. Robert Everett will speak on "China." Mrs. Everett is vice president and treasurer of U.S.A. Exchange, a non-profit organization and charitable institution which handles scholarship grants to American and foreign students.

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# Life-saving idea developed in memory of a friend

telephone rang but she was unhelplessly on the kitchen floor for eight days, Davitt lapsed into unconsciousness.

lifelong friend, kept calling her. swering service, a telephone re-When she didn't get an answer, McClure called the next-door neighbor, who assured her that Davitt was all right because she could hear the radio going.

her friend's house. She found her Arbor's 11th annual Conference helpless and barely alive. Mrs. on Aging, for "conceiving a new McClure rushed her friend to the hospital.

Although Mrs. Davitt lived another 18 months, she never recovered from her eight-day or-

But Grace McClure was not Some years ago, Elsie Davitt, one to spend her time lamenting an elderly widow living alone in what might have been. She was Saginaw was struck down by a a doer. "What could have been paralyzing stroke. Her cries for done to prevent this situation help went unheard mainly be from happening to other older cause her radio was playing. The people living alone?" she asked herself. After some thought, she able to answer it. After lying came up with the idea of a calling service for older people.

AFTER TALKING IT over with her friends and enlisting Meanwhile, Grace McClure, a the support of a telephone anassurance plan was put into op-

McClure, a 76-year-old widow. received the first call. The idea took hold and spread across the On the ninth day, McClure country. In 1958, McClure rewas worried and made a trip to ceived a special award at Ann idea of great benefit to the senior citizens of her community."

McClure discussed the telephone reassurance plan: "The experience of finding my dear friend impressed upon me how McClure was grief-stricken. much older people need a calling She blamed herself. If only she service. It seemed a terrible and hadn't waited so long to go to needless calamity. I became deher friend's home, things might termined to devise some means have been different, she cried to of giving people who live alone

the opportunity to protect themselves under similar circumstances.

way, a commercial project and a forerunner of the commercial telephone reassurance services

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available today. Older people paid \$2.50 per month to subscribe. Subscribers were required to give the answering service the name of their physician and leave a key to their house.

In return, the service would call them twice a day. If the subscriber was going away or would not be home at the appointed time, he or she was to let the service know. If the service called and there was no answer, a policeman would pick up the key and check the home.

In the event that a potential subscriber could not pay, it was often possible to get a local church or club to underwrite the

Robert Peterson, author of Life Begins at 40," head of the McClure's effort was, in a plan and was so impressed with McClure's life-saving idea for older people living alone, that he helped to spread the plan nation-

> HIS FEATURE STORY in "Parade" magazine gave the idea impetus. Peterson wrote, "The telephone reassurance service, obviously a boon to the nation's older men and women, has been adopted in many communities and is spreading fast. Any town or individual can inaugurate such a service at a negligible cost. Even where no service exists, fear can be alleviated by an arrangement between loved ones and friends. Two or more

> one another daily. 'Beyond the enjoyment, there is still another benefit to the called and the caller. It lessens the loneliness that so many older Americans experience.'

elderly people can agree to call

Grace McClure died on Oct. 17, 1961. She had lived long enough to see her plan succeed.

Not much is known about her beyond her telephone idea. This much is certain: She was a carothers inspired her to make a contribution to the welfare of others at an age when many older people have considered their life work done.

There have been many variations and innovations to Mc-

Clure's original plan. One reported in "Aging," tells of a plan innovated by a senior citizens center in Pennsylvania. Under their plan, a list of per sons to be called and the appointed time is posted on the center's bulletin board. As members come in, they check the list and make the call at the top of the column, then cross off the

THE SYSTEM HAS another aspect. Adults who have older relatives living with them can request the center to call while work. A number where the caregiver can be reached is left in case of emergency.

A commercial reassurance idea with fringe benefits was initiated in New York City. Service included information about good television and radio programs, news highlights, weather reports and a brief, friendly conversa-

Now there are such sophisticated means of calling for help in emergencies as wearing a monitor around the neck. It is more efficient and goes directly to the source to bring assistance

... still, there is something to be said for the personal touch which comes from a daily call. And that all started with a caring woman who saw a need and an-

# Some helpful tax tips for older Americans

If you are an older American, you may be able to strengthen your financial position by learning how to make the tax law work for you. According to the Michigan Assciation of CPAs, a little knowledge can go a long way in making your tax bill more manageable.

### Higher standard deduction

First of all, if you are at least age 65 (or blind) and do not itemize on your tax return, you qualify for an extra standard deduction. For married individuals filing jointly, the 1988 standard deduction is \$5,000 plus an additional deduction of \$600 per qualified spouse. For single taxpayers, the 1988 standard deduction is \$3,000 plus an extra \$750. The additional deduction doubles for anyone who is both elderly and blind.

### Tax credit for elderly, disabled

Elderly taxpayers with a low annual income may also qualify for a special tax credit - worth as much as \$750 for single individuals and \$1,125 for married couples. (Taxpayers under 65

### Get going-backto-work help

Project ABLE, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to expanding employment opportunities for older adults, has a nework of more than 40 community-based, free employment programs throughout the state to assist those over 55 who are considering going back to

Project ABLE is funded by the Governor's Office for Job Training, the C.S. Mott Foundation, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, Travelers Companies Foundation, Vista and corporate contributions.

For information about training and employment opportunities in your area, call the toll-free hotline, 1-800-922-HIRE.

### Senior exercise program offered

Macomb Hospital Center in Warren now offers "Body Recall," an exercise course especially designed for senior citizens. The new course meets twice a week for 10 weeks, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., now through March 24.

Fee is \$20.

Body Recall allows senior citizens to learn safe, easy ways to get into shape, increase their strength, and become more flexihle without stressing their hearts.

The course is one of Macomb Hospital Center's newest community health education classes being presented in cooperation with the Macomb County Health Department. For more information or to register, call 499-4949.

who retired with a permanent and total disability may likewise qualify for this credit.)

The credit is based on a taxpayer's income, filing status, age and spouse's age (if the taxpayer is married). As a general rule, if you are single with an adjusted gross income (AGI) exceeding \$17,500 or married, filing jointly with a combined AGI over \$25,000, you are ineligible for the credit. Similarly, you can be disqualified if your non-taxable Social Security or pension benefits exceed certain limits.

For those who do qualify, be warned. Figuring the amount of the credit requires a sharp pencil or trusty calculator. To summarize, the tax credit is 15 percent of a "base amount," minus any non-taxable pension benefits you receive (including Social Security) and one-half of any adjusted gross income exceeding \$7,500 if single or \$10,000 if married.

For 1988, the base amount is \$5,000 for qualified single taxpayers, heads of household or qualifying widow or widowers; \$5.000 for married couples filing a joint return if only one spouse qualifies for the credit, or \$7,500 if both qualify and \$3,750 for certain qualified couples who file separately.

### Exclusion of gain from home sale

If you are a homeowner, your age may be the key to another tax break as well — one that can unlock the profits in your home. If you are at least age 55 and meet certain ownership and use requirements, the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion-of-gain provision can enable you to avoid paying tax on up to \$125,000 of the profit realized from selling your

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Jennifer Peterson

### Peterson-Kalas

Robert and Camille Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Peterson, to Michael Kalas, son of Edward and Charlotte Kalas of Skokie, Ill. A May wedding is planned.

Peterson is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she carned a bachelor of arts degree in finance. She is employed as general manager of Crawford Laboratories in Chi-

Kalas holds a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University. He is employed as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Chicago.

### Truhol-Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Truhol of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Trubol, to Cosby Swanson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Swanson Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Trubol is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is employed as a financial forecaster at Florida Central Savings Bank in St. Petersburg.

Swanson is a graduate of Berkley Academy and Davidson where he received a bachelor of science degree in math.

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### Reno-Davis

Laurence L. Reno of Grosse Pointe Farms announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian Leah Reno, to Stanley Robert "Sandy" Davis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Reno, who is also the daughter of the late A. Lorraine Reno, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in broadcasting communications. She is a preschool teacher at the Children's World Learning Center, Ft. Collins, Colo. She is also a radio announcer at radio station KHX in Ft. Collins.

Davis, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, attended Grand Valley State College and Macomb Community College, He is employed as an assistant chef at the Parkwood Estates Retirement Community in Ft. Collins.



David L. Kliber and Amanda L. Pike

### Pike-Kliber

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Pike of Mount Pleasant announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Lee Pike, to David L. Kliber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kliber Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, A May wedding is planned.

Pike earned a bachelor of sci-University. North Carolina, ence degree in nursing from Miami University and DePauw University. She earned a mas-

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### er's degree in parent child health from Rush University and is currently in the department of reproductive endocrinology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Kliber, who attended Austin Catholic Preparatory School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, received his bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Western Michigan University and attended graduate school at the University of Detroit. He is executive vice president of Polacheck Property Management in Milwaukee, Wis.



Morgan McDonald and Lynn F. Kliber

### Kliber-McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kliber Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Frances Kliber, to Morgan McDonald, son of Mary Belle McDonald of Port Charlotte, Fla., and the late Morgan E. McDonald, An April wedding is planned.

Kliber is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She attended Michigan State University and is currently a student at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, where she is completing work on a bachelor's degree in education.

McDonald is a graduate of Southfield High School. He is a computer executive with a Grand Rapids firm.



Carol A. Hicks and John J. Austerberry

### Hicks-Austerberry

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Hicks, to John Joseph Austerberry, son of Joseph E. Austerberry of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Elizabeth V. Austerberry. An April wedding is planned.

Hicks is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, She holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and is employed as a medical technologist at St. John Hospital.

Austerberry is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree with high distinction. He is employed as a reporter with The Monroe Evening News.

### Tewes-White

Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anne Tewes, to Cyril Stephen White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. White of Grosse Pointe Park, A May wedding is planned.

Tewes is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She attended Northwood Institute and is currently a student at Oakland University. She is employed as a law clerk at Sommers, Schwartz, Silver Schwartz, P.C., in Southfield.

White is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He is an engineering physics major at the University of Michigan, specializing in computer systems



Leslie A. Tewes and Cyril S.

### Cooke-Morlan

Dean and Marjorie Cooke of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda J. Cooke, to Christopher E. Morlan, son of Gordon and Judy Morlan of Grosse Pointe N.J.



Linda J. Cooke and Christopher E. Morlan

Park. A May wedding is planned.

Cooke is a student at the University of Michigan. She expects to receive a bachelor of science in engineering degree in material science and engineering in

Morlan graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science in engineering in naval architecture and marine engineering. He is employed as an engineer with the American Bureau of Shipping in Paramus,

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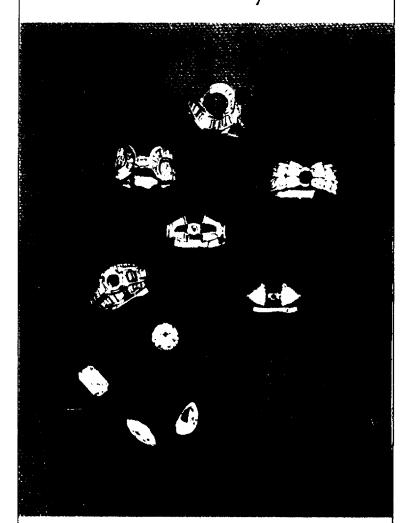
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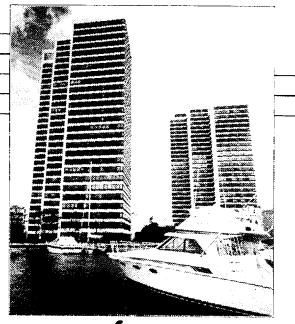
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# and cholesterol, Part II: Changing a child's diet Judith Chiostri, registered die- higher in fat and calories than

titian at Johns Hopkins Univer-burgers. sity Lipid Clinic, says the toughest food to get kids to shake is ice cream.

She said kids consume a lot of cheese, soda, cookies and fast foods but relatively little milk, whole fruit and vegetables. Their diet is 38 to 42 percent fat, much of it saturated and low in fiber. (Soluable fiber, found in fresh fruits, vegetables, oat bran and beans, tends to lower choles-

to each patient's needs. A few guidelines include:

 Replace some soda with lowfat milk.

• Offer cookies low in saturated fat: animal crackers, figbars, ginger snaps, graham crackers and molasses cookies.

 Pizza once or twice a week is no problem if you stick to onions, peppers, mushrooms. Be careful of sausage, pepperoni and hamburger, which are high in saturated fat.

• Serve low-fat cottage cheese, all natural "light" cheese and part-skim mozzarella.

· Increase fiber by serving fresh vegetables in their skins, and by sneaking oat bran and/or beans into meat loaf, salads, sauces and chili.

· Switch from ice cream to fruit juice bars or skim-milk

• If you can't bear to eat poultry without skin, at least remove the fat under the skin.

 Read labels on processed foods, which contain hidden fat. Even granola bars are often made with coconut oil - highly saturated.

• When eating in fast food restaurants, order chili, plain baked potatoes, small burgers without cheese, salads without dressing (except low calorie dressings) and juice or low-fat milk. Stay away from fried chicken and fish, often

 Cutting down on eggs is okay, but normal kids needn't cut them out completely. Eggs are an important source of protein and very low in saturated fat. If other fat and cholesterol sources are cut down in the diet, eggs two or three times a week should be fine. You can cut cholesterol with a mixture of eggs and egg whites in scrambled eggs or omelets.

Many experts warn against Chiostri and other dietitians strict diets for children and recat Johns Hopkins tailored a diet ommend trying to let a child grow into his current weight. Be advised not to nag or scold. These tactics don't work. Most important: set a good example. No child will stick to eating habits his parents and siblings don't follow.

> "Finally, children should never be forced to reduce radically or eliminate any food group, even if it happens to be oil. Variety in diet is the most important principle. It offers us the most protection against disease we might not even know about vet. The healthiest diet for anyone contains a balance of foods," says Dr. Laurence Finberg, Chairman of American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Nutrition.

(These are only research reports and guidelines for healthy eating. No child should be placed on a diet without a doctors supervision.)

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Thrifty Cornucopias 16 slices white bread crusts

removed 1/2 cup sugar

1 Tblsp. cinnamon Soft margarine, for spreading Raisins and chopped nuts to

with a rolling pin until quite thin but not broken. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Spread bread slices with margarine, sprinkle with some of the sugar mixture. If desired, sprinkle with a few raisins and nuts to taste.

Overlap two opposite corners at center for cornucopia, fasten with a toothpick. Sprinkle top with cinnamon sugar. Place on baking sheet; bake in 375° oven, about 10 minutes. If desired fill tops with sweetened topping. Makes 18 servings.

Variable factors preclude accurate calorie count. Cholesterol, 0.

### Peanut-Raisin Graham Sandwiches

1 graham cracker

2 tsp. seedless raisins 1 Tblsp. peanut butter, cholesterol free

Break the graham cracker in half. Spread one half with with peanut butter and sprinkle with raisins. Put remaining graham cracker half on top to make a sandwich. Makes 1 serving.

Calories per serving about 180. Cholesterol, 0.

### Baked Stuffed Macaroni Shells

24 giant macaroni shells 1-3/4 tsp. salt

1-1/2 lb. lo-cal cottage cheese 1/4 cup Italian-flavored bread crumbs

grated Parmesan 1/4 cup cheese

2 Tblsp. minced parsley "Egg" substitute, 1/4 cup beaten

2 Tblsp. margarine 1 cup chopped onion

2 cloves garlic, minced

I can (16 oz.) tomatoes, undrained

1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 tsp. dried oregano

1 slice cholesterol-free cheese

In a 4-quart saucepan, cook shells and 1-1/2 teaspoons salt in 2 quarts boiling water 25 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, mix drained cottage cheese, bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, the parsley, and well beaten "Egg" together until well blended.

In large skillet, heat margarine and saute onion and garlic until golden. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, oregano and basil; stir well and bring to boiling. Pour sauce into 12x9x2-inch bak-

Preheat oven to 375°. Spoon cheese mixture into shells. Arrange shells, cheese side up, in tomato sauce. Cover with foil. Bake 30 minutes.

Cut 1 ounce slice of cholesterol-free cheese into 1/2 inch strips and arrange on top of shells. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted. Makes 6 serv-

About 233 calories per serving. Cholesterol less than 1 mg. per serving.

### Peanut Butter-Fruit Squares

1 cup pitted, dried dates 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup currants\*

1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk

1 cup peanut butter Powdered sugar

Put fruits through food chopper into medium-sized mixing bowl. Add condensed milk and peanut butter; stir until blended. Sprinkle bottom of 8x8x2-inch pan with powdered suger. Turn mixture into pan and press

evenly on bottom. Sprinkle top with sugar. Refrigerate until firm. Cut into I inch squares with sharp knife. Makes 64 pieces.

Calories about 45 per piece Cholesterol unknown but rather

Another 1.2 cup raisins or 1 2 cups finely chopped nuts may be substituted for the currants. Also, dried apricots or peaches make delicious replacements.

### Watermelon Popsicles

Cut melon into rounds 1-12inches thick. Peel melon. Cut into bars about 1-1 4-inches wide and 3 inches long. Insert sticks or plastic spoons (handle end) into each; place on a cookie sheet, covered with plastic film. Place in freezer until solid. Wrap each popsicle in wax paper or put into sandwich bag and secure with tape. Will keep frozen for some time.

Calories per popsicle about 17. Cholesterol, 0.

### Frozen Strawberry-Yogurt Pops

I cup frozen unsweetened strawberries

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt 5 Tblsp. honey

7 3-1/3 oz. paper or plastic

7 wooden ice-cream sticks

Put strawberries in an electric blender. Cover and blend 45 seconds at medium speed, until smooth. Pour into a 1 quart measuring cup, add yogurt and honey and mix well. Pour mixture into paper cups, filling each two-thirds full. Fit a wooden stick in the center of each cup. Freeze 1 to 2 hours, until firm.

Remove cup from frozen pop and serve makes 7 pops or 7 servings.

Calories per serving about 75. Cholesterol, 1 mg.

### Frozen Banana Rockets

2 wooden ice-cream sticks 1 ripe banana, peeled, cut in

14 cup chopped walnuts

1 tsp. honey

Insert a wooden stick lengthwise into wide end of each banana half. Spread walnuts on a sheet of wax paper. Using a finger, coat one side of banana halves with a thin film of honey. Roll banana in walnuts, pressing walnuts into the banana. Place on a baking sheet. Repeat with remaining banana half and freeze about 2 hours, until firm. Makes 2 servings.

Calories per serving about 155. Cholesterol, 0.

### Banana Bon Bons

I tsp. water

1 Tblsp. carob powder

2 tsp. honey 1 large ripe banana

1/4 cup finely chopped almonds

Or 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

In small dish, blend water into carob powder to make a paste. Stir in honey and mix well.

Cut banana into 8 pieces, about 1-inch lengths. Using a toothpick and a spoon for easier handling, dip banana pieces into carob mixture, then into chopped nuts. Place on plastic wrap on plate. Freeze until firm, then wrap and store in container or aluminum foil. Serve frozen to

Calories about 70 per serving - 35 per bon bon. Cholesterol, 0.

# Drought effect minimal in '89 food

The preliminary figures for poultry prices the most likely to 1988 show that the drastic price show a slight decrease. increases predicted after last summer's drought largely did

cates the Consumer Price Index roring 1988 price increases. for all food in 1988 increased 4 percent. The CPI for food is forecast to rise by about the same amount in 1989, according to the to growers last year. Barring The effect of the drought on the fresh vegetable prices are likely 1989 food CPI will be too small to show little change. to measure after adding about 0.5 percent to 1988 retail food

prices, while higher farm prices and processing costs have affected others more.

pected to decrease 6 to 8 percent, stable prices in 1989. while pork production is likely to remain level. Production of turkeys and broilers is slated to in- expected to rise 2 to 4 percent crease 2 to 3 percent, making slightly above the 1988 rate. Re-

The CPI for cereal and bakery products is expected to rise 4 to 7 percent in 1989. Most of the The final figures won't be tal- price increase will come from a lied for some time, but data indirise in packaging materials, mir-

Vegetable production for the fresh market will likely expand in 1989 because of strong prices U.S. Department of Agriculture. drastic inclement weather, 1989

Supplies of canned vegetables are reduced and will remain low for most of '89. Retail prices will Factors affecting food prices likely continue to increase as have impacted different foods in stocks dwindle. Fresh fruit prices different ways. Strong consumer are expected to rise at about the demand has influenced some same rate as last year. Increased orange production this season and the resulting larger supplies of frozen orange juice concen-Beef production in 1989 is extrate will likely result in more

The CPI for dairy products is

tail egg prices will average 15 to 20 pecent above 1988's depressed prices. The CPI for fats and oils is expected to rise 4.1 percent.

### 'Preemie' reunion planned for Hutzel

The sixth annual Hutzel Hospital Preemie Reunion will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the educational wing of the hospital, which is located in the Detroit Medical Center.

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For the Canela Indians of Brazil. talking during a meal may cause indigestion — for everyone within earshot. The Tobelo people of Indonesia's Halmahara Island eat with their right hands only, flicking food into their mouths with their thumbs. And while the dinner date is popular in the United States, among many other cultures men and women rarely dine together. In fact, being seen eating by one's lover can cause great embarrass-

Around the globe, rules about cating are nearly as diverse as the many foods that make up the human diet. Like languages, eating customs are often culturally distinct, seeming strange and pointless to people of other backgrounds. With an increasing amount of study being devoted to the activity surrounding food consumption, anthropologists are finding that eating customs are one of the most complex and

"Eating customs are a complex and often unconscious means of communicating social values," said Dr. Judith Goode, urban anthropologist and expert on "food systems" at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"Knowing how food is prepared and served, with whom it is shared, seating arrangements and even the number of courses in a meal is key to understanding the character of a society."

During a traditional Korean meal, for example, men eat together, kneeling at their individual serving tables positioned in accordance to family or social rank in cases of public gatherings. Women who serve the food eat with children in a separate

"Such an arrangement emphasizes the traditional stratification of Korean society," says Changsu Houchins, museum specialist in East Asian cultures at the Smithsonian Institution's Naited number of tables in the men's dining area is a subtle way of excluding less revered family members," she added.

"Conversation while eating is considered bad manners. Houchins continued, "Diners are expected to give their full attention to the enjoyment of their food. Talking has its place after a meal, during tea.'

To a degree, Houchins said, these rules represent concepts of propriety and decorum in the Far East, which can be traced back some 2,200 years to China's Chou dynasty and the influence of the philosopher Confucius. During this time, eating as a social preoccupation flourished, and an extravagant number of dishes and a great variety of foods came to characterize Chinese cooking.

Because foods and eating customs are so culturally distinct, they become long-lasting and deeply rooted in the ethnic iden-

deeply rooted forms of human tional Museum of Natural Hisbehavior.

tory in Washington, D.C. "A lim-Immigrants commonly maintain traditional eating customs and meal formats long after the languages and manner of dress of an adopted country become routine, Goode said.

Women of Italian immigrant families studied in Philadelphia during the 1970s, for example, worked hard to maintain a full meal schedule for large families, in addition to holding down fulltime jobs outside the home.

"A standard meal schedule became a way of reinforcing traditional family values on a daily basis," Goode said. "Individual families often develop their own distinctive style of cuisine which is recognized within the community and preserves family identity. Particular recipes and kitchen utensils are passed down to perpetuate the family's special food taste preferences and style."

On the other hand, Houchins said, the collective populations of Japan and Kerea have rapidly abandoned their traditional eating customs with the introduc- can have a great bearing on intion of Christianity and indus-According to Houchins, there is the way a typical family conducts a meal in Japan or the United States.

As a type of social communication, the evolution of eating customs is, to some degree, analogous to the evolution of languages. For example, in time, the overall "syntax" of a language - how words and sentences fit together - remains little changed even as new words are adopted and old words change, take on new meanings and spellings or are dropped

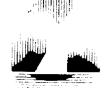
completely. Similarly, new foods often find their way into people's diets through the syntax of a familiar recipe or serving format, such as the emergence of soybean "ham-burgers" or yogurt "ice cream" in the United States.

Occupation, class, religion, gender and health awareness matter," Goode added.

dividual eating customs. Restautrialization from the West. rants requiring diners to wear ties expect refined behavior from little difference today between customers. Foods on their menus tend to be status foods — caviar, filet mignon, lobster - and cost more. In India, the hierarchy of the now-fading caste system among Hindus was once embodied in the type of food served, with whom it was eaten and by whom it was prepared. The lowest caste groups were defined by their willingness to eat a variety of foods, Goode said.

> "More important than questioning the origins of food customs is knowing why certain eating traditions last," Goode said. "The United States is a melting pot of many culinary influences where people are constantly experimenting, picking and choosing among recipes and foods from different cultures and adopting them as their own.

"Eating is a very personal



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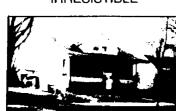
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- 20467 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS: Charming home in a country setting. Three bedroom brick bungalow with newer decor, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement, central air and more. \$85,900. 882-0087.
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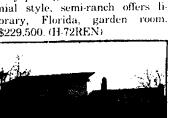
DELIGHTFUL RANCH on the golf course has been professionally updated with a skylighted family room and more. \$367,500. (H-64CHA)



BEAUTIFUL, CONTEMPO-RARY ranch offers three bedrooms, spacious family room with skylights, and fresh, neu-



very prestigious street, this Colonial style, semi-ranch offers library, Florida, garden room. \$229,500. (H-72REN)



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN THE SHORES! This lovely three bedroom, two full bath home features family room with natural fireplace. \$169,900. (G-80ROS)



SPACIOUS, SIX ROOM RANCH in the Farms offers living room with natural fireplace. two car attached garage, extra large lot. \$185,900. (F-35HIL)



LARGE BAY WINDOW accents this attractive three bedroom brick Colonial offering first floor lavatory, fireplace. Reduced \$96,900. (57-FLE)



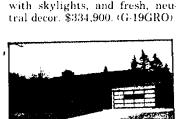
EXCEPTIONAL, SEMI-RANCH, with over three thousand square feet, is newly decorated with updated kitchen, ceramic floor. \$320,00. (F-



CHARMING THREE BED ROOM ENGLISH TUDOR in the woods offers hardwood floors and newer carpet upstairs, patio. \$147,500. (G-15HAM)



FIRST OFFERING! Sharp bungalow in the Woods offers new furnace, central air, roof, and garage door opener, updated kitchen. (F-99LEN)



DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAIN ING is this spacious, executive ranch with updated kitchen and two fireplaces. \$219,800. (G-



OLD WORLD CHARM in this four bedroom English Tudor featuring natural woodwork, leaded glass, French doors, and more. \$162,000. (H-35BER)



FIRST OFFERING! Three bedroom English Colonial features beautiful natural woodwork, leaded glass windows. \$134,500. (F-47UNI)



CHARMING COLONIAL!Well maintained home has three bedrooms, "PERFECT CLOSETS" and private garden. \$145,000. (G-56MCK)

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503 WASHINGTON - Lovingly updated Tudor features new Mutschler kitchen. \$395,000.

364 CHALFONTE- Master suite has levely views of the golf course. \$367,500.

219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. - Excellent floor plan plus beautiful yard. \$334,900.

964 SUNNINGDALE - Large, semi-ranch offers nice family room. \$320,000.

1019 WHITTIER - Great basement with natural fireplace, wet bar, kitchen and utility area.

335 HILLCREST - Spacious, six room ranch with two car attached garage. \$185,900.

483 LABELLE - Maintenance-free life-style is the trademark of this home. \$179,900.

443 LEXINGTON -- Home in lovely condition with large pantry and excellent closet space. \$175,900.

641 FISHER - Unique, cottage-designed home has hardwood floors, leaded glass. \$149,900.

456 MCKINLEY - Well-maintained home has secluded patio with nice landscaping. \$145,000.

847 UNIVERSITY - Lovely, well maintained English Colonial offers den. \$134,500.

312 HILLCREST - Custom landscaping and custom Doughboy pool. \$129,900.

484 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE - Charming three bedroom, brick ranch with fireplace. \$119.900.

2057 FLEETWOOD - Attractive Colonial is accented by a large bay window. \$96,900.

20201 VAN ANTWERP -- Spacious, four bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. \$86,900.

1827 HUNT CLUB - Lovely ranch offers large living room with natural fireplace. \$82,900.

21822 MADISON - completely remodeled, four bedroom bungalow in St. Clair Shores, \$63,900.

1899 LENNON - Lovely, three bedroom bungalow in the Woods offers Florida room.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1976 LANCASTER - This super clean home won the 1988 "Grosse Pointe Woods Home Beautification Award". Updated kitchen, breakfast room overlooking a fabulous family room. Interior and exterior freshly painted. New central air and bath in 1987, new wolmanized

NEW CONSTRUCTION - "BAYPOINTE DESIGN CO." Construction at its finest! Situated on a lot near the lake. 3,600 square foot Colonial with two baths, two half baths, family room, library, first floor laundry room. Choose your own colors and add your won finishing touches. Call 886-8710 for more details.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 47 ROSLYN - Grosse Pointe Shores. Executive ranch half a block form the lake, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, dining room, Mutschler kitchen.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 322 RIDGEMONT -Grosse Pointe Farms - Spacious semi-ranch with three bedrooms with bedroom or office in basement. Family room, two car garage new in 1982.

OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 - 2126 ROSLYN - Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, kitchen and family room combination, one and one half baths, laundry room. Price reduced to \$67,800.

BY APPOINTMENT - Great farms location. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with adjoining pub room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room, well decorated - great floor plan.

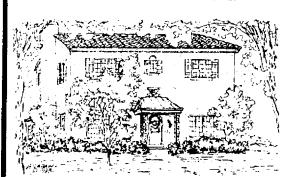
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### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

550 CADIEUX - VIVE LA DIFFERENCE! This handsomely appointed townhouse in the City will provide a carefree lifestyle for the professional or retiree. Amenities include the living with natural fireplace and oak flooring, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor and "hideaway" third floor bedroom and bath.

### BY APPOINTMENT " FIRST OFFERING "

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR combining classic features of the 20's with modern amenities. You will enjoy the kitchen, completely modernized in 1986, with its six burner stove and Sub-zero refrigerator. There are three bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite, three full baths, one with whirlpool-tub. First floor has both a paneled study and family room or first floor bedroom. Enjoy summer with two-zone central air. Many other new improvements make this a MUST SEE!



GREAT LOCATION, PRICE AND OCCUPANCY! Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and newer country kitchen. Both family room and kitchen open out to a large brick patio. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths.

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL ... This spectacular four bedroom, three and a half bath English condo is perfect in every way. From the bedroom, sitting room and bath on the third floor to the immaculate recreation room with wet bar in the basement, this is outstanding! Professionally decorated. Very unique master bath with jacuzzi. All appliances included, two

NATURE HAS PROVIDED THE PERFECT park like setting for this unique Russell built contemporary in the Shores. Features abound: family room with vaulted ceiling, abundant glass windows and door walls, secluded patios, 'state of the art' kitchen, formal dining room, first floor bedroom (with private bath) and laundry room, four additional second floor bedrooms and three baths, attached garage, security and sprinkler system, etc. etc. Call for a personalized tour.

OSE TO GROSSE POINTE, transportation and shopping ... Outstanding condominium in unbelieveable condition. Recently reduced to low \$40's.

### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

764 UNIVERSITY - LOOKING FOR A LARGE FAMILY HOME at an affordable price? Then this is the house for you! This three bedroom, one and a half bath home includes a large kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement and much more.

### BY APPOINTMENT " FIRST OFFERING "



OUTSTANDING ENGLISH MANOR on one of the Park's favorite streets in the Windmill Pointe Subdivision. The brand new Woodmode Mutschler kitchen is only the beginning of the major improvements made to this spacious five bedroom home. The pegged hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and new landscaping are only a few of the important features. Phone for a private showing today - or we will send you a detailed brochure regarding the many improvements and features upon request.

WARM AND WELCOME! Large family home at an affordable price. This three bedroom, one and a half bath home located in Grosse Pointe Park includes a large kitchen, den, formal dining room, hardwood floors and much more. Phone for details.

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH STORY AND A HALF brick house in the City offers fresh decorating, well equipped kitchen, ceramic tiled baths, natural fireplace and a cozy full apartment in the basement plus many extra features such as a large wolmanized deck, maximum insulation and new landscaping plus early occupancy if desired. Don't miss seeing this best buy, \$134,000.

PERFECTION PERSONIFIED! On a quiet treelined street in Harper Woods sits this delighful three bedroom, bath and a half bungalow. Bright, cheery, freshly decorated, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, two car garage. Priced to sell - call for further details

CALL FOR THE NEW PRICE on this charming center entrance Cox & Baker built Colonial Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, large family room, newer kitchen and tastefully decorated. A deck off the family room and central air are just two of the many features. Call for your personal viewing.





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Features include two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, dining room, living room or great room with fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in-closet. First floor laundry room and wood deck. All units have basements and attached garages. Furnished model by interior designer Kathryn Donson of Jansen's Fine Furniture.

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1324 ALINE - LARGE three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.

19999 W. WILLIAMS CT. - GREAT VALUE on this four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Close to schools and transportation plus much, much more!!

24920 MANHATTAN - APPEALING three bedroom ranch in a desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Re cently painted and decorated. Move-in condition. This one won't last long.

20951 KENMORE - ENTICING two bedroom ranch in most desirable location of Harper Woods. Newer furnace with central air conditioning, fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

23255 S. ROSEDALE CT. - OUTSTANDING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Circular drive, first floor laundry, country kitchen and much more!! This is one of the cleanest, most appealing homes in St. Clair Shores. Show and sell!!



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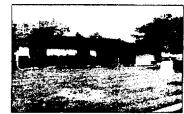
OPEN SUNDAY! Surround yourself with Charm in this newly decorated center entrance brick Colonial. Epicurean's delight of a kitchen. Formal dining room, oak floors, three and a half baths, finished basement! 1045 Audubon.



CONDOMINIUM: Like to travel? Need a place to settle in periodically? Want a summer resort? Swimming, clubhouse, sauna, exercise room. Call for more information and other list-



JUST REDUCED - Prime location. This charming brick ranch is located on a beautiful tree lined boulevard in St. Clair Shores. Family room with a woodburning stove. Three city parks to dock your boat and for your summer pleasure! 23008 Brookdale.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Spacious three bedroom ranch in prime location! Features for mal dining room, sprinkler system finished basement with full bath and paneled office, wood deck and central air!! Situated on extra wide lot with attached two car garage!

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### PICTURE THIS

Newly decorated Executive Ranch with great room, natural fireplace, living room — filled with family and friends. Master bedroom with bath - to insure full privacy. Central air conditioning, sprinkler system, attached garage, full basement - for added convenience after your day at work . . . look attractive? You can complete this picture using your own brush and the generous decorating allowance and price reduction provided by

CHEERY ATMOSPHERE



A charming three bedroom Colonial has been expanded with the addition of a small, but cozy den. The well designed kitchen allows for busy families or entertaining. Mechanically this home has been stepped up with new furnace, central air and extra

THE SIMPLE LIFE . . .



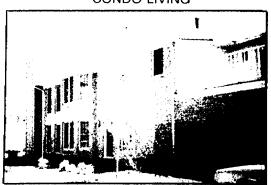
Master the art of latch key living for adults . . . a Condominium. Not a sacrifice of style for convenience. This graciously adorned four bedroom, two and a half bath is an end unit with three side exposure, so privacy is at a maximum. Neutral and tastefully decorated with loads of crown moldings and oak floors. Immediate occupancy.

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Custom built Cape Cod on a dead end street in the Farms. Lakeshore is just a few doors away. First floor living and sleeping, two more large bedrooms on the second floor. It's one of a kind in this prestigious location.

CONDO LIVING



Condominium at Winwood Pointe. Take a look at this spacious two or three bedroom two bath condo. The wonderful oak kitchen with bay window, natural fireplace, attached garage and laundry room are more than enough to tempt you at under

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373 McKINLEY is not a drive by . You won't believe your eyes when you see the attractive additions to this home. And now you can get it for less . . . the price was JUST REDUCED . . . . Natural fireplace, complete new kitchen with appliances, eating space and island counter. Master bath has step up tub and double sinks. See you on Sunday.



The best of locations! Large two bedroom ranch with great traffic flow. Dining room, eating space in kitchen, double lighted closets in both bedrooms, newer roof and furnace are just a few of the added extras. Full basement with lavatory. Easy to care for hardwood floors.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1279 WOODBRIDGE is a much demanded first floor cauch roudo in desirable location. Two large bedrooms and two full baths. Features new carpeting, new window treatments and includes all kitchen appliances. This unit is really a gem and there is immediate occupancy. Owners moving out of town. Stop by on Sunday—you won't be disappointed.



2500 square foot Colonial not far from Grosse Pointe with all the amenities. Large family room, library and newer kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, stove with vent hood. Plenty of room in this fine family home... Lots of storage. Owner's anxious, must move?

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### FIRST OFFERING ST. CLAIR SHORES

Excellent canal frontage. Prime location. Home features central air, first floor laundry, formal dining room. All appliances and window treatments included. Newer plumbing and electrical. Priced to sell at \$79,900.

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473 LaBelle — Gorgeous, mint condition four bedroom Colonial. Home features family room, two and one half baths, natural fireplace, central air, finished basement. Over 2,200 square feet. A must see home. Priced to sell.

### **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

LOVELY COLONIAL under construction. Two and one half baths, fireplace in living room, full basement, central air, tiled foyer. Choose colors and carpet allowance builder will accommodate changes. Under \$100,000.

### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Professionally decorated Cape cod on a quiet 1/4 acre cul-de-sac lot. This lovely New England style home features a large family room, three large size bedrooms, formal dining room, newer carpeting, first floor lavatory, and natural fireplace. Full finished basement. A must see home.

### GROSSE POINTE PARK



GORGEOUS NEWER COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe sub. Close to lake. This beautiful home features central air, security system. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, library, gournet kitchen, family room with wet bar, two natural fireplaces.

# FIRST OFFERINGS

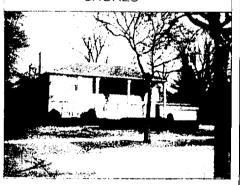
If you have been considering building a home in one of Grosse Pointe's new subdivisions and find that prices approaching \$600,000 are the norm, consider the following. We have two fine homes that are in established Shores and Farms locations and are ready immediately for your family.

### FARMS



WINTHROP — FARMS, a spectacular view of Lake St. Clair from your master bedroom. Five bedrooms and three baths along with three fireplaces, including one in the master bedroom. A fantastic newly re done kitchen family room area by "Custom Craft". Library, stepdown living room and truly one of the most at tractive locations.

### SHORES



GREAT SHORES LOCATION — Large fover opens to all rooms of this gracious center entrance Colonial. Three fireplaces, library, family room, five bedrooms, four full baths, three car attached garage, first floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped and spacious yard.

946 WASHINGTON ROAD — Four bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork, new large (21'X12') gournet kitchen with builtins, master bedroom with "perfect" closet, newer roof and deck. OPEN SUNDAY 2.5.

THREE CAR GARAGE and two full baths make this Woods bungalow special. Completely redone in the past year with custom window treatments and new appliances.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1469 HAWTHORNE SOUTHWEST INFLUENCE complete with tile roof and quality stucco treatment in this spacious four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Special family room, three fireplaces, attached garage and large lot

ENGLISH COTTAGE style, well maintained and charming throughout. Features include an attractive foyer with finished oak floor, family room with bay window, three bedrooms and a very special living room. 655 RIVARD—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

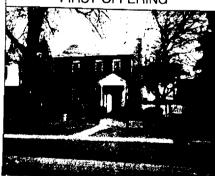
181 FOTHROP RANCH NEAR RIDGE—Family room, activity room, den and Florida room all add to the spaciousness of this home. Many extras including an alarm system and wine cellar. Large lot with a quiet setting, OPEN SUNDAY 2.5

ADLHOCH & ASSOCIATES REALTORS MASON SCHOOL — Grosse Pointe Woods ranch. Neutral decor, and one and a half baths, two bedrooms, den with fireplace, remodeled kitchen with large eating space. All in absolutely move-in condition. Won't last long at only \$87,500.

EARLY SPRING VALUE in this affordable Farms Colonial. Super buy for young growing family. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus formal dining room and natural fireplace. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM — 237 CHALFONTE — \$119,000.

EXCEPTIONAL RANCH near water overlooking lakefront estate. Master bedroom with private bath, heated garage, two fireplaces, wood deck and patio with awning wonderful floor plan for entertaining. Don't miss this outstanding home!

### FIRST OFFERING



PERFECT STARTER HOME - Perfect price, good location for schools, transportation and shopping. Three bedroom brick Colonial featuring central air, a finished recreation room and two car garage.

NEAR HUNT CLUB and ULS campus. Four bedroom family home built by Cox & Baker. Spacious (27x18 foot) family room with fireplace, attached garage, central air, ready for immediate occupancy.

429 McKINLEY — Farms Colonial — Over 1,500 square feet with long list of improvements in the last two years. New bath and lavatory, new decor, new driveway and landscaping. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

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MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR IN THE PARK — The beautiful walnut paneling and plaster crown moldings depicted the craftsmanship of the era — by. The dramatic foyer (24x8) leads to the paneled library with fireplace, the living room with fireplace, and the pewabic tile sun room. Their are five main bedrooms and four full baths, and the separate maids quarters features its own separate entrance, two full baths and a kitchenette. This home is for the buyer who desires classic elegance. Home Warranty Program.

FABULOUS LAKE VIEW — Uznis Development will custom build on this desirable site to your exact specifications . . . Call us for details.

BRAND NEW . . . SPRING OCCUPANCY — This four bedroom, three and a half bath has the ideal floor plan and features exceptional quality, large foyer, cozy library, large family room, first floor laundry and if you act now . . . you can still make tile and cabinetry selections . . . give us a call.

HARPER WOODS — Spacious rate of the screened porch, carpeted recreation room and all S O screening . . . won't last long . . . under \$90,000.

LUXURY RANCH STYLE CONDO — This beautiful condominium in the Island View Estate features a lake view with all amenities you would expect in prestigious living . . . call for details.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING — Beautiful two bedroom, two bath

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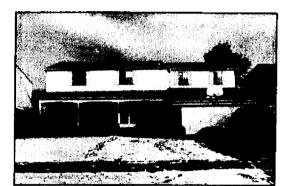
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continuing cigarette smoking. In the 17 years between 1966 and 1983, the percentage of American adults who smoke has declined from 43% to 32%; this very likely has contributed to the decline in the cardiovascular death

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Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Thomas C. Kershaw has been named a Marshall Scholar, the first New York University student ever to be so honored. Kershaw, the son of Thomas C. and Gloria D. Kershaw of Grosse Pointe Park, is one of 30 students selected in the nationwide competition. He will use the two-year fellowship to study history at Oxford University England, this fall

where Kershaw is an alumni scholar and a senior studying politics, he has compiled a 3.9 grade point average while engag-

ries, including the presidential primaries and debates.

Kershaw has been a member of the International Socialist Organization, serving as president of the NYC chapter in 1987-88. He also has worked for a public relations firm and has been an active contributor to the undergraduate economics club.

Thomas M. Shehab, of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the fall 1988 semester dean's list at Bowling Green University, where he earned a 4.0 average as a junior in the school's At New York University, College of Arts and Sciences.

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# Some proposal?

Once again another proposal has hit the table and has already created more problems than it's worth for college athlet ics. Seems to me that Proposal 42, the latest craze in ways to reprimand athletes, is the hottest issue among not only college coaches, but high school athletes and coaches.

Prop 42 is the sister of Proposition 48. Proposition 48, now in its third year, states that a fresh man athlete entering college can't be granted an athletic scholarship unless he/she meets at least one academic criteria: either a 2.0 g.p.a. or a score of 15 on the ACT, or a 700 on the SAT. Prop 42 puts all of that under its umbrella and screams for athletes to be at least a 2.0 student and have a score of no lower than 700 (SAT) or a 15 on the ACT.

Under Prop 48, if you meet the minimal requirements, you still receive the scholarship but are unable to practice or play during your first year. Also, you forfeit one year of eligibility. Is that enough?

If Prop 42 is adopted (it will be analyzed by a committee in the next 30 days) athletes must meet the academic requirements or not receive a scholarship. They may still be admitted to the college, but must pay their way that year. If grades improve the scholarship may follow. Is that

Some argue that Prop 42 will hurt the lower socioeconomic kids - minorities - who struggle to find a way out of a deprived situation. Others argue that it's a great way to weed out the students who aren't cut out for higher education, regardless of their athletic ability.

I feel it is not a racial issue. It stems from people who are concerned about the minds of young people. Remember, the mind is a terrible thing to waste?

The scores and grade point are minimal, low, not even mediocre Prop 48 has made its tangible mark on athletics by increasing the awareness for athletes to be come better educated in high school in order to academically survive at college. So, do we leave well enough alone and live with Prop 48? Or do we shove that aside for a more stringent nioposal?

The dilemma has become quite obvious: Do we allow athletes with low grades into college because they shoot a jump shot? Or do we take away their opportunity for a career or education at the college level? Where has our foundation of the educational system gone? Prop 42 will be debated until it's either implemented or overturned.

My contention is simple. I feel that kids, regardless of race, should be given the opportunity to earn a college education.

I do, however, believe that athletes should be held to the same conditions as non-athletes. If a non-athlete has a 2.0 and scores a 15, what are his chances of being admitted to the college of his choice?

Now, if an athlete has the same scores and boots a football 50 yards, acceptance is inevitable. Is this a double standard? I think so

We don't have to look at the athletes. We need to analyze our requirements to enter a school of higher education.

Under Prop 48, a poor studentathlete still has hopes of getting an education because the school allows him onto campus - with a scholarship. And, if he makes the grade he dresses for the next season. There's nothing wrong with that. Simply enforce the rules across the board and don't

pamper athletes or non-athletes. I don't want scholarships to be denied. However, if you give the scholarship (under Prop 48) to the marginal academic athlete, give the same opportunity to a non-athlete in a similar aca-

demic situation. I'm high on education. It's the lifeline for most of us. Granted, many have made it in this crazy world on a weak education, but I fear that it's a tragic exception rather than the rule.

# Feelings on Proposal 42 being sorted out

Sports Editor

Once again the athlete is the example.

Last week Proposal 42 drew just as much attention as the inauguration of George Bush. Student athletes are possibly going to have more stringent academic requirements if Proposal 42 is

adopted. In a high-standard academic arena such as Grosse Pointe, many athletes won't be affected by 42, which states a studentathlete looking to enter a college or university - on an athletic scholarship - must have at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA), and either a 15 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT. The three-yearold Proposition 48, which allows a student athlete to receive a scholarship if he/she has either a 2.0, or a 700 on the ACT or a 15 on the ACT, has served its purpose and shows no signs of wear. Many athletes, under Prop 48, have been ineligible to play during their first year because of poor grades and low scores on aptitude tests, consequently losing one year of eligibility.

In Grosse Pointe the general consensus among coaches and administrators is that Proposal 42 would not serve athletes very

Under 42, a student-athlete can still attend the university, but must pay for his/her first year. After that, if the grades meet the minimum requirements a scholarship may be granted.

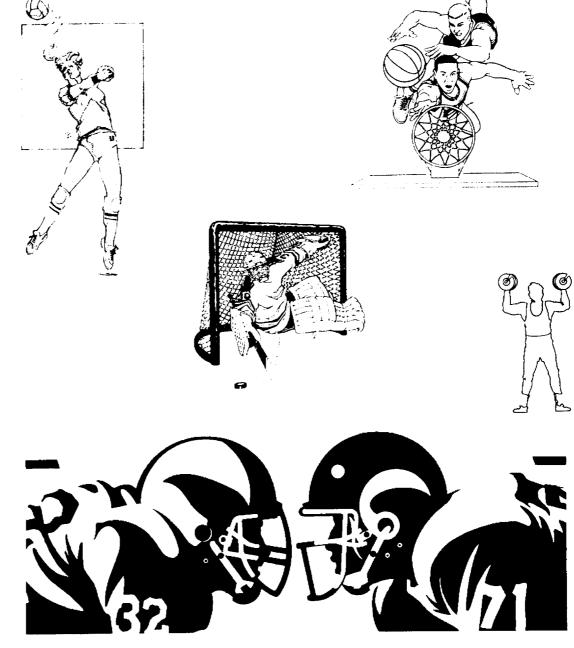
Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson walked off the court several weeks ago in protest of the rule claiming it was racially motivated and discriminatory against minorities. Some agree, some disagree.

Jack Roberts, the director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) will not second guess the people who voted on the proposal, but he will go on record by stating, "It does seem inappropriate that some colleges have one standard of admittance for athletes and a different standard for all other students.

Roberts also commented that if 42 were to eliminate such differences, then he would support

only affect Division I schools. It gett School (ULS) athletic direcwouldn't include only football tor and tennis coach. "By Prop and basketball players. It would 48 we've sent a message to the be written and enforced across schools and the students across

about the proposal is that it cause they can shoot a jump



could take away the possibility of a future," said South football coach Jon Rice. "I thought what they did with Proposition 48 was enough. I don't see what they're attempting to do with 42.

"I feel they are going too far," Rice added.

Rice is one of many who contend 42's intentions are not well thought out.

"Prop 48 has done the job." Proposal 42, if passed, will said Bob Wood, University Ligthe nation that they better shape "One thing I really don't like up and not graduate kids be-

shot, score goals or run with the football. Wood also feels that 48 still

gives hope to the struggling student-athlete who wants the chance for an education.

"Under 48 the kid still has hope, still receives the scholarship for athletics, but is forced to study harder," he said. "We can't take away the opportunity for an education. Taking a scholarship away deprives a youngster from attempting to better himself herself by attending col-

"You lose a year under 48 and that stings, Wood continued. "Itdoes, however, leave light at the end of the tunnel. Forty-two would simply turn that light

Universities across the nation were given one vote cach. The 163 people who voted yes on the proposal, some are claiming, were possibly misguided on what it would do. Some also argue the voters may have been thinking simply about academics and not who would be shunned if

scholarships aren't awarded.

"I believe some of the people who voted were confused," said Wood. "I'm not so sure they were sure what they were voting

While that leads to yet another discussion, South basketball coach George Petrouleas believes the intent is justified.

"The intent is very good," he said. "But the process and procedure lends itself to a lot of criti-

"The athlete has to be a stuit hurts the total educational opportunities for kids. It hurts the educational oppor-

tunities for the non-athlete who is a below-average student as

"As teachers, we are responsible for educating and attempting to give these kids a base to proceed with an education after high school," states Petrouleas. 'Not just athletes, though. We have to be aware of all the kids.'

While people across the nation

dissect the proposal, although it's very cut and dry, North athletic director and former coach Tom Gauerke commits to a more analytical view.

"It's a deep-rooted, philosophical question if you look at it," he said. "It's your philosophy on who you think we should be encouraging to seek college educa-

"Are we to seek only the high ability people, or do we encourage everyone to further their education?" Gauerke added. "From my standpoint, I support the philosophy of trying to work with everyone to educate them through at least the 12th grade.'

Once out of high school, the student and the student-athlete are no longer the school's responsibility. Or are they?

"Proposal 42 is unfair to kids who don't, or didn't have the proper schooling," claims Bob Newvine, ULS football coach. "Instead of nailing the kid, we have to look at where he went to school. It's a 60-40 take. First look at the school and see if it offers a base, and then look at the kid's attendance record and whether or not he's a hard worker.'

Conclusions will be drawn even if the proposal is rescinded. Hindsight will come into play, as will foresight and intrigue. People will feel victorious if it passes, while others may appeal it.

"As far as I'm concerned it's good," said South hockey coach Tim Zimmerman. "It's good only if we don't lose sight of the fact that college is supposed to be for the young kids and to make them working people of the world. If that is the intention, then it's a good rule.

"But, if we're looking at X's and O's and coaches' jobs, then I think we should just stick with Proposition 48 and leave well enough alone," Zimmerman added.

As in the past, athletics will continue to open doors for minorities and others. ULS basketball coach Chuck Wright was adamant about his feelings and stated he thinks 42 may shut the revolving door of athletics.

"I think it's asinine and not very well thought out," he said. "What it does is take away chances. Athletics is a way or means for some to improve their life and get out of an intolerable dent, too," Petrouleas said, "but situation. I'm in total support of John Thompson and any other coach who is against it.

It seems the majority is beginning to rule because the proposal is constantly under fire. It's already been brought up twice and turned down the first time. Advocates are hoping for institution of 42, while some foes are willing to jump into a fictitious picket line.

"I feel Proposal 42 was an unfortunate thing to surface," said Wood. "I don't think you'll ever

# Norsemen tear towel, ULS hockey team, 7-5

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Bob Beltz's hat trick and a four-goal spurt in the second period lifted the Grosse Pointe North hockey team past University Liggett

Beltz's third goal was an empty net shot, but it helped widen the gap the Knights had worked so diligently to close. Trailing 5.2 in the second period, after North got consecutive goals

from Ed Barbieri, Peter Mourad and Beltz, ULS scrambled back to within two, 5-3, on Akil Adams' goal with one second left in the secand period. At the 2:43 mark of the third period, Beltz netted his second goal,

but Shannon Nowowiecki's power-play goal from Doug Wood, put ULS back within two, 6.4.

"This was an excellent game," said ULS coach John Fowler. "We knew we were going to get back in it, but we just had to be patient." Midway through the final period ULS failed to capitalize on a twoman advantage. Moments later, however, Jesse Kasom drilled a shot that again cut into the North lead, 6-5.

"Killing that two-man disadvantage was big," said North coach Mike Manzella. "Then, we get called on a match penalty and went four-on-four and ended up giving up a goal."

With time running out and ULS attempting to tie it, Fowler pulled goalie Mark Sullivan for the extra attacker, but North goaltender Matt Krieg and the Norsemen breathed a bit easier when Beltz slid the puck into the open net.

Before the opening face off, Manzella declared his team was ready, but lost sight of its objectives.

"They did a nice job on us psychologically," Manzella said. Referring to a towel Nowowiecki had draped from his pants symbolizing which North players ULS would watch for, he added, "I don't agree with it, but mentally it worked against us. All we wanted to do was come out and bang 'em. That took us out of our game plan of moving the puck."

After falling behind 2-0 on goals by North's Frank Lucido and Nick Black, ULS' Doug Wood slammed the puck between Krieg's pads to cut the margin to 2-1. Seventeen seconds later, Nowowiecki assisted Wood's tying goal at the 9:16 mark of the second period.

"The two-goal spurt was exciting," said Fowler. "But we got a little soft after that. We were so emotionally charged that I think we forgot to concentrate and play our positions.

North, which beat Catholic Central earlier in the week, is 8-3-1 overall. ULS, ranked No. 5 in Class B-C-D, is 10-4-1.

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#### **ULS** sports

# Knight swimmers set records; Milton leads hoopers

Special Writer

At the beginning of the season, University Liggett School swim coach Liz Stavale knew she would have a strong team, but now she's finding out just how strong.

After trouncing Marine City Holy Cross, 98-55, the Knights remained unbeaten in four meets.

Freshman sensation Greg Behling set a new school record in the 100-meter breaststroke. Freshman Katie Tompkins tied the 200 freestyle. her own school record in the 100 backstroke to set the tone in the

Walter Gasser achieved a personal-best in the 200 individual medley, as did Teresa Parejo in

The Knights travel to South Lake Jan. 31.

#### Basketball

Last week the Knights ran their record to 8-3 after beating Dearborn Crestwood, 67-30, and Oakland Christian Academy, 63-

At Oakland Christian, ULS jumped out to a 9-2 lead, but sputtered as the inspired Oakland squad took a 30-28 lead at the half.

"We definitely relaxed after the first few moments of the game," said ULS coach Chuck Wright, "It almost cost us the game, but to our kids' credit, they really played an outstanding third quarter.'

Using a tough press and a stingy man-to-man defense, ULS outscored Oakland 22-8 in the third quarter. Kandia Milton led the charge with 16 points, 13 rebounds and five assists. Tarik Lester and Kevin Crociata chipped in with 14 points each, and Kevin Whitfield added 13.

The Crestwood game was never close. ULS was up 20-8 at

the end of one quarter and cruised the rest of the way. Milton and Crociata led the Knights with 16 points each.

ULS hosts Southfield Christian on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Girls' hockey

regarded Capital Midgets Traveling Team.

strong effort, but were never an invitational. really a challenge for the stronger Capitals. Sarah Haggarty, however, was tough in the net for ULS.

"Sarah was outstanding in goal for us," said senior Meghan Brady, who's on Coach Biffy Fowler's No. 1 line. "The Capitals sent shot after shot at her; she deflected and stopped many more than she let in.

Also playing well for ULS were Carrie Carpenter, Monica Paul and Lexie Crain.

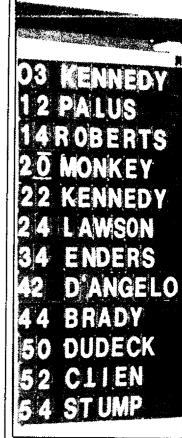
ULS will travel to Livonia on Feb. 4.

#### Volleyball

In back-to-back matches against Plymouth Christian, ULS came away with two wins. In the first one, ULS won 15-10, 15-9. ULS then made a clean

sweep with a 15-7, 15-8 match. "The team has been struggling lately with illnesses," says Coach Ann Belloli. "Against Plymouth Christian, four girls On Jan. 20, the Lady Knights were out and several others who were shattered, 11-0, by a highly did play weren't in much better

ULS is now 4.3 and will travel The Lady Knights put out a to Country Day on Jan. 28 for



Poor humor

It's nice to be able to at-

tend a basketball game and

easily identify the players on

the floor, isn't it? Then why

at a Grosse Pointe North/

Warren Woods-Tower hoop

game last week was it diffi-

cult to chuckle about some

Since the allotted area for

names on the scoreboard is

so small, last names only are

used. If you glance down the

list of Norsemen, find No. 20,

John Mank. Can't find it?

Look again. It's suppose to

Why the name MONKEY

was ever allowed to stay is a question which remains un-

answered. A joke? Maybe. But a poor one. I conferred

with North coach George Olman about the names he sent to Woods-Tower to be placed

up there and he assured me

that every name was prop-

erly spelled and clear to

I didn't mention that No.

52. Scott Clein and No. 54.

Charlie Stumb were mis-

spelled, did I? Spelling errors

are understandable, but poor

- Rob Fulton

jokes aren't very funny.

read MANK. M-A-N-K.

poor taste?

Photo by Rob Fulton

# Norsemen fall to 7-4 on basketball floor

After winning a slim 67-66 Wrestling game at Warren Woods-Tower, the Grosse Pointe North basketball team hit the road again and found out how difficult it is to win back-to-back games away from home.

to see some of his hard work pay off.

North sports

North (7-4, 2-2) couldn't get much going Jan. 20 at Lake Shore and ended up on the short end of the 61-51 score. Charlie Stumb, who led the Norsemen at Woods-Tower with 16 points and nine rebounds, tossed in 15 in the losing cause.

Scott Clein grabbed 10 rebounds at Lake Shore to go with 11 points, and Matt Brady, who has repeatedly led the Norsemen in rebounding, yanked down 11 boards.

Against Woods-Tower, Jason Serwa and Derek Lawson combined for 25 points, and Brady and Clein combined for 22. Brady also led the team with 12 rebounds

early season loss when it travels with second-place medals were to Cousino Jan. 27. On Jan. 31, Fleming and Alli. O'Brien and the Norsemen entertain L'Anse Ament captured fourth-place

- By Rob Fulton place.

By James Moore

Special Writer Good teams can't afford to give up points on forfeits, but Coach Art Robert's Norsemen are accustomed to battling back from the start.

Walter Gasser, who swam a personal-best time in the 200 individual medley, is finally starting

North forfeited the 160, 171, 189 and heavyweight classes, but eventually came up the winner at Warren Woods-Tower, 41-

Bryan Fleming, Reid O'Brien, Ade Alli, Joe Ament, Chris Irving, Bryan Jendretzke, Dan Collins and John Shefferly were all victorious in the win.

At the Bloomfield Andover Invitational last weekend, the team wrestled its way to a thirdplace finish (115 points) in a field of 14 teams.

Shefferly, who has already won three invitationals, added one more to the collection. Collins joined Shefferly as a weight-North will try to avenge an class champion, and finishing medals, and Attar seized a third

#### **Swimming**

The team continued its recent winning ways with a 43-40 win over Utica.

Firsts were recorded by Peter Ellison (200 and 500 freestyle), Victor Perez (50 and 100 free), Steve Swan (100 butterfly and hackstroke), Eric De-Meulemeester (100 breaststroke). Second-place finishers were Swan, Sisk, DeMeuleester and Detloff (200 medley relay), Bob Jara (diving), Chris Detloff (100 breaststroke), Bringard, Candiliotis, Ellison and Perez (400-free relay).

The Norsemen host Utica Ford at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

#### **Gymnastics**

The Lady Norsemen recently attained their highest team score in a meet against Farmington Harrison (114.65-103.60).

Sophomore Megan Gray tallied an all-around score of 26.9 with two regional qualifying scores. Soo Hur recorded a personal-best (6.9) in the floor exercise, and Jennifer Dube earned a 36.75 by averaging 9.2 on all

### Volleyball

After dropping the first game of a three-game match (6-15), the Lady Norsemen bounced back to beat Cousino, 15-9, 15-9.

Kelli Gianunzio commanded the Lady Norsemen with 10 service points, and Kari Andrewes had eight. Mary Spiewak and Kerry Peters also helped the cause.

Spiewak then landed five spikes en route to the Norsemen's win over L'Anse Creuse. Gianunzio was the top server with five points

North stands 4-1 and hosts Henry Ford II on Jan. 27 at 6:30

Photo by Rob Fultor

Charlie Stumb (right) hand-checks his Warren Woods-Tower opponent last week in North's 67-66 win over the Titans.



# South sports

# Devils set up showdown

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

South's biggest Eastern Michigan League (EML) challenge of the year will come at home Jan. 27 when it hosts Mount Cle-

After winning its eighth and ninth games of the season last week, Grosse Pointe South's basketball team shares the Eastern Michigan League lead with Mount Clemens. South and the Bathers own identical 5-0 records.

The Blue Devils traveled to previously unbeaten L'Anse Creuse North Jan. 16 and came away with a 73-63 win. Ten players saw action and scored, but the big gun for the Devils was senior forward Andy Ament.

It was Ament's 33 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots that caused most of the havoc for North, but Andy Ayrault's 16 points also helped the cause. Chris Gramling and Joe Caldwell combined for 11 assists and eight steals.

At home against East Detroit, South, 9-2 overall, fell behind by 11 points in the first quarter, but its maturity and experience prevailed for a 63-50 win.

Ayrault led that assault with 15 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots. Chris Rowan came off the bench and poured in 14 points to go with seven boards, and Gramling tossed in

"We didn't score for the first five and a half minutes," said South coach George Petrouleas. "But the kids didn't lose their it. poise. They stuck to the game

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Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Andy Ament. defensively and we came out of

"We got some shots off, but plan and put some pressure on some of them went in and out,'

Petrouleas continued. "It was just a matter of time.

South then outscored East Detroit 28-14 to take a 28-25 lead at halftime.

South has now won seven straight, but Petrouleas isn't concerned about the streak. "To be honest with you I ha-

ven't even counted them," he said. "We take one game at a time. The important thing is to put them in the win column.' South plays three of its next

four games on the road.

#### Volleyball

Traci Lee and Chris Schulte are proving to be two of the E.M.L.'s top tandems on the volleyball court.

Lee and Schulte combined for 12 kills in a 15-2, 16-14 win over East Detroit, and three days previous to that combined for 11 kills in an easy 15-6, 15-1 win over L'Anse Creuse North.

Jenny Kalmink had four kills in the win over the Shamrocks, and Katie Kolp was perfect with

At home against North, Emilie Ayrault had 13 service points, including two aces for the league's top team.

With the two wins, South moves to the top of the E.M.L. board at 5-0, and is 6-2 overall.

The Devils are on the road at Mount Clemens Jan. 27.

#### Hockey

Chris Paul and Derek Farr combined wits in the net to earn a 3.0 win ever Lakeland Jan. 21 at the GPCR.

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# **Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores**

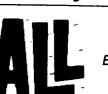
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## Heart to heart

It is a symbol of love and it can be broken. Or, perhaps you have even left yours in San Francisco.

Of course, we are referring to the heart. In spite of all the romanticizing the heart has received over the years, physiologists contend that it is just another one of the muscles of the body. The truth actually lies somewhere in be-

The heart is indeed a muscle, but calling it "just another" muscle is an over-simplification. The heart is about the size of your fist and if your pulse rate is normal, it will beat about 37 million times this year alone.

The heart continues to contract even during sleep while all of the other muscles are at rest. It never gets a vacation

from its continuous responsibilities, and it never rests for even a few minutes.

#### What the heart is and does

Simply stated, the heart is a pump. In fact, it is two pumps in one. The right side of the heart (the smaller of the two sides), pumps previously circulated blood to the lungs where it can be oxygenated and where carbon dioxide can be eliminated. From the lungs, the oxygen-rich blood flows into the left side of the heart where it can be pumped to the rest of the body.

The body receives the blood pumped by the heart via the arteries and veins. The arteries (which are typically located deeper in the body) carry oxygen-rich blood away

from the heart to the waiting tissues. The veins (located just under the skin) carry the depleted blood back to the heart where it can be sent to the lungs for more oxygen.

#### Potential problems

The circulatory system is quite similar to the cooling system in your car; the fluid is enclosed within the system.

It isn't drained off and replaced as such, but is continually circulating throughout the system.

The major difference between the two is that when the cooling system in your car becomes contaminated with foreign materials, you can drain it and flush it out. Cleansing the blood is a much more difficult process and can literally take years. What are some of the substances that cause problems in the circulatory system and where do they come from?

The No. 1 enemy of blood vessels is fat. If you are currently overweight or if you consume an excessive amount of fat in your diet, much of that fat will circulate in your bloodstream for several days. If you continue to eat excessive amounts of fat, the blood eventually becomes over-saturated and some of the excess begins to build up on the walls of your arteries and veins.

The plaque buildup narrows the vessel and reduces the amount of blood it can carry. It can also increase your blood pressure.

Unchecked, this buildup can actually block the vessel. When this ocurs, tissue downsteam from the blockage will die from lack of nutrients and oxygen. The heart, with its smaller diameter veins and arteries, is especially susceptible to this type of problem.

The first thing that happens when a vessel in the heart becomes clogged, or dangerously narrowed, is chest pain that radiates down the arm. Doctors refer to it as myocardial infarction (MI). You probably call it a heart attack or a coronary. What it really amounts to, however, is that a small section of the most important muscle in your body is dying.

#### A healthy heart: What can you do?

If you're wondering whether your circulatory system is getting to the danger point, your physician can check it for you. By taking a small blood sample and doing a lipid profile, the physician an tell you if you need to be concerned. If you do need to make a change, or if you just want to ensure that your heart will be as healthy as possible, here are several things you can do.

1) Begin to take steps to ensure that your present situation does not get any worse. You can do this by reducing the amount of fat in your diet. This does not mean that you eliminate fat, but you reduce your intake of high-fat foods, especially those that contain high amounts of saturated fat.

Saturated fat is found primarily in fried foods, nuts, olives, avocados, red meats and whole milk.

2) Avoid or eliminate all goods that contain coconut and palm oils. These processed foods that contain these oils can seem rather innocent choices, but these oils are a real hazard to anyone who has a high cholesterol count. Take time to read all food labels.

3) Increase your basic activity level.

Even minor changes will have dramatic affects. For example, a recent study by the Honolulu Heart Program indicated that men between the ages of 45 and 64 who lead an active life were 30 percent less likely to develop heart disease than those with a sedentary lifestyle.

4) Establish an exercise regimen.

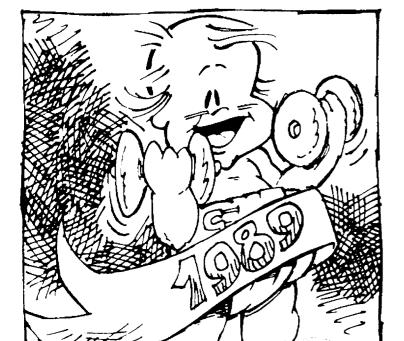
The combination of correct eating habits and a daily exercise routine will go further toward reducing the amount of fat in your blood than trying to implement just one or the other.

If the word exercise brings to mind people bouncing and sweating, or lifting weights, take heart. Simply start your exercise routine with a daily walk of 15 to 30 minutes. It may not sound like much, but even this small amount on a daily basis can have dramatic effects on your heart.

Of course, if you want to put a little more into it, your heart and circulatory system will receive proportionately more benefits.

Don't wait until vou feel you have to be in shape for a full-blown workout. Get up, right now, and go for a walk. Everyone of us has at least 15 to 30 minutes to take a walk.

February is National Heart Month, so what better time to commit to taking care of your heart. Your heart will thank you with a healthy life.



## Fitness myths should be out-muscled

with it comes plans of keeping the resolutions we vowed would change things.

If you are like so many Americans, one of those decisions will have something to do with your own personal health and fitness. To help you reach your goals, this Fitness Forum story reviews and clarifies some often misunderstood fitness myths.

Myth 1: No pain, no gain.

Many of us are still working out to the point of real discomfort, believing that if some exercise is good, more is better. Actually, this is how injuries can occur. Research and case studies continue to support a moderate approach to exercise for health and performance benefits.

This means regular well-balanced workouts that leave you feeling invigorated, not aching, are best. When you exercise you should feel like you are exercis- muscle.

The new year is upon us and ing - your heart and breathing rates should increase during aerobics, your muscles should feel the effort during strength and endurance work, and you should stretch to the point of tension, not pain. If your body hurts during or after, adjust your workout.

Myth 2: Exercise turns fat into muscle.

Those extra inches of fat on your waist or thighs can't be converted to muscle. Fat is fat, and muscle is muscle and they are two different substances. When you combine the right amount of aerobic work and muscle conditioning exercises with proper eating, you lose fat and build muscle. Although muscle weighs more than fat, with the right combination of diet and exercise vou should be able to reach your optimal weight and have a good ratio of fat to lean

aerobic physical activity such as

walking, jogging, swimming or

cycling. Such individuals may

have occult coronary disease and

Heart Association recommends

that individuals over the age of

40 who have been sedentary

should undergo a routine exer-

cise tolerance test (a screening

stress test during which the indi-

vidual walks on a motorized

In general, the American

simply be unaware of it.

Myth 3: Playing sports keeps me in shape.

It depends. If you play an ocasional (once a week) game of golf, you will not be getting enough of a workout to improve your strength, flexibility and endurance. Of course, if you walk the course briskly you will be burning extra calories. But the stop and start nature of the game prevents it from being a true aerobic workout. Many recreational sports are important for relaxation, socialization and as supplements to a fitness pro-

Depending on your goals, you may want to add some regular workouts to your week. You may even find you'll perform better in your sport.

Myth 4: The best time to exercise is before dinner.

While some have reported an appetite suppressant effect of exercise one or two hours before a meal, the best time to exercise is the time that is best for you.

Early morning risers often find sunrise to be the best time for exercise. Many office workers welcome their workout as a midday break. The important point to remember is to properly warmup and cool down and to avoid exercising immediately after a

Myth 5: It's no good to drink water during a workout.

When I played football, many coaches believed that drinking anything during the game would inhibit our performance. Just the opposite is true. Losing too much fluid, which is possbile when you exercise in hot, humid weather. can be very dangerous. Drinking small amounts of water or other recommended sport drinks keeps you hydrated and makes you more comfortable during your

Myth 6: "I'm too tired to exercise.

It's never too late to exercise and the benefits are just as important. As Americans live longer, they need to maintain their health and physical and mental fitness to enjoy these added years.

Exercise programs for older Americans continue to spring up at recreation centers, hospitals and other community outlets. For seniors, improved strength, flexibility and endurance mean greater independence and a better outlook on getting older.

This article was written by Dick Kazmaier, chairman of The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

# Snow shoveling and cardiac disease

gives way to the first snowfall, we are besieged with stories and anecdotes of the dangers of snow shoveling and its role in the beginning of heart attacks in certain unsuspecting individuals.

Not infrequently, our attention is drawn to a report or newspaper article chronicling the untimely death of a middle-aged male who was in apparent good health and sustained a fatal heart attack while shoveling snow. Certainly, such examples of unusually physical exertion precipitating a heart attack gain widespread publicity, although in reality such occurrences are fortunately rare.

Published studies date back to the late 1930s which have examined the circumstances during which heart attacks occur provide some surprising insight.

In one such extensive review published in the "American Heart Journal" in 1939, two notable cardiologists (Drs. Masters and Dack) detailed the historical



Dr. William Boden

Every winter, as leaf raking features which were reported by patients admitted to the hospitals in the metropolitan New York City area with a heart at-

Over 50 percent of heart attacks occurred either during rest or during sedentary activity, and only 5 percent of heart attacks in over 1,000 patients who were screened were precipitated by "unusual or extreme physical exertion.

This may appear to be somewhat of a paradox, but more recent studies of myocardial infarction (heart attack) that had been obtained in the 1980s suggest similar trends. Most heart attacks occur at night or in the early morning hours at rest, or in the aftermath of severe physical exertion. It is more common that a heart attack occur during the period of time after extensive physical exertion, and much less common during a period of unusual physical exertion.

The reasons for this are not entirely clear, but may relate to the fact that the blood flow through one of the major coronary arteries (which supply nutrient oxygen and blood to heart muscle) is more sluggish at night or during rest. Also, extreme physical exertion may disrupt or rupture a plaque of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries due to cholesterol and calcium deposits) which may presage the heart attack by hours to days. Thus, the extreme exertion in a patient prone to develop coronary artery disease may provoke an abnormality in the coronary arteries which does not result in a heart attack for hours after the initial event.

Snow shoveling, in otherwise healthy individuals who engage in regular physical activity, does not pose a serious health hazard. Clearly, snow shoveling is a

form of "isometric exercise" in engaged in some form of regular that the strenuous physical activity of lifting heavy snow with primarily arm muscles causes a rise in heart rate and blood pressure, which may pose a workload on an already abnormal heart.

In a normal heart, the rise in heart rate and blood pressure is an appropriate physiologic response to the increase in physical activity, and results in an actual increase in blood flow through the coronary arteries to accommodate the extra myocardial oxygen and blood supply requirements.

However, in a heart with diseased coronary arteries which are already narrowed due to atherosclerosis (loss of elasticity in arteries), the ability of the coronary arteries to dilate in response to appropriate exercise is limited, and the precipitous rise in heart rate and blood pressure may result in external chest discomfort.

Clearly, individuals with a history of prior heart attack or chest discomfort should refrain tion. from any such vigorous physical activity such as snow shoveling or other similar forms of isometric exercise. Doing so may place an inordinate burden on the

Caution should be advised for middle-aged individuals who are otherwise sedentary and are not treadmill while the electrocardiogram is being monitored during controlled exercise). Such an exercise test is appropriate to recommend for those individuals who are planning to engage in regular activity. It is probably not feasible to

recommend that everyone undergo a screening test as a prelude to such activites as snow shoveling. It is, however, recommended for sedentary people wanting to get started for the first time. Also, be cautioned to start slowly and with modera-

Moderation is sound advice and such recommendations would be particularly appropriate for individuals who may wish to clean the driveway.

This article was written by Dr. William Boden of Harper/ Grace Hospital.

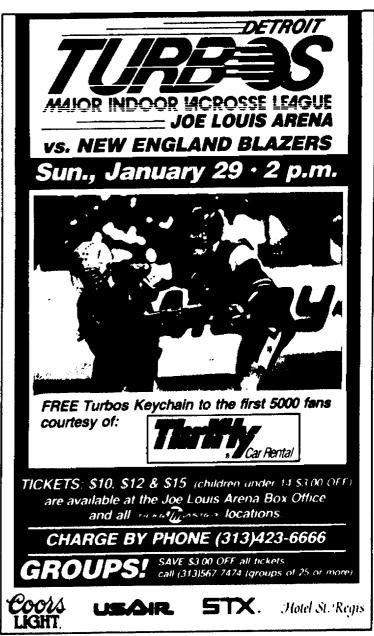
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# Chita Rivera in "Can-Can" is saucy, delightful

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

The bright and saucy "Can-Can," now playing at the Fisher Theatre through Feb. 5, is as much a winner today as it was in 1953 when it first appeared on Broadway.

It continues to endure and delight not only because of the Cole Porter songs, but also because it is inherently spectacular. The colorful costumes, the elegant sets and, most particularly the dance that was deemed so naughty, captivates.

Although the presentation at the Fisher is a pared-down version of the original, the irresistible Chita Rivera as the star and the high-kicking Radio City Music Hall Rockettes give such a splendid performance that it is hardly noticeable.

This is Tony Award-winning Rivera's "Can-Can." She was a chorus dancer in the original and brings to her role of La Mome Pistache, the owner of a Parisian dance hall, a combination of elegance and bawdiness that is irresistible.

She is a remarkable, attractive and passionate musical comedy actress, and when it comes to dancing, she can kick as high as the younger Rockettes. She carries the show; in a way she is the show.



Chita Rivera, center, and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes star in Cole Porter's "Can-Can," now playing at the Fisher Theatre.

which to hang songs and dance routines. The setting is the colorful world of Paris in the 1890s. Aristide Forestier, a newly ap-The Abe Burrows story line is pointed, eager judge, is hearing a slender one, just enough on a case against a notorious young

woman accused of performing the "scandalous" can-can dance at a Montmartre cafe.

The chief judge dismisses the were looking somewhere else the matter personally.

when the "crime" was committed and, therefore, cannot testify. The outraged Aristide, wanting to protect the public morals, sets case, because all the witnesses off to Montmartre to investigate

When he sees the "shocking" can-can, he is sure he has enough evidence to ban it. But when he meets the seductive proprietress, Rivera, he is not so sure he wants to. His indecision and his adventures in Montmartre result in a police scandal.

He is disbarred and jailed. Realizing that the can-can is not really so scandalous after all. Aristide goes into business with Pistache and devises a plan to have the dance legalized and the cafe saved.

The story also focuses on Claudine (Erica Paulson), a laundress by day, a can-can dancer in Pistache's cafe by night. Claudia is pursued by two determined men. Boris (Larry Raiken), a penniless Bulgarian sculptor whom she supports and Hilaire Jusac (Michael Connolly), an unscrupulous art critic who tries to win her way. The romantic triangle ends in a hilarious rooftop duel between Claudine's two suitors.

Cole Porter's songs for Can-Can are some of his best. Among them are "C'est Magnifique," "It's All Right With Me," the haunting "I Love Paris" and the lively title song, "Can-Can."

"I Love Paris" is beautifully presented and sung by Rivera. Dressed in a stunning blue gown, she is shown on a rooftop overlooking the lights of Paris.

Besides keeping up with the Rockettes, Rivera does the showstopping number, "The Apache Dance," a dance performed by Gwen Verdon as Claudine in the original.

While Paulson's role as a dancer is less prominent here, she captures the attention of the audience with her comic portrayal of the mixed-up Claudine.

# Theater

Boris is the clown of the show and a throwback to the classic comedians of earlier days, like Bert Lahr. He has some very funny lines and along with his compatriots, Theophile (Don Stitt), Etienne (David Ames) and Hercule (Jack Kryieleison), liven up the action with their bumblings. They do a tremendous job as a quartet in the song "Never, Never Be An Artist.'

James Luisi, as Aristide, the judge who falls in love with Pistache, is appropriately starchy even when he sings in fine tenor voice the suave ballad, "It's All Right With Me.'

Much of the charm of the show are the sets by James Fouchard.

One of the show's outstanding attractions are the Rockettes, with their good looks and highkicking precision dancing.

# Critic takes look back to list worst films of

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Of all the columns I write in any given year, my listing of the 10 worst films of the previous 12 months is always the most fun.

The reason is simple. For once, I can return some of the grief that these movies have caused me. Just giving them a negative review when they first appear at local theaters is not enough, especially since some of them keep showing up, either in second or third runs, or, more often, on videotape.

So what follows is a roll of dishonor. A group of films so bad they don't deserve to have been shown on the same screens as the year's other releases. Some are worse than others, but all of them belong in what I like to call the C.R.U.D. Hall of Shame.

That's the Cinematic Repository of Unconditional Disgrace.

• "Anguish" — This one may have come and gone much too quickly for anyone to remember, which is generally the way it movie. Its gimmicky premise a movie within a movie should be clue enough that there

is no substance here. • "Casual Sex" — There's no great mystery about the plot of this one either. Girls meet guys, girls fall for guys, girls sleep with guys, girls lose guys, girls get guys back. But rest assured, condom use was condoned. It's not an artistic picture, but at least it's socially responsible.

• "Dead Heat" - This Joe Piscopo-Treat Williams vehicle lacked originality, style, wit and substance. That's bad enough. But viewers had every reason to expect more from respected en-

• "Friday the 13th, Part VII: The New Blood" -- How's this for originality - horny teenagers at Crystal Lake get sliced, diced and impaled by Jason the Horrible for no apparent reason. Good grief. Be watching for "Friday the 13th, Part VIII: The Even Newer Blood" at a theater near

 "Funny Farm" — A very disappointing effort from Chevy Chase and Director George Roy Hill. It's not funny. It's not dramatic. It's not even interesting.

There's too much that happens in the story that we never understand. In retrospect, I guess I really don't care much anyway.

• "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" -- There must be something fatal about combining numbers and horror films. Ten years ago, when the original "Halloween" came out, it was a great idea. Today, it's little more than the standard, generic schlock being done by everyone

• "Hot to Trot" — This is the story of a man and his talking horse. Bob Goldthwait plays the man. I'm not sure who plays the horse, but the verdict is still out

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• "Pumpkinhead" — Take the none of his friends do.

Second City returns to the Attic

The Second City Touring Company, originators and leaders of ensemble, improvisational comedy, are returning to the Attic-Theatre where they performed to sell-out houses last February, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

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cliche and preconception possible about a film with a title like in "Kansas" is not that it relied that. Got a clear picture? Then you've got a clear picture of this predictable holiday slasher.

• "Short Circuit 2" - Does that fact that Steve Guttenberg and Ally Sheedy wouldn't return for the sequel mean anything? You bet it does. Robot Johnny 5 has a great personality. Too bad

production is co-sponsored by Unisys.

Second City stages have been the home of some of the greatest comic geniuses to grace film, television and stage. Reading like a Who's Who of comedy, some of these include: Alan Alda, Ed Asner, Shelly Berman, John Belushi, Valerie Harper, Mike Nichols, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Shelly Long, Elaine May, Bill Murray, Joan Rivers, Avery and MasterCard accepted. This Schreiber and David Steinberg.



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The hands then introduce a menagerie including the fourtentacled creature that lashes out across the stage, the slinky coil that endlessly collapses and re-forms itself, two masks in the form of male and female electrical plugs that find each other and connect, and a headless body with a neck that twists into a question mark.

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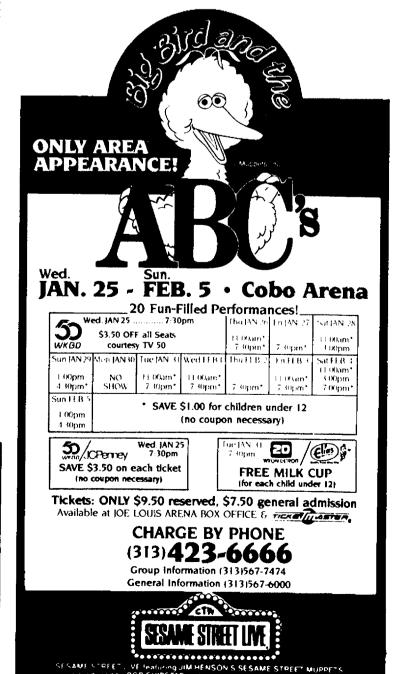
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#### PROGRAMMER/ **ANALYST**

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#### ENTECH SERVICES

567-0050

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48236. **GROSSE** Pointe real estate developer is seeking enthusiastic receptionist. Good telephone skills and light typing necessary. Please send resume to: Rob Mac-Gregor, The Blake Company, 724 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

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Local church, 30 hours. Mature, personable, able to relate easily to people, excellent telephone manner. Efficient typist, some computer skills. References Submit resume and letter of interest to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, Box # S 113

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LEGAL Secretary for downtown Detroit law firm. Send reume to: Ms Engelhardt, 2020 Buhl, Detroit, MI 48226.

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PART- Time word processing secretary. Good verbal and written communication skills, word processing experience necessary. 1- 5, Monday through Friday. 8 Mile-Kelly location. Call 775-8877

**EXPERIENCED** salesperson wanted 3 days per week. Between 8:30 and 5, 884-

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COMPANION Aide, excellent references, 24 hours if needed, Joyce, 776-

COMPANION Aide, care for older people. Monday-Friday, days. Experience, have basic training. 526-0778.

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EXPERIENCED Caregiver. Dependable, honest, excellent references, meals, cleaning, errands. 343-

#### 303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

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PUBLIC SALE: Grosse Pointe School System 1957 Ford Tractor, Model 640 with 6-foot Roseman 3-reel gang mowers and a snow brush. Highest bid. \$1,200 minimum acceptable bid. For information, contact Mr. Larry

Collector 772-7434.

DINING room set, opens to sit 10, china cabinet and buffet, \$525. Ironstone dishes, setting for 8, \$50. Samsonite luggage, 4 pieces plus others, \$75. 40 gallon electric hot water heater, new, \$150. 40 foot extension ladder, aluminum, \$100, 50 gallon fish tank with stand, hood and light, needs some silicone, \$100. 7' sofa bed.

**BEAUTIFUL** Contemporary couch; grey upholstery with black lacquer trim. Purchased in 1987 Kept in storage throughout 1988. Why are we selling it? Couch does not fit decor of our new home, 86'

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NAGEL Commemorative print series, numbers: 8. 11 and 14. Call after 6:30 228-1499. Alice.

**ENTERTAINMENT** center Traditional Cherry wood with cabinetted swivel T.V. shelf. Pull-out VCR stereo shelf. Space for albumns, storage, etc. 57 wide by 54 high by 21 deep. Like new. Used one year. Paid \$800. \$600 or best you know what. 885-9295 after 6 p.m.

CLOCK Sale. Liquidating all clocks, up to 70% off, 5 grandfather clocks at 1/2 price, 2 beautiful Orientals. Also, some antique clocks and pocket watches. Time Center, 19888 Kelly, Harper Woods, 372-9685

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TRENDLE bed, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 885-4762

BEADED Gowns, perfect for pageants. Call before 10 AM. 822-9673.

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#### GROSSE POINTE RELIQUES 14932 KERCHEVAL IN THE PARK 822-0111

**CLEARANCE SALE** Making room for new items!

Come in and see! KIRBY Classic III vacuum cleaner, semi commercial, attachments,

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NIKKOR telephoto S105mm, wide angle S2.8cm, shades and filters, tripod, strobe light, accessories. 777-2407.

0109. After 6 p.m.

### 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

REDUCED PRICED SALE! Queene Anne dropleaf dining room table, \$40. Hepplewhite round leathertop coffe table, \$35. Two mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs, \$15 each. Queene Anne table/desk/console, \$195. Mahogany cabinet with drawer (needs work). Good for entertainment center, \$65. Marbletop walnut French table. \$185. Set of 4 Lyreback dining room chairs, \$80. Figure table lamps with silk shades. \$25 each. Sessions mahogany mantle clock, \$20. Handpainted table lamp with silk shade, \$10. Mahoqany console/credenza with open glass shelves. \$75. Electric banjo wall clock, \$40. Large and

small gold wall mirrors, \$15-\$40. Walnut tea cart, \$80. Pair mahogany end tables, \$45 each. Chinese Chippendale night stand, \$75. Set of 6 green stem crystal water goblets, \$50. Set of dishes with green band near edge, \$50. Set of Noritake dishes with extra pieces, \$200. Mahogany dropleaf dining room table with eatra leaves. \$200. Chippendale mahogany buffet, 62 inches long, \$50. MUCH MORE!

EIGHT foot slate pool table. all accessories included. \$335. 886-0048 after 5.

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COUCH, chair, \$150. Tandy TRS 80 computer with disc drive, \$350. Minolta X370 camera, includes bag, \$175. Call 296-9286.

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#### 410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TORO snow blower, electric start, 20 inch \$175. Tenor sax, electric quitar, 771-0158

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**LOWREY** Citation Theatre Spinet organ, \$900 822-6938

SELMER Signet Special 110 wood clarinet, hardly used. Superb instrument. \$420. 468-8766.

HAMMOND VS-300 organ. Double manual, bass pedals, percussion section. Great condition, \$600.

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# The Missing

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MISSING LINC DISASTER RELIEF! NEW cloth ing, NEW sleeping bags, blankets have been requested by St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield, 569:3054. To help the survivors of the earthquake in Armenia. New items are requested because of the outbreak of disease

DETROIT RESCUE MISSION has requested mens shoes, boots and coats. With the temperature dropping and winter upon us this is an immedi-

BLOOD PRESSURE GAUGE is needed by the State Fair Senior Center. The Church of Jesus Christ is looking for any household items for a family burned out of their home. Drapes, furniture, kitchen items, and bedding are especially

Several agencies have requested STOVES and REFRIGERATORS. If you can help call LINC

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#### 410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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case. \$140 or best offer. 885-3259 SMALL console' PIANO for sale, \$250, 775-6308.

THREE desks, chairs, credenza available. 881-0870 after 6 p.m.

#### 412 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING- Pre- 1965 paper items, scrapbooks, movie magazines, TV guides, sports items, automobile brochures, childrens books, comic books, baseball cards, Beatles, Elvis, Monkees. 875-2154. Mark

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WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

PAYING cash for diamonds, gold, silver, platinum, pocket watches. dental gold. World War II relics, coins, scrap gold, The Gold Shop, 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 774-0966, 10a.m.- 6p.m., Monday- Friday, 10a.m.-5p.m., Saturday.

WANTED: Mickey Mouse Telephone. Working condition. Call 885-7665 or 884-2388.

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#### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

LOVEABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Weifare League Volunteer at 777-5110 (for dogs), 775-7603 (for cats). Weekdays only for both numbers.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel 2 years old. Free to good home. 881-2450.

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has lost and abandoned animals availabe for adoption. This week we have three wonderful young kitties. An adorable, little female, four month old black and brown terrier/ poodle X. A darling tr color female Sheltie X. Beautiful female black Lab X. For more information call 822-5707.

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SHELTIE free to loving home, 5 year male, neutered, shots, child's allergies. 886-8060.

#### 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN Retriever, fully trained, great with kids, must sell to good home Make offer. 884-4026.

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#### 505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND on Somerset near Harper, small, young Pomerian/Terrier mix dog, reddish long hair, male. Well housebroken, well behaved, wonderful with children. Brown woven collar, no tags. Needs it's owner or a loving home. Call 526-8561 mornings before 12 or after 6PM.

LOST, male black & white cat, about 6 years old. Has blue collar with ID tag. Neutered, black with white paws and chest. Last in Richard area on 1-19-89. \$100 REWARD. Please call 884-7945.

LOST, large all white male dog, about 100 lbs, mixed Shepherd. Lost 1-12-89 in Three Mile/ Charlevoix area. PLEASE CALL 884-4059 WITH ANY INFORMATION.

LOST gray and white short haired male cat. Vicinity Stratford Place and East Jefferson, Reward, 886-4077.

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AM/FM cassette, sunroof,

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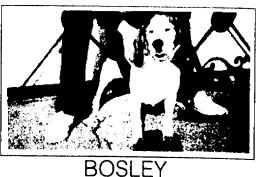
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SINGLE home, small, newly decorated, nice, Alter/ Charlevoix area.

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MACK/ CADIEUX area, 2 or 3 bedroom home. \$495/month plus utilities. 772-4956.

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#### 706 HOUSES FOR RENT

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#### 716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL

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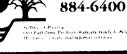
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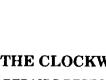
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Bay's Delicatessen, at Berkshiro The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive Mr. C.s. at Grayton. Eloven, between Cadieux and Baldic E Park

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES: Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (812 Mile) Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson Al's Pharmacy, on Harper 2 blocks south of Ten Mile Danny's, Mack/9 Mile Shores Canteen. 12 Mile and Jefferson

IN ROSEVILLE:

ON KELLY ROAD

New Horizon Book Strop, Cittle Mack and 13 Mile 1 block from K Mart.

Canadians 4, Devils 1 Andrew Ricci, Geoff Kimmel, Cliff Magreta and Tim Kimmel scored for the winners. Assisting were Chris Carpenter, Blake Kenny, George Massu, Magreta, Kimmel and Leo Salvaggio.

# Center Ice in The GPHA

#### Mite

#### Magics 3, Coneys 1

With Angelo Lapiana playing well in net, Major Magics beat the NCI Coneys

H.J. Richardson led the Mag as with two goals, assisted by Adam Doughty and Juson Larisev. Paul Rashid's good was as sisted by Rami Zayat and Jack Donnelly, Also playing well for the winners were deremy Scherlinck, Scott Vallee and Jake Wardwell.

Walter Belenky scored for the Coneys on assists from Stephen Owens and Brad Balesky, Justin Mack-soud played well and Bill Van Fassen did a great job de fending the goal.

#### Wings 8, Magics 1

Patrick Marson netted a hat track and Dennis Ignagui scored twice for the winners. Aaron Wodyka, Billy Gnæmer and Marc McCuren added one goal

H.J. Richardson Jaced the Magics' goal.

# South

From page 2C

While Paul and Farr were unbeatable between the pipes, Jim Pappas, Jamie Osborne and Marc Tucker were busy scoring goals. Assisting on the night were Marc Tucker, Peter Bourke, Mike Kisskalt, Steve Tucker and Andy Busse.

Somebody up there has been

looking out for the Grosse Pointe

Snow Birds Ski Club because the

weather has been very delightful

Last week, the Snow Birds

went to Mount Holly for the day

and everyone made their runs before the sleet and snow fell. Despite the spring-like condi-

tions, the slopes have been very

well groomed with manufactured

Beginner skiers, Peter Cline,

John Sullivan, Jason Wikenczy

and John Smigiel earned their

white patch that day. Graduat-

..., to a green patch were Mark

Conrad, Adam Daudelin, John

Hittinger, Kristina Rogers, Phil-

lip Williams, Matt Moran and

Amy Wendt. After mastering the

low intermediate courses. Jeffrey

Barlow, David Bonten and Ni-

cole Norris are now proud bear-

blue patch and are now set to

tackle the all area classes. Those

skiers are Jamie Sweeney, Ryan

Sweeney, Perry Casey and Jay

Ricci. Two members. Shaun

Black and Anne Thomas, have

joined the rank and file of the

Several skiers attained their

ers of yellow patches.

to ski in.

#### Sabres 1, Rockets 1

C.J. Williamson (Sabres) and Richard Garlson (Rockets) played very well in net.

Jason Donohue scored on a breakaway for the Sabres, and Andy Bayko tied the score on an assist from Michael Kasiborski. Charlie Starr, Jeremy Holifield and Michael Schorrer played well for the Sabres

Stallions 5, Sabres 5 The Stallions were paced by Casey Crain and Troy Bergman (two goals each), while Lukas Morawski and Michael Andreas played tough defense.

The Sabres were led by J.B. Cisco's hat trick, goals by Anne Morris and Mark Kajuski, and the playmaking of Jeremy Holifield. Dan Tanheimer and Chariev Starr. Devon Allard added a pretty goal for the Stallions.

The Sabres' Anthony Schorrer and the Stallions' K.C. Anderson both provided spectacular goaltending.

Stars 2, Raiders I Led by the goaltending of

South (6-7-1) will play at

Despite losing to Wayne in its

second meet of the season, South

recorded a school-record 139

Snow Birds find easy flying weather

list also. Lindsay Simmons, Ad-

rien Cline and Jackie Rogers

the chair lifts. At this rate it

won't be long until they gradu-

ate into the snow birds.

have all earned their green patch. natch and are starting to ride

Southgate Anderson Jan. 28.

Gymnastics

Kristin Campbell and goals by Steve Dely and John Lawrence, the Stars were victorious. Joey Barratta scored for the Raiders.

#### Flames 5, Stallions 1 Aaron Schumaker led the scor

ing with four goals, and Robby Starrs had one goal. Natalie Brewer skated a fine game and came up with three assists.

Matthew Kenney, Brandon Przepiorka and Brett Fletcher all had assists to lead the Flames. Jimmy Peterka did a fine job between the pipes for the winners.

The Stallions' only goal, assisted by Crain and Bergman was scored by Devon Allard.

#### Flames 4, Talons 2

Wrestling

East Detroit.

the E.M.L.

Aaron Schumaker had another big game with two goals and an assist. Eric Przepiorka scored and Starrs scored once to go with two assists. Patrick White, who had an assist, skated well for the Flames.

Nathan Ascencio did a fine job in goal for the Flames, as defensemen Matthew Beardsley

Kelly Reed and Tom Murphy

wrestled well, according to

Coach Larry Carr, despite the

team getting pounded, 74-0, by

Karnik and 5-year-old Rasika

Karnik all earned their white

The Snow Birds Ski Club will

For information on the Snow

be taking trips on Feb. 11, Feb.

20, Feb. 25 and March 11.

South is 1-6 overall and 1-4 in

and Lauren Klein held the Talons at bay.

Abbey Fox and Clint Carpenter buried goals for the Talons, with Ryan Durant drawing an assist. Andy Sheldon did a fine job in the net.

#### Raiders 4, Coneys 1

John Staniszewski started the Raider scoring and Michael Curis, Bobby Ritter and Joey Baratta followed suit. Mike Getz had two assists.

Kurt Faber scored for the Co-

#### Talons 5, Stars 1

Abbey Fox's goal and three assists paced the winners. Clint Carpenter added two goals and Andy Murphy and Mary Meade each scored once.

Adam Raab, Meade, Ryan Durant and Mark Borushko added assists. Andy Shelden got the win in net, while Kyle Swanson and Joey Versical had strong games.

Danny Scott scored for the Proform Stars. Mike Barger, Adam Gorczyka and Alex Williams all played aggressively for the Stars.

#### Devils 5, Bruins 2

Eric Dunlap scored his third hat trick of the season and Ryan Cordier and Jeff Thomas netted the other Devil goals. Tom-Smith picked up the win in net and Rob Thiel assisted.

Jack Ryan scored twice for the Bruins, with an assist going to Matt Descamps. Ben Weaver and Nick Linn skated well for the Bruins.

#### Bruins 4, Stars 1

Francis Rodriguez, Matt Descamps, Jordan Damm and Jack Rvan scored for the winners, Assists went to Ross Gerbasi and all four scorers.

Jeff Kuester had an excellent game in goal. Steve Dely scored for the Stars, with an assist going to Gorczyka.

#### Devils 4, Arrows 3

Eric Dunlap scored twice and Whitney Gage and Drew Frank-

Devils, Jon Paul Delaurier made some great saves in goal.

Clint Carpenter (2) and Adam Raab scored for the Talon Ar rows, while Andrew Murphy, Kyle Swanson and Mary Meade all skated well.

#### Rockets 1, Sabres 1

Jason Donohue scored for the Sabres and Aaron Bayko tied it for the Rockets in the third re-

Megan Robson and Chris Smith.

Kevin Kasiborski scored twice, and assisted on Jon Solaka's goal for the Leafs in this predistrict game. Browe Merriweather opened the scoring for the Blackhawks who got the last two goals of the game from Frank

#### Rebels 3, Leafs 2

this close one, despite goals by Joe Lucido and Solaka. Drawing an assist was C.T. Terry. Goalie James Robinson, defenseman Tony Bommarito and Matt Weaver played strong games for the Leafs.

#### Canadians 2, Devils 1

Canadians 2, SCS Devils 0

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Scoring for the Blue Devils was Andy Hunt, assisted by lin tallied as well to lead the Andy Warner and Jackson.

#### Jake Linder stayed strong in

Rockets goalie Rickey Carlson got strong support from J.C. Tibbits and Sammy Toco Sabres goalie C.J. Williamson was outstanding, as were teammates

#### Leafs 3, Hawks 3

The Mr. Q Travel Leafs lost

Geoff Kimmel recorded one goal and an assist in the win. Andrew Ricci also scored and J.P. Hanna assisted. In the last minute of play, Aaron Ascencio scored for the Devils. Assisting were Matt Lariscy and Ian Mc-Millan.

#### Behi Rabbini earned the shutout, and Andrew Ricci blasted a short-handed goal and Geoff Kimmel punched in the second goal. Dan Sylvester and Ricci as-

Hawks 8, Leafs 1 Matt Benfer earned a hat trick, with Todd Goodwin, Nick Miotke, Alex Fedirko, Browe Merriweather and Peter Sullivan scoringthe other goals. Assists came from Peter Tocco (2), Merriweather (2), Benfer and Miotke.

Michael Shepard, assisted by Kevin Kasiborski, scored for the Leafs. Other support came from Nate Bayko, Chris Amsden and Nick Weir, Goalie James Robinson made some excellent saves.

#### Hawks 6, Devils 0

Frank Zimmer netted five goals, three of them unassisted to pace the Blackhawks.

Matt Prozaki earned his first shutout in net. Todd Goodwin scored once, assited by Peter Sullivan. Playmakers included Ann Halpin, Ron Vallan and Brent

lan McMillan, Matt Lariscy and Tim Brady skated well for the Devils.

#### Bantam

#### Spitfires 3, Flames 1

Third period goals by Ty Telegadas John Morreale broke open a close game, giving the G.P. Spitfires the win. Brad Kimmel's second-period goal tied the game for the Spitfires.

Dino Ricci, Dale Ihrie, Peter Bogos, Bill O'Keefe and Morreale assisted for the unbeaten Spitfires.

#### Spitfires 4, Islanders 1

The Spitfires extended their winning streak to six by defeating the Ann Arbor Islanders.

Telegadas scored off of a Mark Schweitzer rebound, and Morreale slammed the second goal in the second period. Jeff Giacobbe rifled a slap shot to score in the third period, with the assist going to O'Keefe. Dan Le-Febvre scored the final goal, with the assist going to

# Flotilla 12-01 safety course

Alexia Williams, Kashmir Birds, please call 885-2364.

A class in Boating Safety and Seamanship will be offered at Kelly Junior High School begin-

ning Monday, Feb. 13. The class is being sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-01.

The classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 11 weeks. The fee is \$20 for the first family member, and \$10 for each additional member.

The course includes lessons on boat handling, legal requirements, charts, compasses, piloting, weather, navigation, and more

Kelly is located in East De-

For further information, call Sue D'Herde at 882-4435, or Nick Dutts at 465-5344.

Registrations are being accepted through Feb. 27.

# Boating class begins Feb. 14

Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-10 will begin a 14-week safe boating class beginning Tuesday,

The class, which will cover topics on boat handling, marine

The United States Coast chures. There is a \$20 fee per master student textbook and workbook. Additional workbooks for family members can be obtained for \$10 each. Both the workbook and textbook are valu-

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