Tiny town offers big safety lessons for kids

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

A five-block town just for little people is being built at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Called Safety Town, it will be used to teach up to 270 prekindergartners everything they need to know about public safety.

Safety Town is a cooperative effort between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the public safety departments in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The originator and driving

force behind Safety Town is Park resident Mary Mc-Caughey.

When she and her husband, Timothy, moved back to the Pointes they brought with them the idea of Safety Town. She had a vague idea about what it was and pitched the idea to George Eddington, director of community education for the public schools. Eddington told her it was a

great idea and that she could

head the committee to get it started.

McCaughey knew a little about Safety Town because it was offered in Upper Arlington, Ohio, where she and her family lived. "Every kid in Arlington did it," she said of Safety Town.

But knowing a little bit about something was a long way from building a town. The first thing McCaughey had to do is get school board approval, which she did. Then she had to get support from six public

safety departments, raise funds, build buildings, name roads, get vehicles, develop a curriculum and get qualified instruction. After a year of work, Safety Town will be open for business in June.

Why did McCaughey go through all the work? "It really was a selfish reason," she said. "I wanted it for my daughter."

Her 4-year-old daughter will be attending one of the first Safety Town classes this summer in prepartion for entering kindergarten in the fall. It'll be

a couple of years before her second daughter is old enough to attend Safety Town.

Actually, McCaughey didn't create Safety Town all by herself. She had the support of the residents and public safety and school officials on the Safety Town committee.

Safety Town will consist of several miniature buildings some replicas of actual Grosse Pointe businesses - streets, a traffic light, sidewalks, crosswalks, a school crossing and traffic signs. The town will be

laid out in the Barnes school parking lot on Morningside.

As well as learning safety rules as pedestrians, the youngsters will cruise Safety Town in metal Big Wheels and learn the rules of the road. When the kids arrive at Safety Town, the Big Wheels will be parked in a lot behind the Safety Town school.

To make Safety Town possible, many residents, businesses

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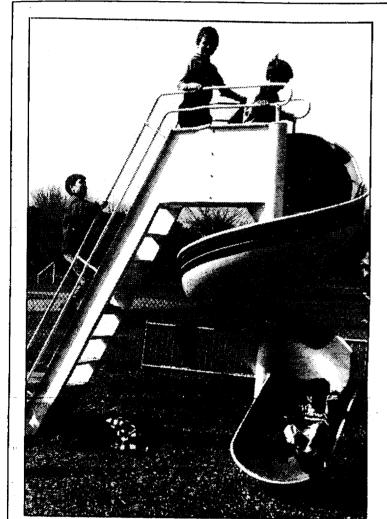
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Spring!

Time to shed the coats and put on a frilly bonnet spring fever is in the air. All it takes are some zaps of the warming rays of the sun to get the fever. Youngsters at Defer Elementary School race up and slide down the play equipment, spending all that energy they stored up



Photos by Peter J. Birkner

over the winter. At the right, 7-month-old Emily Munsterman of the Park adds her considerable charm to a fine day. Her parents are Rita and Gregg Munsterman.

More spring photos are on page 12A.

Play ball, skate, jog — but not on Pointe streets

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By Donna Walker

Staff Writer Spring is here, awakening joggers, bicyclists and skaters from their winter slumber.

However, before suiting up or putting on those wheels, you should know where you're allowed to roam.

According to the Michigan Uniform Traffic Safety Code, which all of the Pointes have adopted, it is illegal to walk or jog in the street where sidewalks are provided.

Also, "A person who is on roller skates or who is riding in, or by means of, coasters, toy vehicle, or similar device shall not go on any roadway, except while crossing a street on a crosswalk," the code states. In other words, a person

can't rollerskate, skateboard, rollerblade, ride a scooter or drive a go-cart in the street.

"The streets are made for vehicles. It's as simple as that," said Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patter-

Bike riding is permitted in the street, under certain conditions.

bicyclists must follow a

of the traffic rules, including riding on the far right-hand side of the road," said Sgt. James Smith of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

Bicyclists must also use proper hand signals when turning or stopping, ride no more than two abreast, and use a bicycle light and reflectors when riding at night, Smith said.

An ordinance in Grosse Pointe Woods requires that people 12 or under must ride their bicycles or tricycles on the sidewalk, according to Patterson. Children between the ages of 12 and 15 may ride in the street with parental consent, he said.

"We will and have ticketed little kids who are riding in the street, but they're usually just the kind of tickets where a parent has to sign and return it," Patterson said. "We just want the parent to be aware of what the child is doing."

Public safety officials in the other Pointes also urge parents to tell their children to ride on the sidewalk until they are at least 12 years old. They also recommend that bicyclists of all ages wear helmets. "As a police officer, I've had personal experience with automobile-bicycle accidents, in which it was critical that the

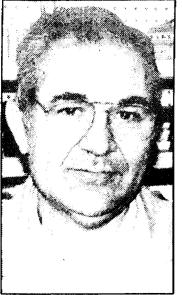
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Costas Koupparis

By Rose Palazzolo Special Writer

Nestled on the corner of Fairfax and Beaconsfield is Fairfax Market in Grosse Pointe Park. The store is best known, not for the fresh produce on the shelves, but for its friendly, upbeat owner, Costas (Gus) Koupparis.

Koupparis, 58, has an uncanny memory for people's names and customers say he makes them feel like more than just another customer. Instead, they say, they feel like they are going to visit a dear friend when they stop in the store.



Costas Koupparis

In fact, if you live in the Park, especially below Jefferson, and Koupparis doesn't know you, you must be new to the area.

"I have been facing the public all the time, since I was very young. I guess I have a good memory," he said.

Koupparis came to the United States in 1952 from Cyprus. Armed with only "a couple suits and a heavy coat,' Koupparis, then 20, left the little island in the northeast corner of the Mediterranean for a "better life."

"I made about 50 cents a week in a clothing store in Cyprus," Koupparis said.

He stayed with relatives in Detroit and quickly found a job at Chrysler.

"I couldn't get up early, though," he said. "I was supposed to get up at 6 a.m. and I didn't like that too much.'

When forced to talk about himself, Koupparis shyly smiles and changes the subject to the Fairfax Market and how he got into the grocery business.

He and his uncle bought a store on the west side of Detroit in 1961 and ran it for 10 years until he found the small store on Beaconsfield and Fairfax, which he bought from a relative. Since then Koupparis has turned the family business into

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push effort, seek funds

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Still determined to break free from Detroit, organizers proposing another "Pointe" are planning a fundraiser to create a war chest.

The organizers hope to raise money to pay for their battle to secede from the city of Detroit and form a new city, East Pointe.

The East Pointe area is bounded by Mack, Balfour, Bedford-Hayes, Kelly and Kingsville. It includes 43,000 residents, 17,673 homes, 1,350 businesses and has an area of 5.1 miles.

The Detroit secession effort is not related to the 1987 failed attempt by an East Detroit man to get his city renamed East Pointe to avoid negative connotations associated with the name "Detroit." Currently, the same East Detroit man, George Lawroski, is again attempting to change the city's name, this time to Eastpointe (one word).

The Detroit group's organizers say they are trying to protect their neighborhoods from the encroachment of serious crime and blight.

Last October, organizer Douglas R. Allor said neighborhoods in the area he dubbed East Pointe can no longer wait for the city of Detroit to curb crime. Since then, he and fellow East Pointe leader David

Chesney said crime has gotten

"It's got to stop," said Chesney, a Detroit Department of Public Works employee. "East Pointe will put a stop to it. People are just totally fed up."

Before the East Pointe area can secede, it has to either get voters in all of Detroit to approve the secession or it has to get the state's Home Rule statute changed. The amended rule, as proposed by Allor, would make it possible for small areas of large cities to break away and from a new city if the voters in the affected areas approve the move.

As Allor envisions his amendment to the Home Rule law, if an area secedes, then all infrastructure and support equipment that the parent city formerly used in the seceded area must be turned over to the new city, which would then pay the original city, such as Detroit, for services such as water and sewers.

The new city also would get ownership of the schools in the affected area and could create its own school district.

Allor and his fellow East Pointe committee members have worked out a proposed budget for their new city, and believe they can provide better services, including police and schools, than they currently reSee SKATE, page 22A

10 vie for 3 school seats

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Ten people have turned in petitions to get their names on the June 10 ballot for the Grosse Pointe school board.

Three seats will be contested with no incumbents seeking reelection.

Three people have their eyes on the one year left on the late Fred Adams' term of office. Donald Badaczewski, Robert Brownell and Frank Sladen have filed for that position. All three candidates live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Currently, Jon Gandelot holds the seat, to which he was appointed after Adams' death late last year.

Trustees Vince LoCicero and Jane Nutter have decided not to seek re-election to four-year terms.

Seven people have filed petitions for those two seats. They are Julie Bourke of Grosse Pointe Farms, Beverly Burns, Catherine Cazabon and Louis Prues all of Grosse Pointe City, and Alfred Fox, Patricia Ihrie and Linda Schneider, all of

See SECEDE, page 19A Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Childbirth center at Cottage open

Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center invites the community to celebrate its grand opening on Sunday, April 14.

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Final architectural and decorator touches now are being added to the nine private labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) rooms which will be open for viewing from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mothers-to-be, their families and friends will have an opportunity to talk with the uniquely trained mother-baby

nurses and learn more about "Inn"timate Weekend at the the philosophy of family centered maternity care at Cottage Hospital.

For the open house, the spacious, private rooms will be accented with clothing and accessories from the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop and Jacobson's Grosse Pointe stores.

There will be birthday cake and beverages for everyone who attends and opportunities to win family passes to the Detroit Zoo, as well as the grand prize of an Ultimate

River Place Inn.

The Ultimate "Inn"timate Weekend includes a suite with sitting area, minibar and jacuzzi, chilled champagne on arrival, gourmet chocolates at turndown and a full breakfast. The Detroit Zoo family membership offers free admission to the park for one year, an informative newsletter and the opportunity to participate in "members only" programs and events.

In addition to the door prizes, canvas bags, perfect for carry. ing baby's things or for a trip to the market, will be distributed to the first 500 adults attending the open house.

Cottage Hospital, an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System, is located at 159 Kercheval Ave., one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking in the Cottage Hospital parking deck will be available during the open house.

For more information on Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center, call 881-BABY (881-2229). For a referral to an obstetrician or other physician on staff at Cottage Hospital, call 881-1800.

Basketballs taken — no fooling

Residents in the Korte-Alter area April 1 helped police catch suspected basketball thieves.

They noticed youths were checking driveways. When they entered the driveways, they were empty-handed. When they left, they were carrying basketballs. Police found the youths in the area trying to hide the basketballs.

The three youths were detained and referred to the Detroit Youth Assistance Program.

Marijuana found; motorist arrested

Park detectives' suspicions were correct when they stopped a car for carrying suspected marijuana March 29.

The detectives had reason to believe that marijuana was being transported in a car. They obtained a search warrant and stopped the car at St. Paul and Audubon. The suspected marjiuana was confiscated and the driver arrested.

NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper. All items for the Sports and

Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.



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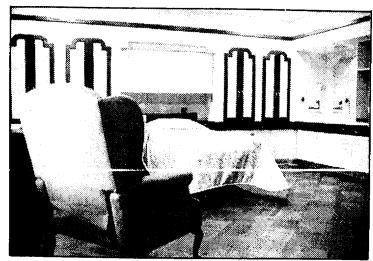
ding announcement March 28 should have said that Gary Simon of Kenmore, N.Y. was the best man. Glen Simon of Charlotte, N.C., also the groom's brother, was a groomsman.

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A photo caption that appeared March 28 should have said that Anthony J. Skomski was signing a welcome home banner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial







Photos by Rosh Sillars

The new labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) rooms at Cottage Hospital will be open to the public Sunday, April 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. There are nine LDRP rooms, each with a dining area and private bath.



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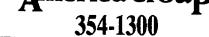
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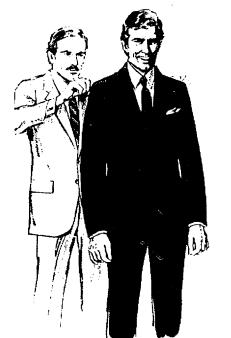
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Park to begin sidewalk repairs

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Residents in the northeast corner of Grosse Pointe Park have been seeing spots in recent weeks.

Actually, the spots are fluorescent orange dots on sidewalk slabs that need to be replaced. Though the spots are not contagious, they will be costly probably about \$100 apiece.

The Park will embark on a four- to five-year sidewalk repair program this summer. The first area of the city to get sidewalk slabs replaced is between Mack and St. Paul and Cadieux and Bedford.

James Ellison, director of

public services, said 43,000 square feet of sidewalk have been marked for replacement, as well as 21,000 square feet of driveway approaches.

The average sidewalk slab is 6 by 6 feet, which means some 1,200 squares will be replaced. That's the good news.

The bad news is that homeowners are responsible for the maintenance of their sidewalks. Park officials are currently seeking bids for a single contractor to replace the sidewalk slabs, and therefore they do not know yet what the replacement costs will be for homeowners.

However, Grosse Pointe City

Area slated for sidewalk repairs in Park HARVARD RD. GRAYTON BISHOP RD. YORKSHIRE RD. KENSINGTON RD. WHITTIER RD St. Clare AUDUBON THREE MILE DR

last year received what it considered a very good bid of \$2.60 per square foot for sidewalk replacements. Based on the average 36-square-foot sidewalk slab, that's \$93.60 a square.

Also, some property owners will be required to replace their driveway approaches, which are 6 inches thick and more costly than the 4-inch-thick sidewalk squares.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the city will try to work with homeowners to come up with a payment plan for qualified applicants and, perhaps, for those who have a lot of squares to replace.

"We'd like to make it as, convenient as possible - within reason," he said.

Homeowners will have the option of letting the city's contractor replace the squares or making their own arrangements for sidewalk repairs.

Krajniak said the city will probably be able to have the work done at a lower cost than the individual homeowner because it will be getting quotes on the entire project.

He said he hopes to get the sidewalk repairs started by early summer.

Krajniak and Ellison stressed that sidewalks are the responsibility of the homeowners and it is in their best interests to have them repaired. Not only are poor sidewalks unsightly, but they are also dangerous to pedestrians and pose a liability to homeowners.

It has been 10 years since the Park's last sidewalk repair program. Ellison plans to continue the work each year until repairs for the entire city are completed in four to five years.

Farms, Woods consider block grants

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

They've checked it once, they've checked it twice, and now, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods are each submitting a Community Development Block Grant wish

list to Wayne County. The Farms and Woods each qualify for \$80,500 under the federal Community Develop-ment Block Grant (CDBG) program for fiscal year 1991, which begins July 1.

Under the program, the federal government gives tax dollars back to communities to spend in specified ways - such as helping low-income residents make necessary repairs to their homes by offering low-interest loans.

Block grants, administered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), are based on pop-

continue to support projects in the Farms and Woods that have been funded by block grant money in fiscal 1990.

Following a public hearing on the matter last month, the Farms city council decided to allocate the \$80,500 the city

provement Street Paving Program; \$2,000 to Services for Older Citizens; \$10,000 to the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation System; \$7,500 to the Minor Home Repair Program; \$15,000 to the Exterior Property Maintenance Code Program; and \$22,500 for housing rehabilitation.

The remaining \$3,500 will be used by the city administration to cover architectural costs and other overhead expenses.

Richard G. Solak, Grosse Pointe Farms assistant city

crease as the number of people in the household increases, Solak said.

The Minor Home Repair Program, operated by Services for Older Citizens, helps low income seniors fix minor problems, such as a leaky faucet. will receive in fiscal 1991 In In the Exterior Property this way: \$20,000 to the Public Im resident with a low to moderate income may receive a deferred loan to paint his house or otherwise fix up the exterior to bring it up to code. A lien is

put on the deed to the house, and the loan is repaid when the house is sold, Solak said.

Similar loans are available through the Farms' Housing Rehabilitation Program. These loans are for more extensive projects, that involve making internal and external improvements on a house to bring it up

to code, according to Solak. At its April 1 meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to spend the city's 1991 fiscal CDBG funds in this way: \$8,000 to the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation System; \$36,950 for facade zone improvements; \$27,500 for minor home repair; and \$8,050 for administration costs. Facade zone improvement funds help commercial property owners improve the exteriors of their businesses along Mack and have made possible the "Streetscape" program, which has included the installation of new sprinklers and plants along Mack, said Phillip Belcher, Woods assistant city administrator. The Farms' and Woods' plans still must be approved by HUD. If they are not, the cities will be asked to submit other plans for the money. Pollick said the cities probably won't receive fiscal 1991 CDBG funds until July or August.





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Merchants support playscape

Grosse Pointe Park merchants are helping raise funds for a new playscape at Patterson Park. The merchants — including Jim Odell of Pointe Printing, from the left, Heidi Van Becelaere and Puss the cat of Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic and Gene Mulier of Mulier's Market have containers in their stores designated for contributions to the playscape.

The coins are part of the Pennies from Heaven fundraiser conducted by the Playscape in the Park Committee. The goal is to raise \$10,000 - which is 1 million pennies and would require a 95-mile-long penny roll.

The pennies, however, won't be stacked - they'll be poured over the Defer Elementary School gym. Those who want to help cover the floor with pennies and, in the process, build a \$50,000 playscape for Park kids can dump their pennies at the school anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

For more information about the playscape or the Pennies from Heaven fundraiser, call Gigi Wyman, the project general coordinator, at 331-9927.

Shine's contract extended

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Calling his work "superb," the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Monday extended Superintendent Edward Shine's contract for one year.

In a statement read by board President Carl D. Anderson, and approved unanimously by the board, Shine's performance was credited with creating an "era of good feeling" between the school district and the community.

"Edward Shine has per-

House burglarized

A home in the 1200 block of Balfour in the Park was broken into shortly after 9 p.m. April

Entry was gained by break-

ing a window in a sunroom extensive conversations about and reaching in to unlock the door. The loss was not im- what we want to achieve and mediately-knownt ----- I'm overjoyed that the board

formed exceptionally well in his first year as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System," the statement said. "In general, an 'era of good feeling' has occurred under his capable leadership. This is a credit to his personal integrity as well as (to) his vision of what our schools ought to be."

tract it made with him when he was appointed in January, 1990.

Shine also will receive a 7 percent increase in his base salary of \$95,000 and an allowance to pursue his doctorate at Columbia Teacher's College. With the year extension, Shine's contract now expires June 30, 1994.

Shine was obviously pleased. "The board and I have had

me because certainly I wish to what we have achieved and continue to make a commit-ment to the board and the ' children of Grosse Pointe."



The board extended the con-



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ulation.

The population of the Farms and Woods is too small for them to receive block grant funds directly from HUD, so instead, they have an agreement with Wayne County.

The county applies for the CDBG funds, and then directs the money it recieves to various small municipalities within its boundaries, based on their populations.

Wayne County acts as middleman for 32 communities. Each has less than 50,000 residents, said John Pollick, director of the Wayne County community development division.

Once these communities find out how much CDBG money they are eligible for in the upcoming fiscal year, they must submit their plans for the money to the county, which in turn submits the plans to HUD for approval.

The Farms, which has a population of 10,550, and the Woods, which has a population of 17,715, each received \$70,000 for the current fiscal year (1990).

The 1991 CDBG funds will

Get hooked on math

William Hart, named Professor of the Year in Michigan by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, will present "Hooked on Math" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, April 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

He will demonstrate how to hink mathematically during an entertaining evening of counter-intuitive surprises.

The one-evening lecture fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Call 881.7511.

manager, said the Public Improvement Street Paving Program will include the installation throughout the city of more sidewalk ramps for the handicapped.

Services for Older Citizens will use its \$2,000 to provide senior citizens who have been abused or neglected with help from a social worker and/or a registered nurse, Solak said.

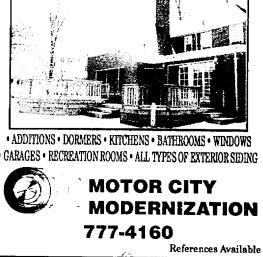
The Pointes Area Assisted Transportation System provides door-to-door mini-bus transportation for low to moderate income senior citizens and handicapped individuals in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

A person who lives alone and who has an annual income of \$14,450 or less may qualify for "low-income" status, and a person who lives alone and has an annual income of \$14,451 to \$23,150 may qualify for "moderate income" status, Solak said. Qualifying amounts in-



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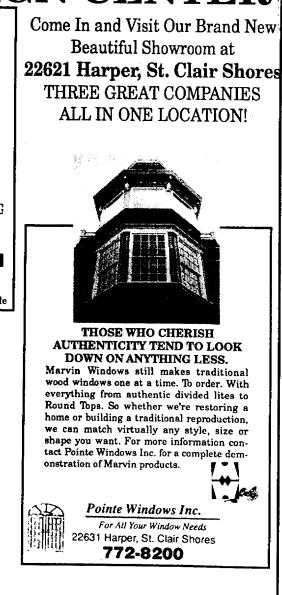
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April 12.

Renovation tribulation

Poor baby, she has been standing, more or less, since 1916. Her value lies mostly in the sentimental hearts of her owners and the city assessor's insatiable mind. In truth, she is tired and more than a little shabby.

A year ago it was decided that a partial facelift was in order for critical areas of our aging abode. It had been 17 years since the kitchen and master bedroom had seen a fresh coat of paint and several decades since floors and countertops had gotten any attention. It was long past time to address the situation.

After calling several construction companies and wading through bids and differing concepts, it was decided that instead of major surgery, cosmetic enhancement would have to suffice. Grandiose plans were modified to realistic goals within budget. We decided to contract the job ourselves. Some would say, "Big mistake." And there were days we would have agreed. However, if one could hold onto one's sanity and sense of humor, it might be worth it. No, no, for there are always surprises. We became accustomed to hearing the words "oh, oh," with some regularity throughout the seven weeks we shared our home with our extended family.

I would offer some words of advice to anyone about to undertake home renovation. First, forget about any sense of order or routine within the home. Schedules are made to be broken. Never plan an appointment for a day when workmen are expected.

Second, throw modesty out the window. It is simply too great a strain to put on a pretty face early in the morning, before your first cup of coffee. It is amazing how quickly I became comfortable in the guise of a bag lady. While our bedroom was being painted, our clothes were strewn about neighboring rooms and there was a constant treasure hunt in pursuit of underwear, shoes, etc. We had to allot twice the usual time to dress as the search often took unexpected turns such as bumping into wet paint on door jams, necessitating another change of clothes.

Most of the people whose help we sought in our refurbishing were young enough to be our children and were blessed with either great humor or good manners - I'm not sure which, probably both. At least they curtailed outright laughter when witnessing me wander the halls in my old bathrobe with tangled hair and no makeup. We quickly learned to navigate the mine fields of our home; open paint cans, buckets of hardware, ladders, rolls of flooring, etc.

As a former semi-organized person, it was a little frightening to see how easily I fell into the habit of slovenliness. For the first few days I was mildly agitated at the inconvenience, but quickly became comfortable amid utter chaos. For seven weeks I was able to ignore the mess, which only made the ultimate cleanup more horrendous. My cleaning help took one look and bolted for Hawaii.

Clife friend dropped in to survey the progress midway through and suggested we call one of those professional cleaning services that come in after a fire. Another suggested we invest in a \$1,300 purification system, knowing I was easily affected by fumes and assuming the house would never again be dust-free enough for my lungs! We had actually moved out for a few nights because of breathing problems. When I became bored with writing messages on table tops, I did call in an angel to help me clean and a saint who did all the rugs.

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The Boy Scouts tell us to "be prepared." I'm not sure it's possible. No amount of choreographing could have anticipated the glitches. The people we interviewed ran the gamut from the "I don't do windows" types to the chatty Kathys. We did learn that everyone in the trades knew someone else who could help us in some department and that was enormously gratifying.

We have made some wonderful new friends who are now practically family. We can lend some hearty endor ments, give great recommendations and character references. The house is as clean as it's going to be, take it or leave it. The odors are dissipating. The nerve endings are mending and we are pleased with the results. Does the end justify the means? The jury is still out!



Karen Presutti, left, Bon Secours Hospital respiratory therapist, vide further information: 884explains the importance of proper assessment of a cardiac arrest 2242. victim to students at Grosse Pointe South High School. The twoday heart-saver course for students was facilitated by Bon Se-

Students learn CPR

Several Bon Secours health said Rick Zahodnic, supervisor of care professionals recently spent cardiopulmonary services at Bon four days in the Grosse Pointe Secours Hospital. "Although school system teaching the they were a little nervous, they heart-saver course to 600 tenth- took the subject matter seriously grade students.

For two consecutive days dur- good job and completing the ing their gym period, students at course." North and South high schools were taught life-saving tech- CPR can contact Bon Secours niques by basic life support instructors from Bon Secours cardi- ment at 779-7900. opulmonary services organizational development and community education departments.

After learning the material, students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their acquired skills on a mannequin, and take a written test on basic cardiac life support. Upon completion of the course, they received CPR-cards issued through the American Heart Association. "The students did very well,"

South plans 10th

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1981 will hold its 10-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Class reunion committee members Debbie Wade, Robert Kitchen, Teresa Trombley and Priscilla Wood, have employed Reunions, A Class Organization Inc. to organize the event.

For more information, call 1-800-397-0010 or write

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Center for Peace and Conflict Studies will sponsor a "Lunch with the Ambassador" program from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in the Alumni House lounge.

Dr. Niels Hansen, former German ambassador to Israel and permanent representative to NATO, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "Atlantic Alliance Standing the Test: The Role of NATO in a

Photographers invited

Photographers are invited to the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan at Greenfield in Dearborn, Saturday and Sunday, for the giant used camera show and model shoot: Photorama USA.

The show will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4. A hot line will pro-

More than 100 dealers will display new and used as well as hard-to-find photo equipment, including cameras and lenses, and antique and collectible photographia. Most of the dealers will be prepared to buy, sell or trade equipment.

A workshop on model photography will be offered both days. The times will be announced at the show and admission to the workshops is free with admission to the show.

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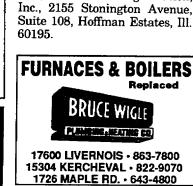
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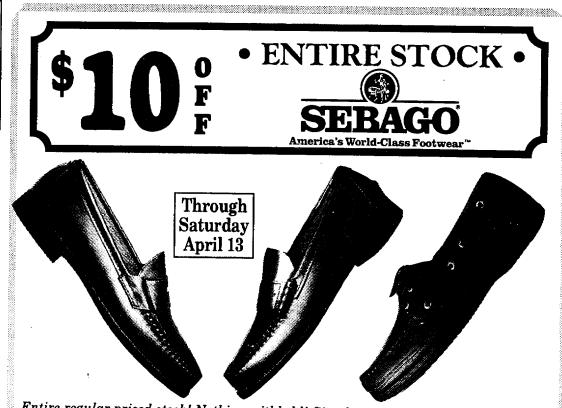
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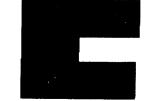
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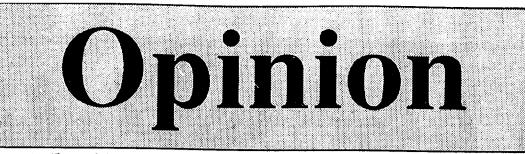
If the yuppies are dead, it's no great loss

In last week's issue, Time magazine once again pronounced the death of the yuppies and their values in the United States.

Time may be wrong, as it so often is when it tries to encapsulate modern America in a phrase, or it may be right, as it occasionally is. Other Americans may even ask, "Who cares whether the yuppies still live or whether they are finally dead?"

The magazine contends that people first began to be described as yuppies in 1985 when the word was "used as an adjective modifying the noun greed." But the word no sooner became popular than the news media began to play taps. Or so Time claims.

It adds that the flashy lifestyle was "doomed by the old-money values of President-elect George Bush" in 1988 and that the "fading finances of corporate raiders" in 1989, the arrival of the recession in 1990 and the waging of the Gulf war in 1991 finally led to the death of the



yuppies "beyond dispute."

Yet we think it is worth noting that if the people who became known as "yuppies" are finally being phased out, it will be no big loss. Especially if you see yuppies as young, high-income people who reside in an urban atmosphere, display a selfish and ostentatious lifestyle and claim to be part of the "me" generation.

But in communities such as the Grosse Pointes the term never was really applicable even to those people who in another environment might have claimed membership.

Some observers might insist that the Pointes weren't even eligible because their distance from New York and the age of their residents disqualified them from the group even when it was still alive.

Maybe so. As a haven of old money, the Pointes never have taken up lightly with passing fads, with flashy living or even with the styles made popular in Bloomfield Hills and its environs.

Yes, the Pointes have remained a down-to-earth, no-nonsense community. The people vote in substantial proportions when the candidates and the issues appeal to their generally conservative political natures but occasionally they show some independence even from the orthodox Republican line.

Once in a while, they even get excited about political proposals, especially if they are likely to cost more money. Two plans to expand the public library have been voted down in recent years and the explanation couldn't be merely that both elections came at inopportune times.

The community has remained on a fairly even keel although its population has declined slightly in the last 20 years. Even the number of minority residents has remained comparatively stable.

No, the yuppies didn't take hold in the Pointes, if the term applies to those who Time says had "a sense of generational entitlement" rooted in the prosperity of the 1950s and 1960s. The Pointes learned long ago that you never can get something for nothing and that there is, in fact, no free lunch.

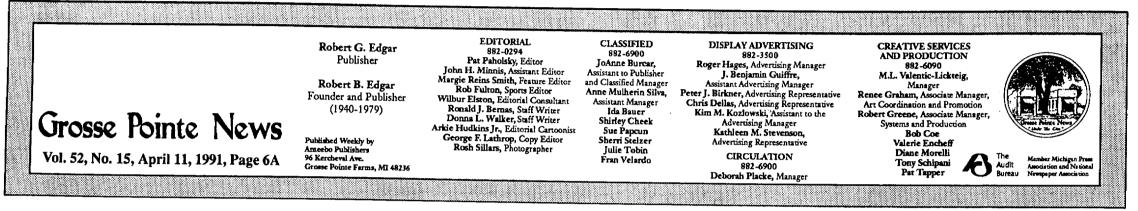
So, indeed, if the yuppies are dead, the obituaries just won't be noted in the Pointes. At least not until another generation comes along to claim a new identity.

The point of the Time article is that with the death of the yuppies, the simple life is back, and that "tired of trendiness and materialism, Americans are rediscovering the joys of home life, basic values and things that last."

But those always have been the basic values of the Pointes. Few Pointers have an identity crisis. Most know who they are. And, more important, they feel that they have been enjoying the good life all along, despite an occasional family or economic setback.

So they are alert to any proposal that would harm that prized community asset — the excellent quality of life — and vigorously oppose any threat to it, whether from yuppies or from people seeking to expand the Detroit City Airport, for example.

So, goodbye, yuppies, we never really knew you but we're glad you've come to your senses at last.



A case of split personality

The U.S. news media apparently have a bad case of split personality over their relations with President George Bush.

On the one hand, the news media are still seething over the restrictions that the Bush administration imposed on their attempts to cover the war in the Persian Gulf.

At the same time, however, the news media welcome Bush's Trequent press conferences. A recent study showed he had held 88 formal meetings with the media during his first two years in office.

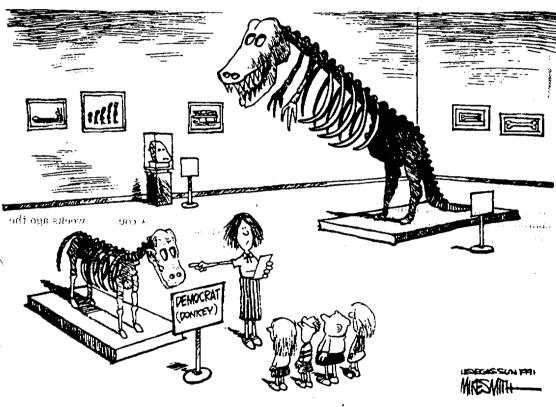
That total puts him far ahead of Ronald Reagan, who held just 48 in eight years in the White House, and Jimmy Carter, who met the press 59 times in his four years there.

While the frequency of Bush's press conferences has not halted the press criticism of the administration's handling of the war coverage, the most recent Los Angeles Times Mirror poll indicates that the public was much more satisfied with the news restrictions than the media were. In our view, those reactions reflect the patriotic euphoria that swept over the country during and after the war. However, the media could strengthen their case against censorship if they could cite specific examples in which the Pentagon withheld or otherwise mismanaged the details of a major war story.

But surely neither the media nor the people have much complaint about the frequency of presidential¹¹ press^{r1} conferences. Such events offer opportunities' for reporters to question the president publicly about the conduct of his office and for the president to respond by expressing his views to the public.

Without that kind of information exchange and accountability, a president could rely on public relations handouts to explain his policies and avoid public comment on the tough issues that he must meet from time to time.

It is to Bush's credit that he meets the press often, whatever the merits of the restrictions imposed on the Gulf war coverage, he does try to answer questions as fully as possible.



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The U.S. does its moral duty

I is encouraging that the U.S. government has accepted some "moral responsibility," even if belatedly, to help the Kurds and other rebelling Iraqis who have lost their attempt to unseat Saddam Hussein.

By starting an airlift of relief supplies to Kurdish refugees struggling to reach Turkey from Iraq, the Bush administration finally responded to the appeal for humanitarian aid that had come not only from world relief organizations but also from its European allies in the Gulf war.

The huge refugee problem arose because Saddam Hussein still stubbornly holds onto power in Iraq. Despite his overwhelming defeat at the hands of the United States and the allied powers, he preserved enough military strength to crush the insurrections against his government.

As a consequence, the Kurds and other dissidents are fleeing to Turkey, Iran and other nearby countries which have nearly exhausted their own resources in handling the flood of refugees.

It has become clear, however, that neither the public nor the president would approve any extension of the war in Iraq, or provide military aid to Hussein's foes, even though some Washington observers recalled the early contention by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf that the president ended the war in Iraq too soon.

The president did urge the Kurds and other Iraqi dissidents to try to overthrow Hussein but Bush apparently made no promises of military help. With large numbers of U.S. forces now slated to start for home following Iraq's acceptance of the permanent cease-fire, there is little likelihood that either the administration or the American people would favor a revival of the fighting.

The war was caused by Hussein, as the president reminds us, but our entry into it, even for the best of reasons, does not relieve this country of the "moral responsibility" for the war's innocent victims and thus justifies our emergency humanitarian aid for them.

1991 Tigers an 'iffy' team

Not even the most optimistic Tigers fans think Detroit has even a chance to get into the World Series this year and many say they'll do well to match last year's 79 victories.

Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson still says spring training games "don't mean a thing," but the Tigers not only set a team record for spring losses but also had the worst mark in the majors with only eight victories and 22 losses.

Woefully short of pitching, the Tigers overall are an "iffy" team.

If Cecil Fielder hits close to 51 homers

again, veteran infielders Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker stay healthy, if newly acquired sluggers Rob Deer and Pete Incaviglia hit as well as hoped and if the highly touted youngsters Travis Fryman and Milt Cuyler play up to their abilities, maybe Tiger pitching can keep it close often enough to post a winning percentage.

In their home opener against the Yankees Monday, with Frank Tanana on the mound, the Tigers showed some flashes of ability and started the season on a winning note. While the Yankees are hardly the Yanks of old, a win is a win anytime.

Letters

Food drive To the Editor:

A special thanks to the Grosse Pointe News, the Grosse Pointe School District and all the generous residents of Grosse Pointe.

This year's Grosse Pointe "Kids Helping Kids" school canned food drive raised 15,025 pounds of nutritional food for the hungry. Once again, the response from the community was overwhelming. Instead of donating cans of food, some individuals donated funds to buy cases of food for the needy. The grocery bags that you were kind enough to insert in the March 7 Grosse Pointe News generated over \$2,200. Gleaners will use the money to purchase and distribute the cases of food selected by the donors

All foods received from the drive will be sorted and repackaged into emergency food boxes by our volunteer crews. The foods will then be distributed at no cost to our member feeding agencies. On behalf of our 184 member agencies who serve 155,000 meals a week, thank you for all your efforts in making this year's drive such a success. We hope that next year's drive will do even more to help needy children, low income mothers, the elderly, and working poor households.

Thank you again for helping Gleaners help feed the hungry.

Jack Grifo Grosse Pointe City

More letters on page 8A

Response To the Editor:

The following letter sent to James Frick is printed at the request of the writer.

No one in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is naive enough to believe that this community is immune to alcohol and drug problems. In fact, the board of education has authorized and supported a comprehensive substance abuse program throughout the district for some time. We have two substance abuse coordinators on staff, an alcohol and drug education curriculum approved by the state, substance abuse teams in every school building, and a close working relationship with the Substance Abuse Council (SAC²), made up of parents in the community working to eliminate drug and alcohol abuse.

The Curriculum Coordinating Council, made up of teachers, administrators, parents and students, decided not to continue the DARE program for a number of reasons, the most important of which is that it duplicates content already being taught in the schools. There was never any disagreement that DARE is a good program. However, the consensus was that the school system already has a good substance abuse program in place. Adding another would take more time away from other important subjects. Although you may disagree with that decision, I can assure you it was made after careful study and deliberation, with the best interests of our students our main concern.

If you would like to review the Michigan Model Health Program's materials on substance abuse, please call Superintendent of Schools Ed Shine, and he will arrange to lend them to you. I am also enclosing SAC2's newsletter, in case you would like to join other Grosse Pointe parents and residents working to keep our students alcohol and drug-free. Carl D. Anderson President **Grosse Pointe Board of Education**

lt's just a guy thing

Watch out guys. Just when we thought all our secrets were safe, the April edition of YM blows the lid off our carefully constructed facades with its 'special guy issue.'

YM — the magazine for Young and Modern girls - has polled 100 guys and found 'shocking evidence that they're not such jerks after all." The cover of the magazine -- a young, fresh-faced, zitless girlwoman hanging on a young, fresh-faced, zitless guy -- was a forbear of things to come.

Wanting to know just what made me tick, I picked up the magazine.

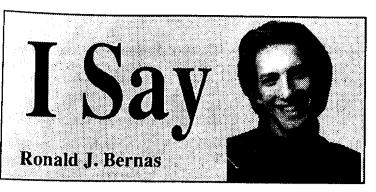
Every article detailed how a young and modern girl can catch a young and modern guy and keep him. The articles were short, vapid and had more

exclamation points per paragraph than a Dale Carnegie grad talking about himself.

I waded through the letters to the editor ("I am angrily responding to the '1991 Dating Update.' You stated that it is right to have a fling!") and the embarrassing moments column - the traditional braces-rubberband-cute-guy stuff - and the fascinating point/counter-point column ("Should you dump your boyfriend if he's a racist? Yes or No?") and ads for Teen Spirit deodorant to the special guy section.

If it hadn't been so well laid out on such nice glossy paper I would have thought it was a joke.

To begin with, there is the section on what men's cosmetic products will work better on women ("those thin, finetoothed men's combs make excellent detanglers") and which clothes you should steal from your boyfriend's wardrobe ("Have you ever noticed how



guys always look so, well, comfortable?").

Another article pointed out telltale signs when dating a new guy (if he calls you his girlfriend, it's a good sign; if he calls you "what's her bucket,' it isn't). Guys forget your birthday and anniversary because "the seldom-used guy brain can hold only so much data."

Surviving the "crucial first 60 day period of dating" includes just "giving him a chance. If he can't see you for a week, play it cool. But don't give him too many chances. If

he can't see you for two weeks, you shouldn't waste your time." And, of course, "if he endangers your life or health," give him the ziggy.

And when should a girl tell a guy she loves him? "Obviously, the best time is after a guy has said that he loves you first.'

Then there's the YM Man contest asking readers to pick the dreamiest man out of a slew of photos sent in by readers. "After days of heated debate" the YM staff thinned the group to 20 finalists. Their photos and bios ran in a special

pull out section. The finalists, all unknown, zit-free everyday guys range in age from 15 to 25. Most of them stated as their goals that they wanted to be famous zit-free guys, although there was one who had aspirations to be either a professional surfer or a stockbroker. Take your pick, girls.

Finally there it was: "Shocking evidence" that proved all men aren't pigs. Some of them like smart women. Many think sex isn't of utmost importance. Almost all said it was OK for a girl to ask a guy out. Cheating on a girlfriend is bad, most said, as is telling all your friends what happened on your date.

A startling 74 percent of all guys polled said they only expected a kiss from the girl on the first date, 16 percent said they didn't know and 10 percent said they at least expected heavy petting on the first date.

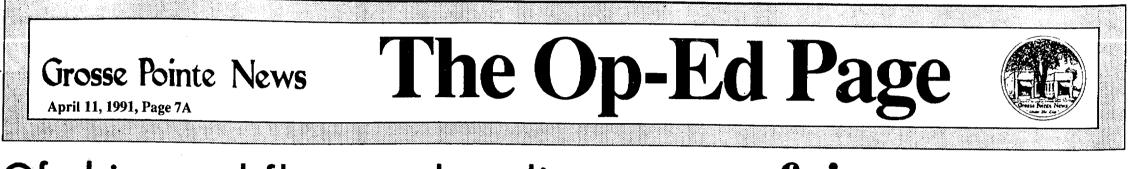
I must confess I was shocked. After years of watching Oprah Winfrey and Sally Jesse Ra-

phael blame every problem from fallen arches to gypsy moths on men I was starting to believe it. But now, I don't know what to think. Men are – dare I say it – human?

Well, not quite. We're too repressed to be fully human. We really do want to feel and cry. Secretly we would rather eat brie and snuggle with our girl, instead of eating chips and watching TV in our underwear. Beneath our Al Bundy exterior is an Alan Alda clawing his way to the surface.

What if women catch on that men really are just human beings, nothing more and nothing less? What will young women's magazines print? Maybe, say. useful information like how to fix a car, or how to feel self worth without a guy to drape yourself on, or, gee, maybe how to relate to a guy on a person-to-person level and not on a girl-guy level.

But what do I know? I'm just a guy.



Of ships and flags and sealing wax

All this flagwaving lately got me to thinking about my grandmother's flag. So I poked around in the pile of boxes in the top of the closet to see if I 🛎 could find it.



"Hey, that one must have been fiving driving the form bardment of Fort McHemy," Bob said. "Look at all the butlet holes.'

Closer inspection seems to indicate something more along the line of moths (though who ever saw a wool flag?)

We study the flag. Dingy and crisscrossed with fold lines, its 13 stars still radiate dignity.

Hmmm, 13 stars, 1776, Philadelphia - wait a minute, look at this - Betsy Ross must have had a sewing machine!

But our historical insight probably has a flaw in it. The stars aren't arranged right. them are in the middle. It's a puzzle. I think my great-grandparents must have bought it as a souvenir of the Centennial in 1876. Bob's niece, collectible-lover extraordinaire (she belongs to three Questers), is researching it for me. Meanwhile, it feels good to hang it out on the front porch. But only when it's calm -astiff breeze would carry this flimsy Old Glory away.

They're in a circle, but three of have Grandma's flag, whatever its origin. Think I'll iron it and out she was in his class in fourth grade (or something) and she was Evelyn's daughter. So, Kysivats - the Parmenters say "hey."

Saw a man driving an Easter-egg Ford Festiva the other day. It had bold, stripey graphics - and pink hubcaps. I was entranced.

This is a man who doesn't take himself too seriously, a welcome relief from the run-ofthe-mill ego-ridden macho man who sees his car as a reflection of himself (or himself as a reflection of his car).

Coming as a particularly ser-endipitous treat after Rabbi Wine's wonderful series last month on religious fundamentalism was a quote from philosopher Elie Wiesel. Wine opened a fascinating window on four of the world's great religions and Wiesel manages to capsulize them neatly and with gentle humor. This Wiesel quote was printed in the Grosse Pointe

Unitarian Church newsletter: Taoism says: Trouble happens.

Confucianism: Confucius says trouble happens.

climbing the corporate ladder. I looked in the back of the

dresser drawer for the lipstick left there in 1968. It didn't make me look any more like a vice-president, but maybe it was too old.

I was about to ante up my share of the annual \$30 billion cosmetic industry, when I read in one of the Detroit newspapers that the city's new schools superintendent is too pretty. Critics took one look at Deborah McGriff's French manicure and fashionable clothes and decided she'll probably

I think I'll save my money.

A couple of weeks ago the Stain

travel column in this paper teased me with the idea of sailing on tramp steamers.

Sun-kissed atolls, palm-lined shores, bustling ports, endless blue waves, the mere word "tramp steamer" is enough to conjure exotic locales - where do I sign up?

Bob is less sure. He's had some steaming experience -aboard a battleship. He remembers the endless blue waves only too well, that restful (and sea-sickening) rise and fall against the horizon, the endless weeks when fishing off the fantail was the major event of the day.

Where's the beef?

Grosse Pointe Park's Julie Winter has done it again.

She's one of nine finalists in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off, which will take place at the Meridian Mall in Okemos on Saturday, April 27.

Winter - who loves to enter cooking contests - frequently wins. Her most recent prize was \$10,000 in the Quaker Oats "It's The Right Thing To Do" recipe contest.

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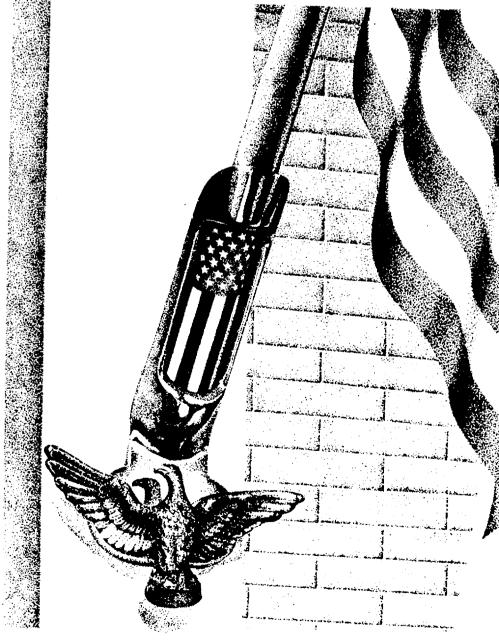
Grand Mutt Derby will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the State Fair Coliseum on Sunday, May 5.

The fundraiser is a 60-yard race for dogs with proceeds going to the Michigan Humane Society.

The entry fee is \$6 per dog and owners may choose from five size categories: mini, small, medium, large and maxi. The Grand Mutt Champion will be decided in a race among the winners in the five categories. General admission to the

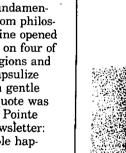
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A breeze from the past blew in a couple of weeks ago when long-gone Grosse Pointer Evelyn Kysivat wafted us a "hello." She and Bob taught together at Kerby School so long ago that some of their students are famous now.

Evelyn has gone west and gotten married, both of which sound like fun.

This isn't the first time the Kysivats have breezed through our life unexpectedly. About 13 years ago, Bob and I were visiting in Maryland and went to play volleyball with a group of friends of the family (but unknown to us).

As Bob dashed heroically around the court, a young backto-the-earth-type woman asked him, "Aren't you Mr. Parmenter?'

He wasn't feeling much like a dignified Mr. at the moment, but he admitted he was. Turns

Buddhism: If trouble happens, it is not really trouble. Zen Buddhism: What is the sound of trouble happening? Hinduism: This trouble has happened before. Islam: If trouble happens, it is the will of Allah. Protestantism: Please let trouble happen to someone else. Catholicism: If trouble happens, you deserve it. Judaism: Why does trouble always happen to us?

A few weeks ago I promised rebuttal time to Liggett students who disagreed with a column about racial apathy at the school. Since then, I've had calls from people on both sides of the issue. You haven't heard any more about it because the students have been on spring break. I hope to be able to devote a column to their feelings in a few weeks.

Now I don't know what to do. A few months ago, my sister sent me a helpful list of reasons why I hadn't achieved corporate greatness, most revolving around cosmetics, hairstyle and a good bra.

Until then, I had been happy with the \$4,000 nest egg I had saved every year from not paying for massages, facials, personal trainers, lip waxes, manicures and hair streaking.

But the list made me waver. It was true that I had not been





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letters

To the Editor:

It's the day after the War Memorial's marvelous Peace Party, and we are still overcome with the wonder of it. What a lovely and thoughtful honor this was for all of us who were - and still are - involved with Operation Desert Storm.

We know the tremendous amount of effort, thought and planning a party like this must have taken the War Memorial's staff and corps of volunteers. Each and every detail was noticed and very much appreciated. We were totally overwhelmed when we walked into the party the yellow balloons, the band, the huge banner, the art display and display of the military photos, all the wonderful people from the community who were there to greet us, and most importantly, the love in the air.

How fortunate we are to live in a community with this kind of support. How we wished our son, Greg, could have been at our side to experience this moment; but we are so grateful that Grosse Pointe Cable TV was there to film it all. It was a special treat, too, to meet the young lady and the men who have returned from the gulf -somehow, they all belong to all of us.

We would also like to express our gratitude to Clair Allen and Lynn De-Grande for the extraordinary amount of time and love they have dedicated to all of us in the support group, and to the War Memorial for supporting this effort. This group has bonded so beautifully, and the support system that has evolved extends far beyond our Wednesday night meetings.

We would like to thank Mark Weber, Teri Hearn and the War Memorial's dedicated staff who have given so much of themselves to the men and

women of Desert Storm and their families. I suspect that all of us have a renewed sense of what our community represents after having been the recipients of so much love and concern.

We have made a very special group of friends. Please be assured that we will never, ever forget the War Memorial's beautiful Peace Party and the wonderful people who made it possible.

John and Karen Watson **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Check it yourself

To the Editor:

The SEV is not the only culprit. As a city of Grosse Pointe property owner, you should not only understand the state equalization valuation process, but that errors in the worksheet/property record could cause your property assessment to inappropriately increase.

Over the past six months my husband and I built an addition on our home. After we lived through the building process, we anxiously awaited our reassessment. Needless to say, we were quite concerned with the exorbitant amount. Since we purchased our house in 1987, we have accepted the increases over the past three years due to the state equalization process. And we would have again this year, but the percentage increase for the addition still seemed disproportionate.

So the process began. We carefully reviewed our worksheet/property record. We found several errors that justified an appeal to the tax assessment board. We were pleased that our concern and efforts resulted in a decrease in our assessment and taxes.

Homeowners, be aware that this could happen to you. Even if you have accepted your reassessment and tax increases, be sure that your present work-

sheet/property record is accurate. Go to your local assessor's office and obtain a copy of your worksheet/ property record. Very carefully check it for errors.

Remember, it is to your advantage to be a well-informed property owner and it is your responsibility to make sure your tax assessment is accurate. It's not only the SEV that is the culprit - it could be an error made by the city or its assessor.

> Julie E. Carion **Grosse Pointe City**

Welcome

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you and your staff for providing me with a weekly copy of the Grosse Pointe News. It was certainly a welcome connection with home during my two months stay at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. The shock of Desert Storm activation was certainly eased by your kind consideration. I have now resumed my practice in plastic surgery and am certainly very thankful to be home.

Norman J. Arends, M.D. Major, U.S.A.F.

Slick

To the Editor:

I sure hope that I am not the only one who believed John Engler when he promised, during the 1990 campaign, to cut property taxes 20 percent. After voters, accepting the promise at face value, elected him, it turns out that he never meant we'd get that 20 percent cut all at once. That's sure what he made it sound like during the campaign. There was no mention then of the cut being spread out over three years. But now we're told that's what he had in mind all along.

Oh, and another thing while the record is being set straight on what he meant: He didn't mean all property taxes would be cut -- no, just the portion that goes to school operations. That's approximately 60

percent of the total tax bill. So in the end the tax cut this year, if we get it all, will actually amount to about 4 percent of the total tax bill, rather than the 20 percent figure that danced in our heads as we listened to candidate Engler.

I'm impressed. Governor Engler is really a slick politician

Paul Donahue President **Grosse Pointe Democratic Club**

Little game To the Editor:

Note: This letter was sent to the Farms Council with a copy to the Grosse Pointe News.

For donkey years or at least since we moved to 114 Moran Road in the Farms, the assessors office and the Grosse Pointe school system has a lovely little game. It is called "get the taxpayer" and it operates beautifully.

It allows the bureaucrats (as in Washington, D.C. and Capitol Hill and the Democratic and Republican parties) to spread their wings a little more, get favors and concessions and, oh well the people who will read this know perfectly well what the action is and where the action is.

Anyway – this little game they play back and forth between the assessor's office and the Grosse Pointe school system is this:

school system wants the millage increased and the voters do not approve of it and vote against it, the assessor's office steps in and raises the assessed valuation on your property and viola. They get their money anyway. Well the taxpayers go along with this up to a point.

flea in the ear of these educators and bureaucrats. "It ain't gonna go on forever!" There are states now in the U.S.A. that are working on ing educational costs for

the taxpayers that you find out what is going on in other states whose seniors are up in arms about this little game and do something about it. Why not, if you insist on

playing this game, let us direct our money for improvement of something in the community that we use, for instance, the public library or the Grosse Pointe Pier

to see you do read it.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters to the editor welcomed

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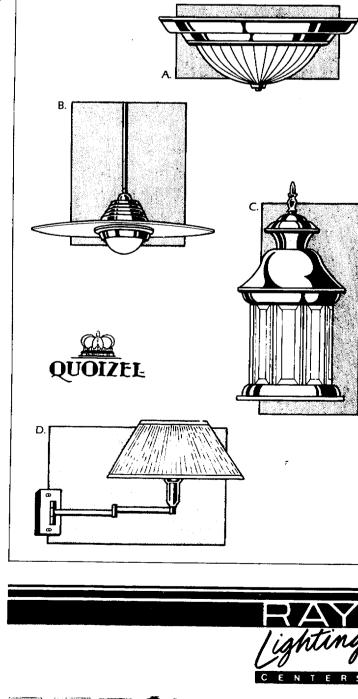
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Former Pointe man paints South High School — on canvas

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

When former Farms resident Jack Allard was asked to do a painting of Grosse Pointe South High School, he couldn't make the trip from Traverse City fast enough.

Allard, 55, the son of the late Peter C. Allard, former Pointe road commissioner, has many fond memories of growing up at Lothrop and Ridge roads in the Farms. And he is especially nostalgic over what was then Grosse Pointe High School.

"It's part of our blood," he said, referring to the old high school. "It's part of Grosse Pointe. That's a real landmark.

The imposing structure was built in the 1920s, with the first graduating class in 1928.

Allard said he was excited about making a painting of Grosse Pointe High because it

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April 13. The meeting will take place was the meeting place for young people back then - including those who went to private or parochial schools. Allard attended St. Paul's.

"It was the heyday in Grosse Pointe," he said of his time spent here as a youth.

An artist and commercial illustrator for some 30 years, Allard was commissioned by a former Grosse Pointe High alumnus to paint the school. Allard would not say who commissioned the painting.

He spent more than 100 hours doing the painting after spending days walking around the high school, studying the detail and taking pictures from all angles. The view he decided to paint, however, was straight on.

"That's what everyone remembers," he said, "the front." The mixed-media painting is

painstaking in its detail, as in

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ers with questions.

the roof, where it seems no two shingles are exactly the same color. Also, the painting accurately captures the many complex shadows cast by the morning sun.

Basically, though, it is a realistic representation of the beauty and architecture of the old school.

"It's too beautiful to throw in a lot of arty nonsense," Allard said.

He began his career in the arts by taking a correspondence course in 1948. Since then he's been a commercial artist, draftsman, technical illustrator, painter, sculptor and songwriter. He has dabbled in so many areas that it's difficult to list them all.

Today he's a free-lance artist, sculptor and landscape designer.

"Anything that has a creative bone in it, that's what I want," he said. "It's always a challenge.



Photo by John Minnis



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Former Grosse Farms resident Jack Allard, now of Traverse City, was elated with the chance to paint his favorite landmark, Grosse Pointe South High School.

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Automotive

GM's Bravada, Blazer — basically similar, yet so different

What is the difference between a Chevrolet and Oldsmobile?

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This may not be one of the burning questions that you brood about in those dark hours before dawn. On the other hand, it was a central question in a court case a few years ago, when an Oldsmobile owner sued General Motors and won - because he discovered his Oldsmobile had a Chevrolet engine. He bought an Oldsmobile and he wanted an Oldsmobile, not a Chevrolet.

That he won his lawsuit. despite the fact that auto companies regularly put the same engines in more than one make of car, was a testimonial to how well General Motors had projected different images for each of its car lines, even though they have shared engines, transmissions and even body platforms for decades.

Most car buyers are aware that Dodges and Plymouths are pretty much the same cars and the same is true of Fords and Mercurys. But Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac were distinct in the public mind through all those years when they shared engines and bodies.

Now they have become different again, but images are not always sharp. This has been particularly true at Oldsmobile. The Bravada is a step toward delineating Oldsmobile's image, which the division describes as

"smart, contemporary vehicles, a step ahead in design, value and total satisfaction.

Of all the body platforms upon which GM divisions build their own variations, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile now share only three - the Chevy Caprice wagon and Olds Custom Cruiser, the Chevy Lumina and Olds Cutlass Supreme sedans and the Chevrolet Blazer and Oldsmobile Bravada sports/ utility vehicles

I recently drove the Bravada and the Blazer and was struck not so much by the similarities, which are many, but by how different Olds and Chevy have made the two basically similar vehicles. The Bravada was new for '91 and was based on the four-door S-10 Blazer, which has been around since 1983. Each is an excellent vehicle, but each reaches success by different routes.

The Bravada and Blazer are powered by 4.3-cubic-inch V-6 engines which crank out 160 horsepower and are rated by the EPA at 17 miles per gallon city. EPA rates Bravada at 21 mpg highway and the Blazer at 22. The Blazer test vehicle did better than that, but it was a two-wheel-drive version, whereas all-wheel drive is standard on the Bravada, which adds to its weight.

But the biggest difference is the feel of the vehicles. The Bravada, with its leather seats and all-wheel drive, has a lux-

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ury personality, not as sporty as the Blazer. Sticker price of the Bravada was \$24,900. While the Bravada was fully loaded, the only piece of optional equipment was the leather upholstery, which added \$650.

Price on the Blazer's window sticker was \$20,168, which reflected a number of options added to the base price of \$15,085. And there is one of the big differences in approach - Oldsmobile assumes its buyers want a fully equipped vehicle, while Chevrolet is aiming at a larger market segment and needs greater volume, so seeks to be more things to more people. A Blazer equipped the same way as the Bravada would probably cost close to the same.

The Bravada is a new kind of vehicle for Oldsmobile, as is its Silhouette minivan, introduced last year. The reasons for Oldsmobile's entry into these market segments are reflected in growing sales penetration for such vehicles compared with passenger cars. Sales of light trucks have risen from about one in five in the early '80s to almost a third of total vehicle sales in the United States.

"Our plan is to bring the Oldsmobile Bravada into the luxury end of the sport/utility market as a highly-contented, upscale entry," according to J. Michael Losh, Oldsmobile general manager. That content in-

made up of full-time all-wheel drive with ABS brakes and a Borg-Warner 4472 transfer case which provides torque as needed to each wheel. It is permanently engaged and requires no action or special skill of the driver.

Oldsmobile's goal was to build a four-wheel-drive vehicle with luxury touches to appeal to the country-club set and it succeeded. Losh describes the targeted buyer as "a successful professional with upward mobility, usually married with older children, an average age in the 40s, living in a smart, contemporary lifestyle." What is a smart, contemporary lifestyle? Well, among other things, it apparently calls for a vehicle which combines the ruggedness of the heirs to the Jeep with a luxury station wagon of the sort with which Oldsmobile has long been familiar.

The Bravada and Blazer are not intended to be competitions. of course. While the Blazer is intended to blunt the momentum of Ford's well-received Explorer, the Bravada is in a different sort of market, being mimed by upscale versions of numerous makes of sports/utilities and minivans. But the unstated target is that high-status utility four-wheeler, the Range Rover. The Range Rover has undisputed high quality and status, but the Bravada has eral manager. That content in quite a price edge and a better cludes SmartTrak. a drive train, ride on the high way, which is it



Oldsmobile Bravada is a luxury entry in the hot four-door sports/utility market.



Chevrolet S-10 Blazer is trying to hold its turf against some very tough competition.

where most Americans drive their off-road vehicles most of the time.

The Blazer S-10 features four-wheel anti-lock braking as standard equipment, with fourwheel drive available as an option. The test vehicle featured a sport package, new for '91, which includes blacked-out body trim with bright accent, body-colored front bumper, black grille and black wheel opening moldings outside, plus plush cloth upholstery, center console and sport steering wheel inside.

The smaller four-door sports/ utility vehicle segment now contains some of the most com-

fortable, sharply styled and useful vehicles available. Ford's new Explorer has received rave reviews. Toyota's 4Runner and Nissan's Pathfinder are very strong sellers, Jeep Cherokees¹ and Wagoneers remain popular and the new Bravada and up-graded Blazer show that GM is serious about the market segment.

This type of vehicle, already. popular, seems to be competing with the minivans to replace the traditional station wagon. But several strong station wagons have been introduced or soon will be.

This kind of competition is good news for buyers.





Automotive

Timing belts should be replaced regularly

The expression "timing is everything" certainly applies to your car's engine. Valves and pistons must coordinate perfectly with the spark plugs and fuel iñjectors.

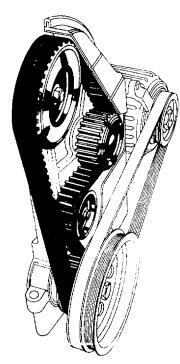
It all happens with microsecond accuracy until something goes wrong, according to the Car Care Council. With today's computerized and solid-state speed systems, the weak link in the chain can be the mechanical component that's supposed to control this precision timing./

An engine's valves admit fuel into the combustion chamber and allow burned exhaust gases to escape. Their opening and closing, in perfect coordination with other engine functions, is actuated by a camshaft. On overhead cam engines, the shaft is driven by a flat rubber belt with notches that engage teeth on camshaft pulleys.

This timing belt, as opposed to the conventional timing chain or gears, is quieter, lighter and requires no lubrication.

It is, however, susceptible to shown in black. wear and should be checked and adjusted (or replaced) periodi- go considerably longer than that cally. Unlike a spark plug or with no trouble, there is no way windshield wiper, which gives to know whether or not you've some warning before total fail- waited a little too long, other ure, a timing belt usually fails than by inspection. without notice, usually disabling the engine on the spot. In some cases the result will be severe being replaced since they, and engine damage.

turers recommend replacing timusually every 50,000 to 75,000 information), check your owner's miles. While some engines will manual.



A frequently neglected engine part is the timing belt,

The best time to inspect a timing belt is when other belts are other components, may have to For this reason, car manuface be removed to gain visual access. For details on timing belt reing belts at specific intervals, placement (including warranty

GM electric car to be built

General Motors has announced vehicle, which was announced to the next major step in bringing the public Jan. 3. to market its first mass-produced electric vehicle when it disclosed

that the car will be built at the the plant since 1988, will be dis-Reatta Craft Centre in Lansing. Conversion of the plant will model year production because begin as soon as possible so GM this new two-seat luxury market can meet its 1990s timetable for segment did not grow to exthe introduction of its electric pected levels. or houg

The Buick Reatta, produced in continued at the end of 1991

contains some of the most com-

Automotive odds and ends: Loyalty and finishes

By Jenny King Special Writer

Minivan loyalty a pleasant surprise for Chrysler

Chrysler set up shop on the sweeping parking lot at the Pontiac Silverdome recently to show reporters why its Voyager, Caravan and Town and Country are gaining ground in the fiercely competitive small van market.

The automaker invited the press and the competition to huddle under a tent for an interiors comparison, followed by a hands on road test. The Wall Street Journal was there. So were the Grosse Pointe News, the Oakland Press and Automotive News. A Toyota Previa with two sunroofs was inside the review tent. Also a plain blue Chevy Lumina APV, a Mazda MPV with leather seats and a red extended-body Ford Aerostar with multiple white striping in questionable taste.

The small-van market was at just under one million units in 1990, said a Chrysler marketing spokesman.

This past February Chrysler climbed to 49 percent of the minivan market," he continued. "I could see this segment expanding to 1.5 million units in five years, and we intend to maintain our share.'

The widespread popularity of small vans has resulted in some pleasant surprises for Chrysler, he said. For example, the company hadn't counted on keeping families as customers once their children had gone off to college or work. But many empty-nesters are so attached to their vans they are coming

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"The small vans are more practical than station wagons,' the Chrysler spokesman said. "Even when there are no children to transport, they're excellent for adults who like to go antiquing, who may need to haul things and who like this type of vehicle for travel."

Recent studies of minivan owners show 70 percent stay within the segment and 30 percent go back to passenger cars, he said.

Time for a little bragging

Buick says it was the only domestic automaker to place among the top 10 in seven recent J.D. Power quality and customer satisfaction surveys. It shares that distinction with Mercedes-Benz. Buick and Mercedes were among the best makes in 1989 and 1990 Initial Quality, Sales Satisfaction Index, and Customer Satisfaction Index surveys, and also in the new Vehicle Dependability Index survey initiated in 1990. J.D. Power Associates is an Augora Hills, Calif.-based automotive research firm.

Non-color is most popular in 1990

A DuPont Automotive Products Finishes Division survey says white was right for newcar customers last year. Red, black, light blue and silver were the also-rans, according to a short piece in a recent Automotive News. White was chosen an average of one out of five times in each of four categories: luxury cars, full and mid-size cars, compact/sports

cars and trucks/vans.

White actually placed first with each category except compact/sports cars, where red was the winner, DuPont said Luxury-car buyers liked white, followed by light brown and silver. Full and mid-size car customers chose white, red and gray. Compacts and sports cars ranked red, white and blue in choice and trucks and vans went white, blue and red.

Jeep wanders farther this summer

The Jeep Jamboree program is expanded for the 1991 season, says Chrysler Corp.'s Jeep/ Eagle Division.

Six locations have been added for a total of 21 tours for enthusiasts. They'll range from an entry-level, first-time Cajun Jeep Jamboree April 19-21 in St. Francisville, La., to the awesome Jeep Jamboree in

July (the 39th in the series) and again in August (the 13th in the series) at Georgetown, Calif. The latter two are the most challenging of the jamborees, with a trail rating of 10 compared with a 1-3 trail rating for the Cajun event.

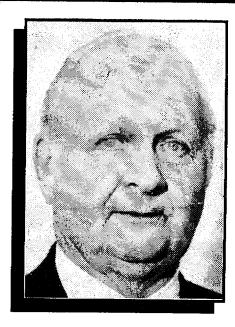
Jeep owners will gather with their own vehicles for three-day trips across some of the nation's more scenic backgrounds and designated trails. A jamboree is a complete outing, including all meals plus activities, like camping, hiking, swimming and barbecues.

The 1991 season begins with St. Francisville on April 19 and ends with a jamboree in Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 25.

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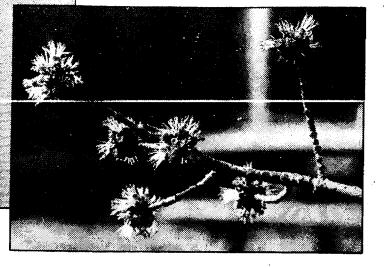


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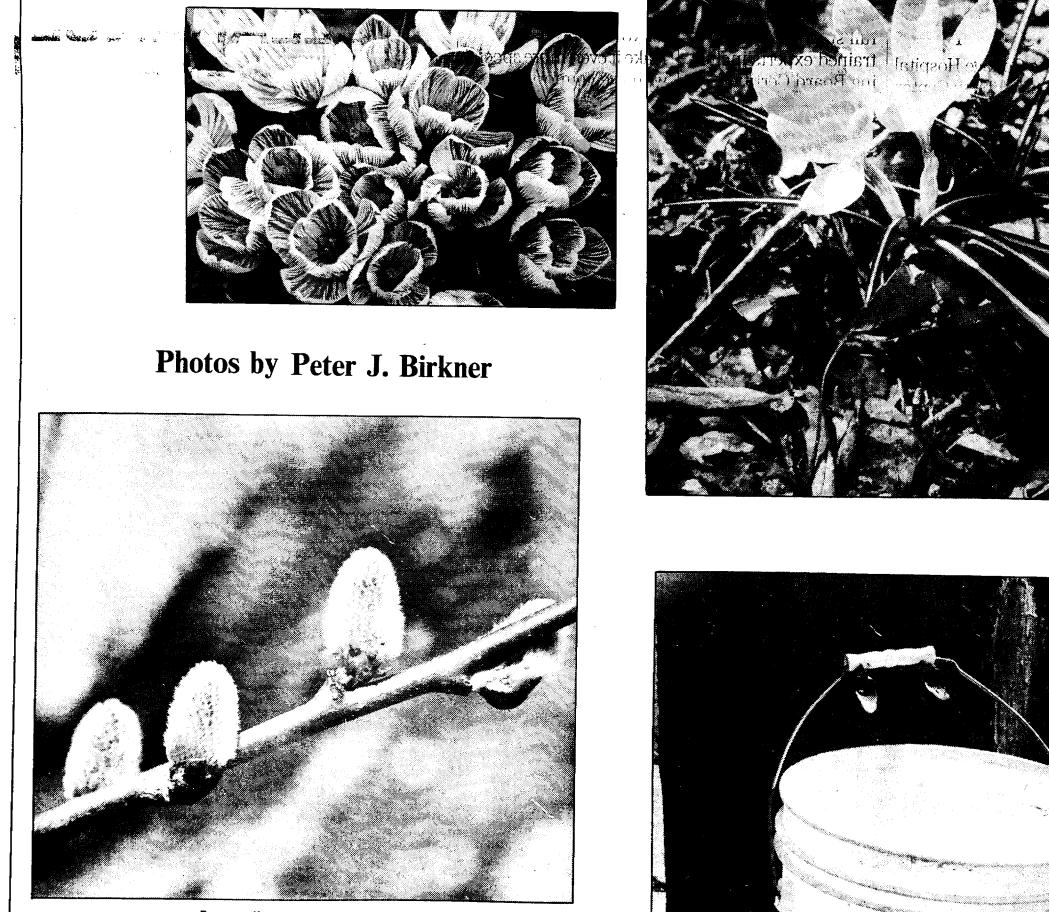








On the first day of spring, above, the three-quarter moon shines through the new buds of a maple, seen up close at the right. Left, a flower patch in the Farms displays cro-cuses, with a close-up directly below.



Pussy willows, above, blossom in the Woods, while a maple tree, at the right, yields sap in the Park.

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Children's Home of Detroit opens new residential program in Warren

Children's Home of Detroit has opened its Secure Residential Program at Carlyle Center for Mental Health in Warren.

The program provides comprehensive residential services for 28 youngsters, ages 6 to 18, who have been identified as high risk for a traditional residential program. These more troubled children have problems which include assaultive behavior, chronic truancy, fire setting and those who are significantly emotionally impaired.

The Children's Home of Detroit board of trustees voted to initiate the Secure Residential Program after an intensive strategic planning process. There was a major need for a program for severely emotionally troubled children. By providing this service, Children's Home of Detroit is assuring a continuum of care for troubled young people.

Michael R. Horwitz, executive director of Children's Home, said, "Only one other such program exists in Michi-

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gan, and is located near Grand Rapids. Sixty percent of its population is from the metropolitan Detroit area, which creates difficulties for family interaction and visits, and it also has a waiting list of six to nine months.

"Our first residents, some of whom had been on our waiting list for several months, were welcomed by staff of the Secure Residential Program on April 1. On Sunday, April 21, we will have an open house and dedication."

Children's Home has committed more than \$220,000 to implement the Secure Residential Program. Initial start-up costs included facility improvements, legal and architectural fees, equipment needs and staff training. The projected annual budget is \$1.65 million. The goal is for the program to be self-supporting within one year.

William C. Rands II, board president, said, "We are challenged daily to provide the highest quality care and our tradition of doing so has been proven over the past 155 years. The board of trustees feels confident that this program reaffirms our commitment to improving services to the children and families of southeastern Michigan."

Children's Home main cam-

Akpan to direct new program Yoliswa "Yola" N. Akpan, University School of Social she participates in the Worship

Yoliswa "Yola" N. Akpan, program director of the new Secure Residential Program, has lived and worked in the Detroit metropolitan area for the past 22 years.

Originally from Oakland, Calif., Akpan is a graduate of San Francisco State University where she majored in social welfare.

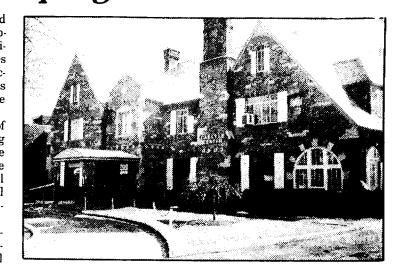
After graduation she spent two years in the desert of northern Chile as a rural community developer for the Peace Corps. "My responsibilities included establishing well baby clinics and organizing a crafts cooperative business in various villages," she said. "My experience there directed my career toward the human services field."

After her return to the United States, Akpan earned a master's degree at Columbia University School of Social Work. She has worked as an adoption social worker for the Homes for Black Children. She was the coordinator of social service in Detroit Public Housing, and genetic and medical counselor at the Sickle Cell Program at Kirwood Hospital.

For the past 12 years, Akpan served in two different positions at the Neighborhood Services Organization of Detroit, including four years as director of the Substance Abuse Outpatient Program, and the last eight years as director of the Greater Detroit Life Consultation Center, an outpatient community mental health program for persons with developmental disabilities.

Akpan is an avid jogger and walker and a certified aerobic dance instructor. She is a member of Fellowship Chapel where

Yola Akpan conducts training for new staff members at Carlyle Center.



The Carlyle Center for Mental Health facility offers treatment services, which include education, recreation and therapy.

pus is on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, and provides an open campus residential program for emotionally troubled youngsters. In addition, Children's Home provides community service programs to the

Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

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Hands-on history

Students in Lila Fuher's fourth-grade class at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods have taken a hands-on approach to studying the history of Grosse Pointe. The results are detailed models of the familiar buildings in Grosse Pointe carefully constructed by the students. Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, visited with the class, gave them some historical background on Grosse Pointe and suggested historic sites that could be topics of their research. The children then selected a site, traced its history, how it was used and how it is used today. Parents helped by taking the children on tours of the historical sites. From their research the students made models of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Nursery School, Grosse Pointe Academy, Cook School, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Cottage Hospital, the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, the National Bank of Detroit branch on Jefferson, Crescent Sail Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Mason School. The models are on display at the school.

Computers for the learning disabled

The Learning Disabilities Association of Grosse Pointe will present a program by Grosse Pointe computer coordinator for special education, Barbette Balcirak, on "Computer Education for the L.D. Student," on Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

As schools increase their use of computers and other technological advances in education, it becomes important for parents and educators to consider the impact of educational technology on special education students. The computer can be an important compensatory device for students with academic difficulties, if used properly. On the other hand, our in-

creased use of technology and the rapid changes occurring in this field have added to the need for a highly educated work force. This means that teachers must teach more subject matter and expect more rapid progress. For the child who has a learning disability, this can mean even more pressure.

Balcirak is a teacher consultant at Monteith Elementary School, in addition to her duties as computer consultant. She works with learning disabled students using a variety of methods, including the computer.

She will bring a computer to her presentation, in order to demonstrate how she is able to use computer-aided instruction to address students' learning problems.

She will discuss educational technology in the future, as well as what has been learned in past experiments. She will also share with parents what types of software are available. Time will be allowed to answer questions and discuss concerns.

LDA meetings are open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.



Student Spotlight

Yvonne McShane

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

The following poem was written by Yvonne McShane, 11, a fifth-grader at St. Paul School. She is the daughter of Seamus and Evelyn McShane of St. Clair Shores.

A Singing Star

When you're feeling blue A star says goodnight to you. Make a wish before it fades away

And you will see it another day All your sadness will go away.





Coming home

Dan C. Pincheck of the U.S. Navy, visited students at Our Lady Queen of Peace School in Harper Woods on March 11. Pincheck was aboard the U.S.S. Princeton in the Persian Gulf and received a package and letters from the students. The students, grades K-8, collected foodstuffs, toiletries and writing materials and sent 19 packages to servicemen and women stationed in the Gulf area. An assembly was held to welcome him home.

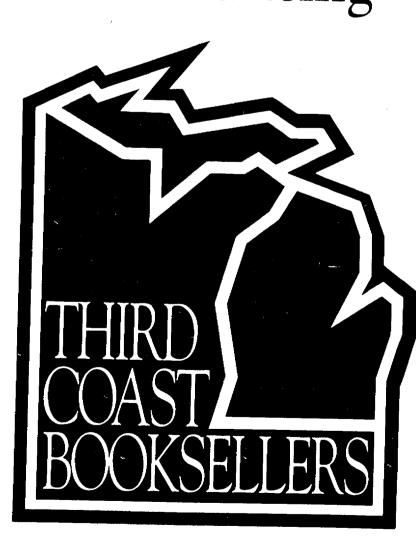


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Schools

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

University Liggett School Middle School Players will present the classic American comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, in the Kresge Auditorium on the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Show times are 3:30 p.m. on April 12 and 7:30 p.m. on April 13. There is no admission fee.

Leading the cast of the comedy, a hilarious tale of two sweet sisters and their eccentric family, are Carissa Romano and Wendy Bain as the sisters, with Nelson Mitchell, Behi Rabbani and Marc McCuien as the rest of the family.

Supporting cast members include Chris Georgandellis, James McGovern, Kathy Leleszi, Andrew Warner, Andy Khurana, Matt Corona, Randall Jackson and Jeremy Kreis.

Set design for the large-scale production is by Nelson Mitchell, Behi Rabbani, Chris Georgandellis and Arul Thirumoorthi. The construction crew includes Adena Wright, Shannon Mason and Catriona Watt. The show is directed by the chairman of the creative and performing arts department, Phillip Moss.

The public is welcome. For more information, call 886-4220.

Prepare for ACT, SAT

Two classes of special interest to college-bound high school students will be offered this spring by the Department of Community Education. They are offered to prepare students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test.

The first, the SAT class, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, April 23. The \$51 fee for six sessions includes the text.

The SAT is a test that students need as part of their college application. The course includes an introduction to testing techniques, test scoring, test preparation, reading and vocabulary improvement. A diagnostic test determines the areas where students need strengthening and exercises and practices are indicated in these areas.

The second, the ACT class, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning on Thursday, April 25.

The Enhanced ACT is a test



New members of the ULS French Honor Society, inducted March 3, include, from left, front row, Tony Vasquez. Dan Khatib, Tamara Lie and Kiran Mishra; in the middle from left are Riley Mc-Cormack, Lynn Sinkel, Beth Mozena and Heather Bond; in the back are Tasha Alvarez, Crystal Martin and Tom Best.



New members of the ULS Spanish Honor Society, inducted March 10, include, from left, Douglas Martin, Karen Bouwman, Tameka Golden, Natasha Levy and Lesley Thomas. Christopher Eldridge in not shown.





ULS inducts honor students

University Liggett School held mara Lie, Crystal Martin, Kiran cial speakers, student presenta- and Beth Mozena. tions in French and Spanish languages, and ethnic dinners for members and their families.

and Lynn Sinkel, juniors Ta- Douglas Martin.

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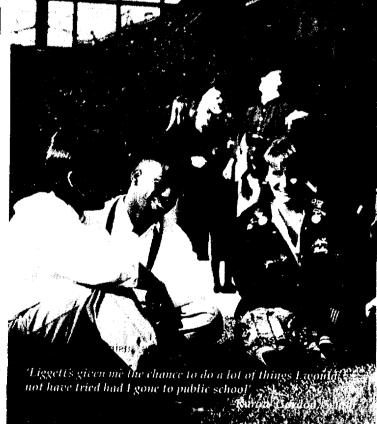
The 1991 inductees to the Spanish Honor Society include The 1991 inductees to the seniors Karen Bouwman and French Honor Society include Natasha Levy, junior Lesley seniors Tasha Alvarez, a foreign Thomas, sophomores Christopher exchange student from Spain, Eldridge, Tameka Golden and

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The class works in the same way the SAT class does.

Both classes will be taught by Elizabeth Soby, English teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School. Classes will be held in Room B-212 of North High, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

William Tyndale plans open house

William Tyndale College, an evangelical Christian college in Farmington Hills, will host an open house Monday, April 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Prospective students, friends, and parents are invited to meet the faculty and get answers to questions about admissions, financial aid, transfer credit from other colleges and academic programs.

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Rehearsing a scene from Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Berkely Square" are, from left, Arlene Williams, Elizabeth Perkin Rock, Phyllis Reeve, Anthony Amato and Al Lombardini Jr. Performance dates are April 17-21 and 23-27 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe Theatre to present 'Berkeley Square'

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present the fourth production of its 1990-91 season, "Berkeley Square," April 17-21 and 23-27, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

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This romantic and whimsical play by John L. Balderston catapults Peter Standish, a 20th century American architect, back in time to the England of 1784, where he encounters a host of lively characters and discovers his true love.

Originally produced in Lon-don in 1926, "Berkeley Square" played in New York in 1928. Leslie Howard, the leading man in both productions, was the ... co-producer of both stage versions and also starred in the popular 1933 film version.

The basic story has had several other incarnations including 1951's "I'll Never Forget You" starring Tyrone Power and the 1980 film "Somewhere in Time" starring Christopher Reeve. The play was most recently performed at the Shaw Festival in Canada in 1989.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production features Ron Bernas of Detroit as Peter Standish, with Elizabeth Perkin Rock of Mount Clemens as Helen, Arlene Williams of East Detroit as Kate, Phyllis Reeve of Grosse Pointe Park as Lady Ann, Al Lombardini Jr. Grosse Pointe Woods as Tom, and Anthony Amato of Harper Woods as Throstle. The rest of the cast includes Grosse Pointe residents Jack Petz, Jacqueline DiSante, Tom Persing and Kate Ament; Marjorie Licko of Harper Woods; Kathy Conlon and Clif Levin of Detroit; Ann Taylor-Finkle of Algonac; and Dean Ersking of St. Clair Shores. Director Donna DiSante of Grosse Pointe Farms has assembled a team of designers and organizers to create the magic of times past. Tying it all together are producer Dorothy Kotcher of Grosse Pointe Farms and assistant director/ stage manager Emmajean Evans of Grosse Pointe. The "Berkeley Square" staff includes Lois Constant and Rik Selke chairing costumes, Arlene Marie Schoenherr designing make-up and wigs, set designer Jack Petz, technical director Tom Gallagher, set decoration by Don Cilluffo, properties by Nancy Dempsey, lighting designer Dianne Peters-Pegg, Blair Arden as sound chair and Barbara Bently as British dialect coach.

day through Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for all performances are \$8.50 and

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tues-ay through Saturday, 7 p.m. May be obtained by calling the GPT ticket hotline at 881-4044. Group rates are available for some perfomances.

Sanders to appear next week with Up With People

Maggie Sanders, a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe South and a senior at Oakland University, will perform with Up With People Thursday, April 18, and Friday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

The show, in its 25th year, will be held in the Stevenson High School gym in Sterling Heights.

Tickets for the two-hour show are \$10 and proceeds will go to the Utica Community Schools Teacher Mini-Grant Fund.

The show, "Rhythm of the World," will celebrate the di-versity of cultures and ideas. Composed by 15 writers from six countries, the show takes the audience on an unforgettable journey around the world.

Sanders, the daughter of Dianne and Don Sanders of Grosse Pointe Farms, took a year off from her studies to travel with the troupe. She will

YMCA plans open house

The Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson, will hold a Family Night/Open House on Friday, April 26, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Families will have an opportunity to participate and learn about the various adult and youth programs that are of-

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Park hoedown is April 21

The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park will be the site for a park hoedown on Sunday, April 21.

All Park residents are invited. The cost is \$5 a person, which includes two hours of square dancing from 4 to 6 p.m. and pop and pizza.

To register for the square dance, call the recreation office at 822-2812 before Friday, April 19.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Air Conditioning replacement at our Central Library.

Bids will be due Monday, May 6, 1991 and will be received at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Education Conference Meeting, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on May 6, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2070.

BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING at the Central Library at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 18, 1991.

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Southeastern plans 40th

The January and June classes of 1951, Southeastern High School, plan their 40th reunion for Nov. 9 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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Chamber music concert Sunday

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This month's program will include some unusual combinations of musical media. A duo between oboe and marimba will be performed by Arianna Kalian and Terence Farmer. The composer of the duo is Alberto Ginastera.

Ralph Vaughn Williams composed Ten Songs for Voice and Oboe, which will be presented by Faith Foster, voice, and Kalian. Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, and Lawrence La Gore, piano, will be heard in Two Canzonettas and a selection from the Creation, by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The program will conclude with the performance of Grazyna Bacewicz' Sonata No. IV. It will be played by Lucille Zocharski, violin, and Harriet Kern, piano.

The public is invited to the performance and the afterglow. Admission at the door is \$5; members attend free.

Motorcycle grandma to tell story

Catharine Rambeau, former Detroit Free Press movie critic and winner of the American Motorcycle Association's Brighter Image Award, will speak at Macomb Community College Monday, April 15, on her unprecedented two-year solo motorcycle journey through Cen-tral and South America.

Rambeau is believed to be the only grandmother in history to travel by motorcycle from Miami to Tierra Del Fuego and back. She is currently writing a book based on her trip and will share with the Macomb College audience

memories from what has been called "an adventure larger than life."

Rambeau, who now makes her home in Florida, is returning to Detroit to accept the Brighter Image Award from the American Motorcycle Association April 13 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Previous award winners include Jay Leno and Malcolm Forbes.

Her talk, "Forbidden Adventures - In Latin America on Motorcycle," begins at 7 p.m. at South Campus, Building K-301, 12 Mile and Hayes roads, in Warren. Admission is free.

Funeral for Old Man Winter at WSU

for having only two seasons, "winter and the Fourth of July."

To refute such judgment and officially begin the silly season on campus, Wayne State University jazz program students will join forces with Circa 1890 Saloon restaurateurs Steve Xantheas and George Bland to hold a funeral for Old Man Winter on Tuesday, April 17, on the main campus.

Matt Michaels, director of the jazz program, will lead his Dixieland band musicians in a New Orleans-style funeral procession down Cass Avenue, accompanying Old Man Winter in a casket. The group, with es-cort from the WSU Public Safety Department, will wend its way to the Circa 1890 Sa-

Michigan has been criticized loon at noon, where Xantheas and official WSU ghouls will preside over a brief, irreverent ceremony and concert to officially proclaim an end to winter.

> At that point Miss Spring will brighten the day with fresh flowers to dispel the gloom of winter. WSU jazz musicians will entertain for the rest of the day at the Circa where brothers Xantheas and Blond have been donating a day's proceeds to the university for more than 20 years.

Mourners and celebrants will find the casket open at the restaurant for deposit of their unused or messed-up 1040 tax forms. Since the tax deadline will be over, Xantheas is looking for a tax collector to put in the coffin with Old Man Win-390 Sa- ter. So far he has no takers.



Lisa Anderson with PeeWee Platypus

ferent.

Author teaches self-esteem

Lisa Anderson leads an enviable life. She is a published author, an award-winning poet, a public speaker and last year the U.S. Army named her handicapped employee of the year.

Anderson, 27, has worked for nine years at the Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant in Warren; she's been married for five years and is an active volunteer in a variety of organizations including the Girl Scouts and Easter Seals.

For Anderson, getting into the fast lane began with slow, painful steps aided by braces and physical therapy because she was born with cerebral palsy caused by lack of oxygen to her brain at birth.

Her condition, mild compared to some, caused her to have limited mobility in her legs. Anderson adjusted to her handicap with the help of supportive family, therapists, teachers and friends, but her greatest adjustment was overcoming feelings of being different and being treated differently.

Because of her difficulty feeling accepted, she wrote a book for children, "Proud To Be Me, PeeWee Platypus" to reinforce

Through the adventures of the book's main character, PeeWee Platypus, Anderson encourages children to appreciate their own uniqueness and to accept differences in others. She chose a platypus as her hero because although he is a very strange-looking animal,

gle for self-pride and public acceptance. Anderson will appear during National Library Week at the three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. She will talk about writing and Pee-Wee's lessons of self-esteem. She will be accompanied by PeeWee himself - all six furry feet of him

Meet Anderson and PeeWee on Tuesday, April 16, at 4 p.m. at the Woods Branch; Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at Central Library; and Thursday, April 18, at 4 p.m. at the Park Branch.

She will sell and autograph copies of her book and PeeWee will pose for pictures. Her visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Li-

Events

See North America by train, trolley

The Travel Photography Club, a sub-club of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, presents programs that are open to the public on the same basis as members - \$1 a person covers the program in the Parcells school auditorium and refreshments afterward in the school lobby.

"Seeing North America by Train and Trolley,' a 35mm slide program by Julian R. Wolfe, will be the next presentation on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. This is the final program of the spring season.

railroad in Cuba. Hamtramck High '39 plans reunion

The classes of January and June 1939, Hamtramck High School, have scheduled a reunion for Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3

p.m. For more information, call Ed Gulick at 477-3153 or John Janik at 682-3850.

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Seniors

Book traces Norman Rockwell's early days in advertising

One of the pleasures of growing-older is the opportunity it affords to look back at the beginnings. "Do you remember?" is a question that frequently comes up when members of the older set get together to talk over old times and share memories of their younger days.

The answers are often interesting. Past generations saw more beginnings and changes than those in this electronic age are likely to experience. What we now have are largely refinements and extensions of what was innovative and original back then.

Those who enjoy going back in time, and those who wonder how it was before the space age took over, are likely to count among their favorite artists one who immortalized the America of his time with his Saturday Evening Post covers and his illustrations in ads for new products.

From 1914 to 1987 Norman Rockwell captured the fancy of

AARP 3417 to meet

AARP 3417 South Macomb Chapter will meet Thursday, April 18, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

Guest speaker Robert Trinkelin, assistant state director in our area, will talk about health forms.

The meeting is open and free to anyone over 50. For more information, call Pete at 777-1218.

Georgian East plans craft show

Georgian East Nursing Home, 21401 Mack Ave., will host a Spring Fling Craft Show and Hanging Basket Sale on Friday, May 10, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments as well as a white ele-



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the American public with his ability to bring to life an Amer-ica of a gentler time.

Horace Lorimer, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, first introduced Rockwell to the advertising world. Rockwell had intended to devote himself to fine arts and magazine illustrations. But in 1914, he did a pen and ink drawing for Heinz Baked Beans which appeared in the "Boy Scout Hike Book."

In 1919, Rockwell's first fullcolor ads for Piso's Cough Syrup and Overland automobiles appeared. In the years that followed, countless companies sought his services.

The earlier work was done in either sepia or black and white. Most of the later ads were beautifully detailed oil paintings.

Many of those early ads were treasured and placed in archives. The largest collection belongs to the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., which com-



missioned Rockewll to do sketches for its American Family Series.

Taken together, Rockwell's paintings for various companies provide a fabulous journey through America.

For those who might enjoy a look at Rockwell's world, Dr. Donald R. Stolz, Marshall Stolz and William F. Earles - all collectors, exhibitors and chroniclers of Rockwell's life and works - have compiled more than 200 Rockwell illustrations in a book.

"The Advertising World of Norman Rockwell" (Harrison House, N.Y.), is a coffee table book with full-page reproduc-tions in color of the paintings done for the company involved. On the page opposite the artwork is a profile of the company's beginnings and growth of its products, some of which came on the market years ago and are still being produced.

In 1920, blacksmith Orlando Montague's wife got tired of laundering his shirts and decided to lighten the chore by

removing the collars and using an arrangement of strings, inventing the first detachable collar. The housewives of Troy, N.Y., followed suit, which gave Ebenezer Brown the idea of mass-producing these worksav-

They later would be known as "Arrow" collars. Soon, a small plant began manufacturing men's collars and soon a new fashion was sweeping the country. Following several mergers, the trademark "Arrow" became a household name

In 1984, Anheuser-Busch commissioned "The King of Illustrators" to paint an adver-tisement, "When Gentlemen Get Together." It appeared in major publications and the original painting now hangs in the Missouri Historical Society headquarters in St. Louis. In 1938, Green Giant, now a subsidiary of the Pilsbury

Corp., commissioned Rockwell to prepare several paintings for its advertising campaign. They appeared in major publications and readers could order prints of the paintings.

"Corn on the Cob" was the subject of all three paintings. One of them showed a boy wearing suspenders and leaning on a table with a checkered tablecloth as his mother stands by with a platter of steaming corn on the cob.

Rockwell's own zest and sense of poignancy came through in his work. So did the honesty, sincerity and truth with which he portrayed each subject. The fact that a painting was to be used commercially made no difference. He never gave less than his best and never changed his focus, always projecting an old-fashioned goodness in his choice of subject.



Health-O-Rama

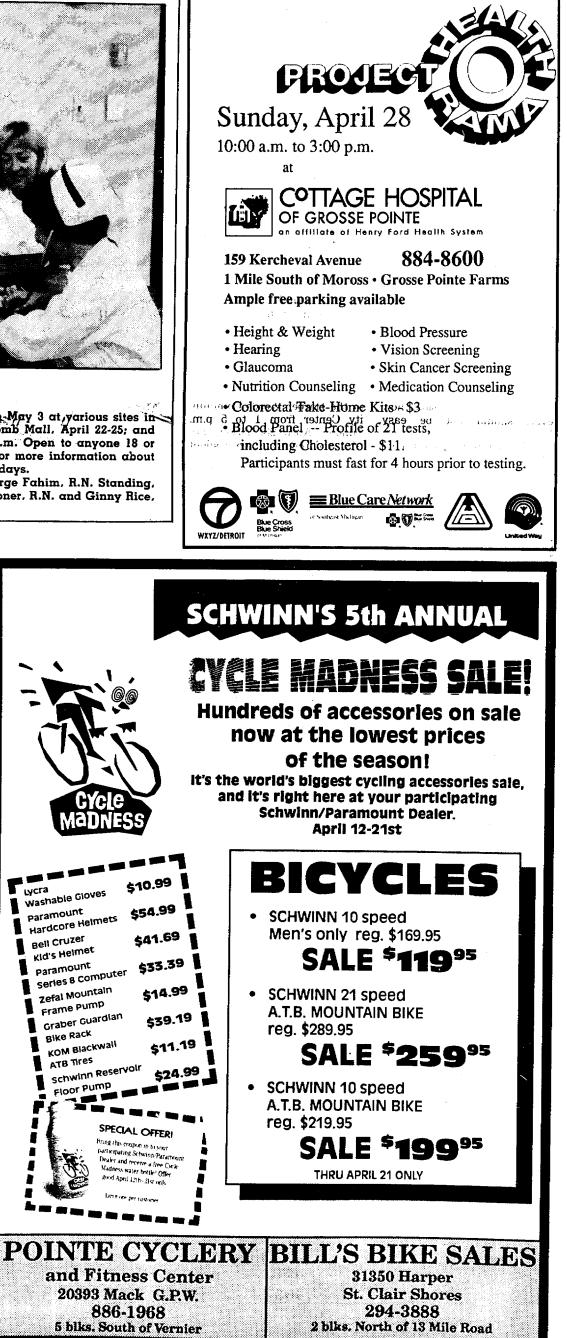
The 18th annual Project Health-O-Rama will be held through May 3 at yarious sites in-Michigan. Local sites include Eastland Mall, April 15-18; Macomb Mall, April 22-25; and Universal Mall, April 29-May 2. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open to anyone 18 or older, the project offers free and low cost tests and services. For more information about site dates, times and locations, call the hotline at 424-8600 weekdays.

Above, Francis Abfalter gets his blood pressure tested by Marge Fahim, R.N. Standing, from left, are Ellen Abfalter, Nancy Ventimiglia, R.N., Marge Coner, R.N. and Ginny Rice, R.N.

Learn about strokes

Sheila Daley, R.N., of the Henry Ford Hospital Center for Stroke Research will discuss risk factors, causes, warning signs, rehabilitation and other concerns relating to strokes on Monday, April 15, at 10 a.m. at







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old-fashioned type of endly neighborhood store it is a fun place to visit. Coupparis not only remem-

s his customers' names, but knows their likes and dises. One customer came in to e store for some groceries and supparis knew that she liked d goldfish candy. He snuck veral of the chewy treats into r brown paper grocery bag. hind her were several people l line. Gus knew them all by rst and last name.

The busiest time of the day just after 3 p.m. when the ids from Trombley are out of hool and rush to Fairfax for indy.

"Twenty after three is when he kids come in and fight over he candy. It's crazy," he said.

When one of the kids wanted o buy a liter of milk and some squeeze-it" juice drink, he

found that he didn't have enough change. Without skipping a beat Koupparis rang up the order and told the boy he could give him the 10 cents later. Next was the mailman who bought a sandwich and a liter of pop. He also didn't have enough change. "No matter," said Koupparis. "Maybe I'll get my mail earlier if I give him the sandwich."

Even though he's the owner, Koupparis often mans the cash register.

His two sons, Nick, 26, and Ted, 24, work in the store on weekends along with Koupparis' cousin, John Tsouroulis, who works behind the meat counter.

"You can say my biggest accomplishment is my boys," he said. "Because I couldn't go to college I am happy that they did and are working in their chosen fields."

Koupparis lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Rita, whom he met through a matchmaker in 1962.

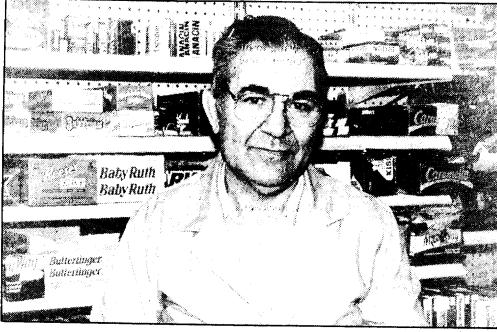
"Some of my friends said they had a young lady they wanted me to meet and it was time to get married. So, I went and took a look and I liked what I saw and she liked me and it worked out really well even though we didn't have too much time to think anything of each other," he said.

A self-proclaimed news junkie, Koupparis' only regret is that he can't sleep all day and watch news all night.

"I like to watch all the news programs and documentaries on television," he said.

He also reads several newspapers and magazines.

Koupparis visits Cyprus every two years and loves to travel. He recently got back from a trip to South Africa where he went on a safari trip.



News

Gus Koupparis, owner of Fairfax Market, has an uncanny memory for his customers' names and their likes and dislikes.

Secede

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ceive from Detroit.

The East Pointe organizers are depending on state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, to introduce a bill to amend the Home Rule law

Bryant said he has had some communications with the East Pointe group, and he has said he will look into the possibility of making secession possible. Before a bill can be drafted, though, Bryant said Allor's proposed change in the Home Rule statute has to be studied. He would also like feedback from the Michigan Municipal League.

"I'm trying to be realistic and encourage them," Bryant said. "There ought to be a way.'

He explained that there should be a mechanism by which neighborhoods can secede from a larger municipality if disaffection is widespread. The means of secession, how-

ever, should not be easy, Bryant said. "It's an interesting concept,"

he said. Allor and his fellow East

Pointe organizers believe the primary purpose of government is to provide public safety, and if it fails in that function, then

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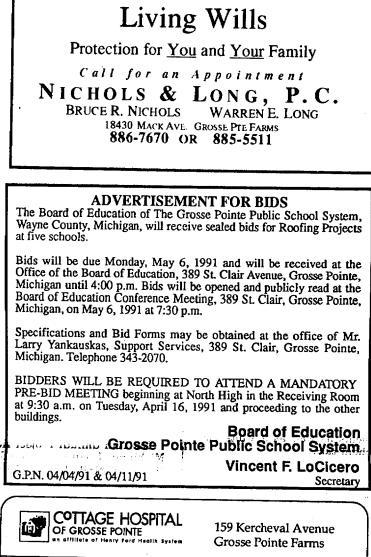
Day Committee have set plans

for the second Law Day in the

Park program.

plications must be returned to City Hall by 4 p.m. April 30. For more information, call Caretti at 822-3535 or Cham-





law Day events are designed to educate and involve local youths in the governmental and judicial processes.

The Law Day Committee, consisting of Councilman James Robson, Councilwoman Barbara Miller, Elsie Onychuck, Mrs. Gene Casazza, Judge Frank, Court Adminisbrator Penny Caretti and Colleen Champine, has designed programs for children of all ages. The programs will be considered for statewide implementation by the District Judges Association.

- A T-shirt design contest is open to all Grosse Pointe Park elementary school age students. The designs will be judged in grade and class groupings and applications will be available beginning Monday, April 15, in the child's school and at City Hall. All entries must be returned to City Hall by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

"Freedom Has a Name - the Bill of Rights" is the topic for a 100-word composition to be submitted by Grosse Pointe Park middle school students. The compositions will be judged by grade level and must be submitted at City Hall beginning April 15. The deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. April 30. Applications and information will be available beginning April 15 at the students' homerooms or at City Hall.

High school students in the Park will have the opportunity to participate in a student government day in which applicants will be randomly selected to fill for a day one of 13 de-partment-head positions within

Theodore M. Barthel Sr.

A memorial mass was held April 6 for Theodore M. Barthel Sr., 84, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. He died April, 1, 1991, at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit.



Theodore M. Barthel Sr.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Barthel had recently returned here after living in Deerfield Beach, Fla. for the past 20 years.

Mr. Barthel received a degree in architecture from the University of Michigan. He designed and built many homes in the Grosse Pointe area, as well as offices and shops in the metropolitan Detroit area.

From 1966-1970, he served on the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission.

He is survived by his wife, Jessica Barthel; sons, Theodore M. Barthel Jr., David G. Bar-thel; sister, Virginia Dowell Huey and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Thomas A. Dewey

Thomas A. Dewey, 90, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died April 8, 1991, at Clintonaire Nursing Home in Clinton Township.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mr. Dewey taught school in small towns in western. Michigan for many years, and retired from the Chrysler Corp. in 1965.

He lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for many years, and then moved to Sarasota, Fla., where he resided until September 1989. He was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Dewey is survived by his daughter, Anne Dewey Portell of Warren; Dr. John Dewey of Omaha, Neb.; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Dewey, and son, Thomas Dewey.

Arrangements were made by the Michigan Cremation Soci-



Louella Andrews

for former Grosse Pointe resi-

dent Louella (Hall) Andrews,

93, at the Kaul funeral home

in St. Clair Shores. She died

March 29, 1991, at the Church

of Christ Nursing Home in

Born in Bad Axe, she met

her husband, Harold Milman

Andrews, while they were both

students at Bad Axe High

School. They graduated from

Kalamazoo College, and Mrs.

Andrews completed her teach-

University, while Mr. Andrews

Mount Clemens.

attended the Detroit College of Law. Services were held April 2

After their marriage, the Andrews' made their home in Lathrup Village and later, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Andrews taught school in Ferndale and Roseville, and wrote children's stories and poems, some of which were published.

Following the death of her husband in 1967, Mrs. Andrews moved to Grosse Pointe Woods and worked for Arnoldy Real Estate. Later, she moved to St. Clair Shores.

She is survived by her nepher's training at Wayne State ews, George and Bernard Hall of Oklahoma City, Ok.

Robina McLeod Whelden

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Robina Ann McLeod, 93, of Leland. A former resident of Grosse Pointe, she died March 30,, 1991, in Leelenau Memorial Hospital in Northport.

Born in London, Canada, Mrs. Whelden was raised and educated in Detroit. She was a volunteer for the Detroit Industrial School, the American Red Cross Canteen, the Child-

ren's Aid Society, the United Community Services Tribute Fund and other organizations. She and her husband nur-

tured a fruit farm and land development project during their 50 years in Leland. Mrs. Whelden is survived by a son, Gilbert H. Whelden Jr. of Leland; daughter, Elizabeth Whelden Bushnell of Grosse

Pointe; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was, preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert Hart Whelden, in 1989, after 70 years of marriage.

Interment will be in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

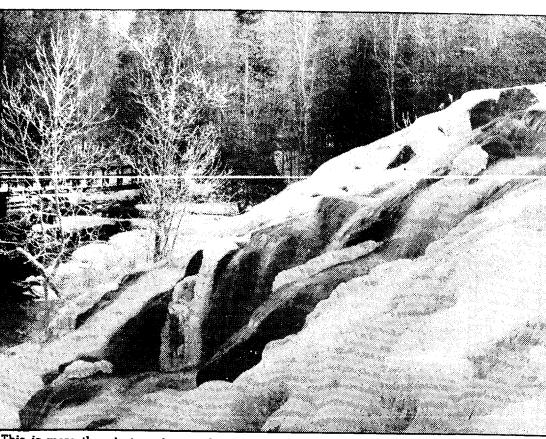
Lena T. Bologna

Services were held April 6 for Lena T. (Leto) Bologna, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. She died April 3, 1991, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Bologna was born in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, James D. Bologna; daughters, Maria Misuraca; sons, Dominic J., Peter V. and Anthony; 13 grandchildren; sister, Grace Tocco; and brother, Larry Leto. She was preceded in death by her brother, Nicholas Leto.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.



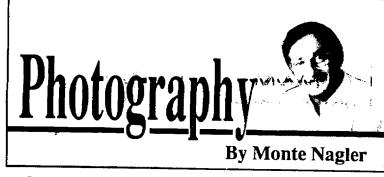
This is more than just a picture of a frozen waterfall. Nagler included the background of trees and footbridge to further enhance his shot. The photo is of Bond Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

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Backgrounds can make or break a picture. So, just before you press the shutter release, stop! Stop for a moment and take a second, hard look through the viewfinder.

Check out all four corners of the picture and the background behind your subject. Is there anything distracting like that tree "growing" out of Aunt Mildred's head or the fencepost that would spoil the "in the wilds" look of the lion at the zoo? If something is awry, a slight movement in either camera or subject position will fix the problem.

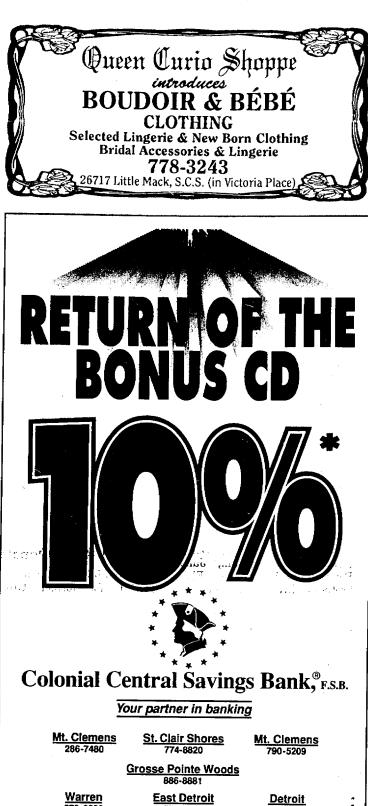
Taking the second, hard look through the viewfinder may add something that will enhance your shot. For example, those tree branches "framing" the distant mountain will definitely add extra impact to your picture.



In addition to careful composition, a thorough understanding of depth-of-field is a must. Using large apertures, especially with a telephoto lens, will reduce depth-of-field and blur out an unwanted background in an outdoor portrait.

But a small lens opening on a normal or wide angle lens will increase depth-of-field so that everything in your finished picture will be sharp and in focus. In close-up photography, particularly flowers, a plain, blurred background is important. A busy, distracting background will pull attention away

from the beauty of the flower. Backgrounds are very important in environmental portraits. Effective use of props or locale will make an important difference. You say your daughter is into horseback riding? Than take a portrait of her wearing a riding outfit, at the stables, with her horse, and with riding accessories in view. Can you visualize the strength



ety. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Kalamazoo. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cousino High School Booster Club Scholarship Fund, 30333 Hoover Road, Warren, Mich. 48093.

Backgrounds can be crucial in the effectiveness of a photograph. They can add to the composition and help set the mood of a picture or they can detract and spoil what could have been a great shot.

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Gretchen Ann Wood

Gretchen Ann (Schaitberger) Wood, 55, of Grosse Pointe, lied April 9, 1991 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Visitation will be held at the Wood residence from 3 to 5 .m. Saturday, April 13.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wood eceived a bachelor of fine arts legree from Kalamazoo College nd was a member of Sigma Jamma and the DIA Founders lociety. She was an avid garener.

Mrs. Wood is survived by her husband, John; daughters, Prisilla Wood, Mary Bennink, Anneleise Wood, Pamela Wood and Suzanne Lynch-Weycker, all of Grosse Pointe; brother, Daniel Schaitberger of Grosse Pointe; sister, Linda Fillion of Vermont; mother, Rosalie Menzies of St. Clair Shores; and a granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of Michigan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Marjorie Ellen

Peabody Hammock

Services were held April 4 for former Grosse Pointe resident Marjorie Ellen Peabody Hammock at Pomona Park Baptist Church in Pomona Park, Fla. A resident of Crescent City, Fla., she died April 1, 1991, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was 34.

Born Aug. 24, 1956, in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Hammock graduated from University Liggett School in 1974, and from the University of South Florida in 1980. She was a member of Tau Beta sorority, Tri-County Baptist Church in Crescent City, Fla., and was an eightyear member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Youth Choir.

She was employed as a cook for Peabody's Restaurant in Palatka, Fla.

Mrs. Hammock is survived by her husband, David Hammock of Crescent City, Fla.; mother, Marjorie Peabody of Longboat Key, Fla; sisters, Susan Clark of Corning, Betsy Rowe of Birmingham, Jane, Fennessy of Boca Raton, Fla.; brothers, Bradley Peabody of Grosse Pointe and Clifford Peabody of Southfield. She was preceded in death by her father, Edwin Nichols Peabody.

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Arrangements were made by the Watts funeral home in San Mateo, Fla. Burial was in Eden Cemetery in Crescent City, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marjorie Peabody Hammock Memorial Fund, N.F. Guidance Center, 13340 East Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48215

Dr. James Orten

Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine wil host a memorial service for Dr. James Orten at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at the School of Medicine.

Dr. Orten, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died March 26, 1991, at the age of 86.

He retired from Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1975, where he was professor emeritus of biochemistry and assistant dean of graduate programs.

The author of several biochemistry textbooks and more than 130 scientific articles, Dr. Orten received the Lamp Award for teaching in 1970 from Wayne State medical students, and the Lawrence Weiner Award in 1988 from the WSU Alumni Association. The Weiner Award honors a nonalumnus who has made significant contributions to Wayne State University.

The memorial service will be held at Scott Hall, 540 East Canfield, Detroit. Parking is available at the school's lot across Canfield from Scott Hall. Friends are welcome.

Mary L. Warman

Services were held April 6 at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor for former Grosse Pointe resident Mary L. (Landis) Warman. She died Friday, March 29, 1991, at her home in Milford, Conn.

Mrs. Warman was born in Nashville, Tenn.

She is survived by her son, Bryan Warman Jr. of Milford, Conn.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister, Melinda L. Brabson of Grosse Pointe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bryan Warman Sr., and daughter, Patricia Warman Reynolds.

Arrangements were made by the Smith funeral home in Milford, Conn. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Cottage Hospice, care of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

David R. McDonald A memorial service was held April 6 for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident David R. McDonald at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A resident of Hendersonville, N.C., he died Dec. 29, 1990, in Hendersonville at the age of 80.

Mr. McDonald was born in Detroit and served in the Air Force during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughters, Diane McDonald, Doreen Aiello and Deborah McDonald; and two grandchildren.

Navarre Gordon Bennett

Navarre Gordon Bennett, 82, died April 8, 1991, at his home in Grosse Pointe, of a stroke. Mr. Bennett was the owner



Navarre Gordon Bennett

of the Navarre G. Bennett Co. for more than 50 years. His company merged with Rollins Burdick Hunter Co., multinational insurance brokers, where Mr. Bennett served until his death.

He was an avid sportsman, and had a cabin in northern Michigan, near the Au Sable River.

Mr. Bennett was a 50-year member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a member of the Country Club of Detroit. He was also a member of the Little Club in Gulfstream, Fla., which was close to his winter home in Delray Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; daughters, Mrs. Malcom McColl of San Marino, Calif., Mrs. Richard W. Lambrecht Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. John T. Feighan III of Coronado, Calif.; four grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Mr. Fluary was a retired Grosse Pointe Schools engineer

and a member of St. Paul's

He is survived by his daugh-

ter, Margaret Dodt; five grand-

children; sisters, Geraldine

Fluary and Marie Ardelan;

brothers, Joseph, Willard, Ger-

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Julie D. Fietzer

Services were held April 10 for Laura Hyde Williams, 89, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse, Pointe Farms. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, she died April 7, 1991 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Laura Hyde Williams

Mrs. Williams was born in Eaton Rapids.

She is survived by her sons, John H. Williams, M.D., and James P. Williams; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence J. Williams, M.D.

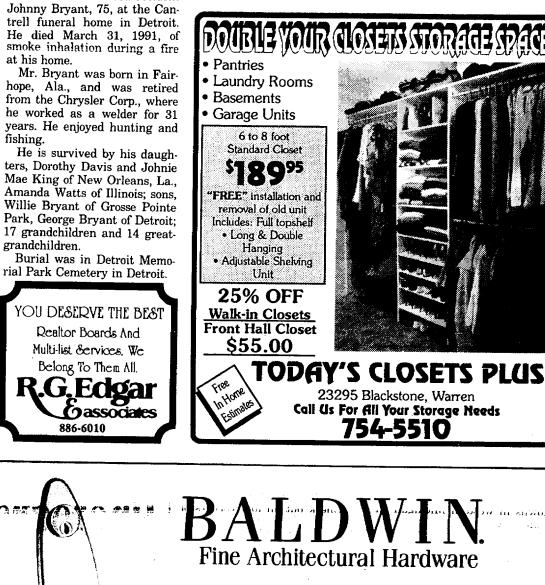
Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A memorial service was held April 9 for Julie D. (Dickson) Fietzer, 58, at the Gunderson funeral home in Monona, Wis. A resident of Monona, she died of cancer on April 6, 1991 in Madison, Wis.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Fietzer was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter of Minisink, N.Y.

She is survived by her husband, Franklin, of Monona; daughter, Susan Fietzer of Madison; son, Michael Fietzer of Monona; a grandson; and brother, Albert Dickson Jr. of Galesburg, Ill.

Arrangements were made by the Gunderson funeral home, 5203 Monona Drive, Monona, Wis. 53716. Burial was in Highland Memory Gardens in Cottage Grove, Wis.



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Skate

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bicyclist was wearing a hel-met," Smith said. "Otherwise, they might have sustained fatal or serious head injuries.

"Kids don't want to be tied down, and it's not necessarily the 'in' thing, but I'm hoping society will change its attitude. It's evident with professional riders that helmets are very important. You see them with helmets on all the time. And in my opinion, it would be negligent not to have a helmet on a child that's in a child-approved safety seat on the back of a bike.'

When riding on the sidewalk, bicyclists must yield to pedestrians, and must issue a warning before passing a pedestrian.

"According to state law, all bicycles and tricycles must be equipped with a bell or a horn or some other signaling device so that the person riding the bike can give a warning before passing pedestrians," said Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Director Daniel Healy.

"We recommend highly that people use their signals and warn pedestrians, especially when passing them from behind," Healy said. "Because if you're walking or jogging, you don't always know when a bicycle is behind you, and people can get hurt that way . . . we had a lot of near misses and one injury accident involving bicyclists and pedestrians along Lakeshore last year." People who are rollerblading, rollerskating or skateboarding on the sidewalk must also yield to walkers and joggers.

"They can use the sidewalks as long as they don't create a nuisance for pedestrians," said Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy.

To skaters, bladers and skateboarders, smooth, paved surfaces, such as parking lots, may seem more inviting than bumpy, cement sidewalks.

However, parking lots are private property. Persons must get permission from the owner of the lot before playing on it, or they may be ticketed for tresspassing, public safety officials say.

That applies to school and church parking lots as well. If you want to skate in a church or school parking lot, you need the permission of the pastor, principal or administrator, Smith said.

However, Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said that most owners will not let people skate or play in their parking lots.

"No one wants to permit it because of the liability," Ferber said. "They don't want to be held liable in case the person gets hurt."

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is considering adopting an ordinance that deals specifically with roller skates, rollerblades, skateboards and scooters.

Under the proposed ordinance, it would be a violation to use those devices in areas where a posted sign says they are prohibited.

The proposed ordinance also states that "no person shall use or ride a skate board or scooter upon any City sidewalk in a manner that interferes with or tends to interfere with pedestrians lawfully using such sidewalk."

Patterson said that the ordinance would make it easier on Woods residents.

"We want them to know what they can and cannot do before they do it, and by posting a sign on property where they cannot use skateboards, rollerskates or rollerblades, it will be easier on them," Patterson said.

At the Woods city council meeting on April 1, Councilman William W. Wilson said that he thought the council needed to study the issue of skateboarding/rollerblading/rol-



Peter Bialk, left, and Joe Houser of Grosse Pointe Park are doing the right thing — skateboarding and rollerblading on the sidewalk, not the street.

lerskating more before passing the ordinance.

"We're going to get to the point where we can let them (adolescents) go over there (school playgrounds) and watch the grass grow," Wilson said. "If we don't provide a place where they can do these things, then we're going to have a bunch of kids roaming the streets with nothing to do, looking for trouble.'

With Wilson casting the only dissenting vote, the city council agreed to put the proposed ordinance up for a second reading at the council's April 15 meeting. Residents are invited to share their concerns about the proposed ordinance at that meeting.

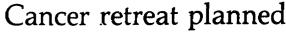
After the second reading, the council may decide to adopt, reject or send the proposed ordinance back to the council's committee of the whole for further study.

Another thing that people aren't allowed to do in the street is play ball. In fact, they're not allowed to play in the street at all.

grounds."

said that most of the time, when a person is caught rollerskating in the street or committing a similar offense, he or she is let off with a verbal warning. However, people can be fined, and in extremely rare instances, jailed for such a violation. So, remember these words of

advice, offered by Ferber: "Use the sidewalks, yield to pedestrians, and have a good time.'



Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center sponsors a yearly "We Can Weekend," designed to help cancer patients and their families deal with both the physical and psychological aspects of the disease.

Find out how this program assists families and loved ones in learning about cancer, expressing feelings, living within limits, communicating openly and dealing realistically with cancer.

The free informational program will be held Tuesday, April 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center, city council chambers, 26000 Evergreen Road.

For more information, call 745-8983.



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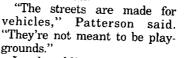
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Safety

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and institutions bought buildings for \$1,000 each, streets for \$200, advertising on the side of a building for \$300 and a Big Wheel with a personalized license plate for \$125.

Businesses and institutions which bought buildings are Ahee Jewelers, Russell Homes, Grosse Pointe Board of Realors, St. John Hospital, The Driginal Pancake House, Riveride Kiwanis, MichCon, the Grosse Pointe schools' PTOs and the cities of the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

Street names indicate their donors: Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Court, Detroit Edison Avenue and Miller Construction Drive.

But Safety Town is more than neat little buildings and Big Wheels. It will provide thorough instruction in all aspects of public safety.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department will teach pedestrian and bicycle safety; Harper Woods will handle traffic lights; Grosse Pointe Woods will cover car safety and safety belt use and poisons and drugs; the Park will discuss general safety, dialing 911 and stranger awareness; and the Shores and City will teach fire safety.

Other areas of instruction include water safety, body safety, "first aid for little people," tornado drill, electrical and natural gas safety, recycling and animal awareness.

The faculty will be public safety officers, certified instructors and teachers or specialists in their fields. Detroit Edison and MichCon, for example, will teach electrical and natural gas safety, respectively.

A typical 21/2-hour day in the two-week Safety Town program will start out with a review of the previous day's lessons, then a new lesson will be taught. After a snack and some art work, the kids head out to Safety Town, where they will learn to cross streets, beware of driveways, use bicycle hand signals and so on.

After riding and walking around Safety Town, the students will return to the classroom for their second lesson of the day. Class day ends with a story and songs.

McCaughey said everything is coming together for the opening of Safety Town. She does have a need for someone to design the building facades, and she urges anyone who might be interested in helping out to call the Department of Community Educaton.

Registration for Safety Town

begins May 6 at Barnes school, and will be open on a firstcome, first-serve basis, with walk-in registrations preferred. Tuition is \$50 per student.

Three Safety Town sessions will be offered, starting June 17 and July 8 and 22. Three. morning and three afternoon classes of 15 students each will

be offered during each of the two-week sessions. Eligible students are those who are going into kindergarten in the fall.

Barnes school is at 20090 Morningside. For more information about the Safety Town program, call the school district's community education department at 343-2178.

Friends of Bon Secours sponsor Smoke House

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital are donating nearly \$19,000 to Grosse Pointe Safety Town to sponsor their "Smoke House," a movable two-story structure to teach children fire safety.

The Smoke House will be the centerpiece of the Safety Town project, which is jointly sponsored by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Public Safety Department. The project is expected to be completed in June 1991.

"This is something that will embrace the whole community," said Dr. Roger F. McNeill, Bon Secours surgeon and past president of the Friends of Bon Secours. "We needed to find a way to educate our kids, as well as adults, on fire safety.

"Preventive medicine is the key to avoiding unnecessary injuries or tragedies, and if we can help save one person's life through education, then the Smoke House has more than paid for itself.'

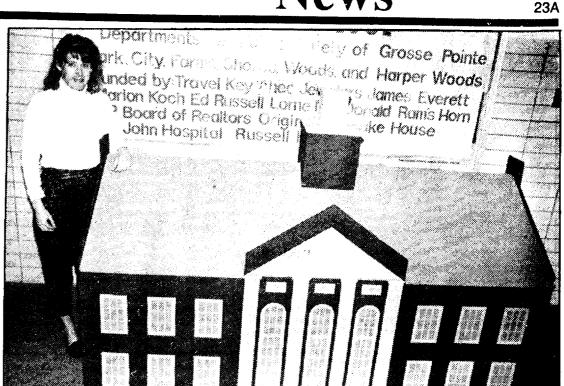
Smoke House is the only portion of Safety Town that will be mobile, or on wheels. And, when not used as part of Safety Town's summer program designed to teach preschool

children basic pedestrian and traffic safety, the house will travel to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods grade schools, educating children on the importance of knowing exactly what to do if caught in a burning or smoke-filled building.

"The concept is to simulate an actual fire situation in one of two bedrooms in the house," said Sgt. James Smith, Safety Town Committee member and Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety officer. "The house will be filled with fake smoke - much like a steamy bathroom - and children are shown ways to get out safely.

"Smoke House will be of tremendous value to the community and something we will use all year long for a variety of different functions. We hope the project will provide individuals with the thought of designing a fire plan within their own home. We've seen too many tragic incidents involving victims of fire and smoke inhalation which should have been avoided."

Proceeds from The Friends of Bon Secours annual Autumn Ball will be used to sponsor Safety Town's Smoke House, as well as other Bon Secours Community Health Education projects throughout the year.



News

Photo by John Minni Mary McCaughey of Grosse Pointe Park will see an idea become a reality this summer when Safety Town at Barnes school conducts its first classes.

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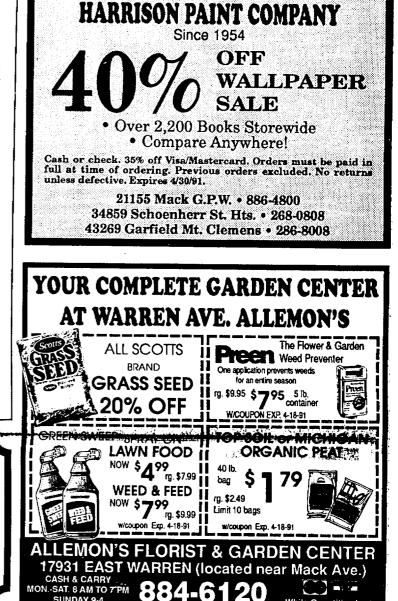
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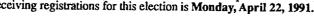
Sew a bear

Original teddy bears made by Detroit-area artist Earl Krentzin and sold by the Smithsonian Institution or the Dallas Art Museum cost \$150.

But participants in the Detroit Historical Museum's Classic Teddy Bear Workshop on Saturday, April 20, at 10 a.m. can make these bears - under Krentzin's direction and using his pattern - for considerably less.

For more than 10 years Krentzin has been producing teddy bears of national and international renown.

For workshop participants who want to provide their own materials, the cost of the workshop will be \$9 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$14 for non-members. Registration for the workshop, kit and supplies is \$28 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reservations or more information, call Lori, Naples at 833-1419



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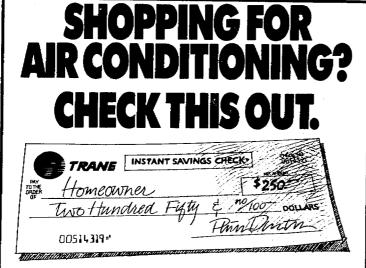
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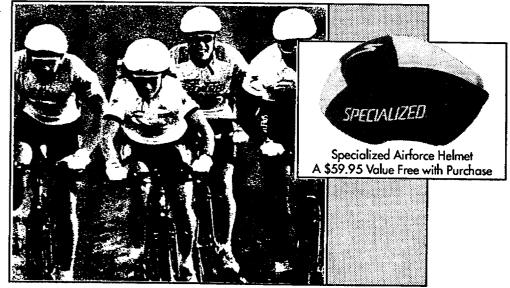
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Pointe resident's work is a pane, but he loves it

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Some homeowners have the time, energy, patience and willingness to maintain their old, wooden window assemblies. For those who don't, there is Nova Window and Door Inc. of Detroit.

'We look for the people who don't want to have to worry about finishing wood inside and out. We look for people who would rather be doing other things, like sailing," said Nova's president, William Henderson III of Grosse Pointe.

Nova manufactures and installs vinyl, maintenance-free windows. It also installs steel doors with magnetic weatherstripping and garage door openers that are manufactured elsewhere.

Last year, Nova was the only company in Michigan to win the "Outstanding Performance" award from the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, a division of the Society of Plastics Industries of New York. The award recognizes creativity and craftsmanship in using vinyl windows and doors.

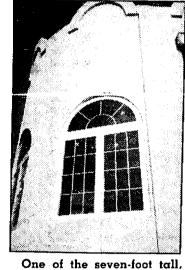
Henderson's company won the award for the work it did on Ned Piccinini's summer home on Harsens Island, overlooking the St. Clair River.

Piccinini owns National Precast Concrete, which made the concrete exterior of the Palace of Auburn Hills. His summer home is also made of precast concrete.

We went out for bids on the project (the summer home), and Bill (Henderson) was the lowest bidder," Piccinini said. "But I didn't choose him for that reason alone. I trusted him. That was important.'

Nova's challenge was to make window assemblies for the home's 23 windows, most of which were arched and 7 feet tall.

Henderson said he and his workers made a cardboard template of each window opening, and also worked from the molds Piccinini used when casting the concrete walls, in order to get the dimensions of the



arched windows that Nova designed, constructed and installed in Piccinini's summer home

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe residents Mary S. Kershner and William B. Balke were named partners in Dykema Gossett's Michigan offices. Balke is a member of the Employment Practice Group and will be responsible for labor law and employment litigation. He joined the firm in 1983 as an associate. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and a master of arts degree in 1977 from the University of Detroit Law School magna cum laude in 1983. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Association. Kershner, a member of the Real Estate Practice Group, will be responsible for real estate development and finance law. She joined the firm in 1986 as an associate after serving as a professor at the Detroit College of Law for eight years. Kershner received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1972 and graduated with distinction from Wayne State University Law School in 1976. She is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan.



Tymon C. Totte, D.D.S., recently conducted a five-day course for 22 practitioners at the L.D. Pankey Institute of Advanced Dental Education in Miami, Fla. He is an instructor and lecturer at the Pankey Institute. Totte, a local dentist, presented new material on dental occlusion and temporomandibular joint disorders. Both are common causes of facial pain and headaches. He has been active in the teaching of practition-

window assemblies exactly right.

The window assemblies were then fastened to the window openings with screws that were drilled into the concrete, Henderson said.

Henderson drove out to Harsens Island every Saturday and Sunday for four months to work on the project. It was started in January 1990 and was finished last April, he said.

"They did a great job," said Piccinini, who describes his Harsens Island retreat as a concrete "castle" and his "dream home."

Henderson said about 60 percent of Nova's business comes from word-of-mouth referrals.

"We try to take care of our customers, and they do the referrals for us," Henderson said. Nova's windows meet a high

standard of energy efficiency, according to tests conducted by the American Society of Testing Materials.

About 80 percent of Nova's orders are for residential structures, 20 percent are for commercial buildings, and most of its business comes from the Grosse Pointes, Henderson said.

'Every order is special, because the windows and doors have to be custom-fitted to the building," Henderson said.

"Every customer wants something different, and we can react to that better than a company that just does installation, because we manufacture the windows ourselves."

The price of a window, including installation, might be as low as \$110 for a small one to \$3,000 for a large bay window, Henderson said.

Nova's sales totaled \$500,000 last year, he said, and he hopes to double that this year by increasing his sales staff from one to two people.

How can he anticipate better sales this year, in light of the

current recession?

"During a recession," Henderson said, "we sell more replacement windows because people who would normally sell their home and buy another one decide to remodel their existing home instead."

Henderson founded Nova Window and Door in 1985, and the company now has eight employees, including his father, William Henderson Jr., who is a partner in the business.

Born in Michigan, Henderson grew up in Kingsville, Ontario, about 40 miles east of Windsor. His grandparents owned a commercial fishing business there.

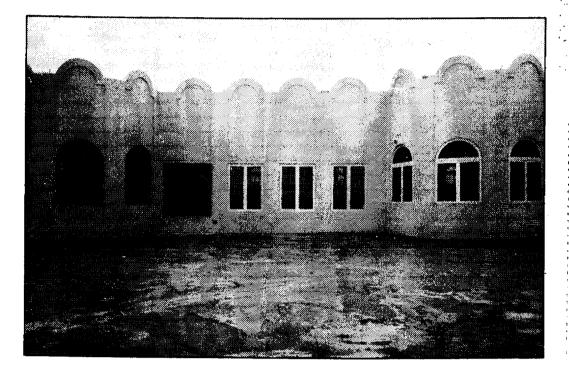
In 1965, he moved to Dearborn to live with his paternal grandmother. He graduated from Fordson High School in 1965, and attended Wayne

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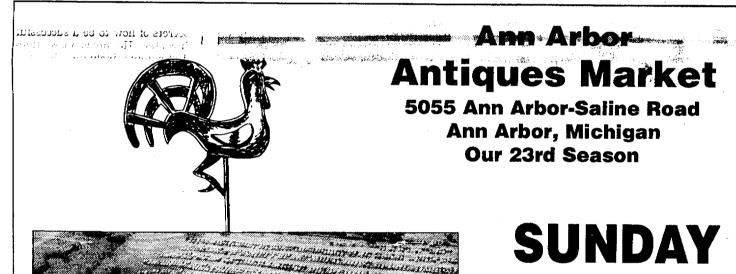


Photos by Donna Walke

William Henderson III of Grosse Pointe spends part of each day in his office, in the assembly room and in the field, overseeing work orders.



Ned Piccinini's summer concrete "castle" on Harsens Island, halfway through Nova's award-winning window project.





ers since 1974. He shares his skills and tech niques with other dentists from all over the United States.

The Michigan Community College Community Services Association awarded Grosse Pointe Park resident Patricia Drabant the 1990-91 Outstanding Service Award. The award is given to recognize sustained and enduring leadership exemplifying the best in the goals of MCCSA. Drabant has been secretary-treasurer, vice president and president. In 1989 Drabant was honored with a Dedicated Leadership award from the association.

E. William S. Shipman of Grosse Pointe City joined the Detroit law firm of Butzel Long as a shareholder specializing in health care. In this position. Shipman will contribute his substantial expertise and skills to providing legal services to health care clients of Butzel Long. Since 1986, Shipman has been senior vice president and general counsel of Michigan Health Care Corp. In that capacity, Shipman was responsible for in house legal support for the corporation, including its five inpatient health facilities, 40 out-patient clinical facilities and related health care services.

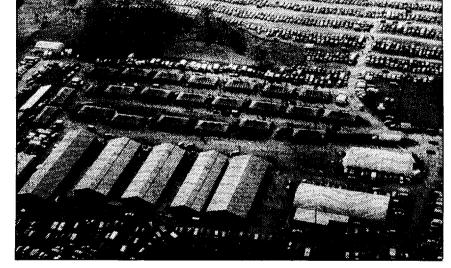


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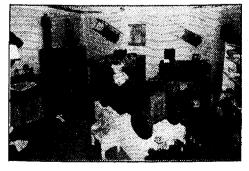
Michigan National Bank recently appointed Grosse Pointe resident Matthew Sullivan to vice president. Sullivan joins Michigan National as a sales group manager for the investment brokerage business. Prior to joining the company, Sullivan served as a municipal bond sales manager and general partner of Roney & Co. in Detroit. Sullivan's earlier experience includes regional municipal sales manager and vice president of Dean Witter and director of unit investment trust marketing at Kemper Financial Services.

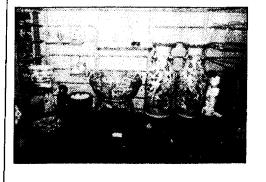


Oakland General Hospital in Madison Heights recently elected Grosse Pointe Park resident Patrick Sperti to treasurer of the board of directors. Sperti is president of Financial Management Advisors, Inc., a financial consulting firm in Madison Heights. Formerly he was a controller for Wallace Candler Inc., and before that he held the position of assistant vice president at City National Bank of Detroit.











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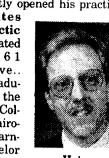


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overseas, as well as foreign/ transplant firms seeking marketing support in North America. The Addison Group, Inc., is located in Grosse Pointe.

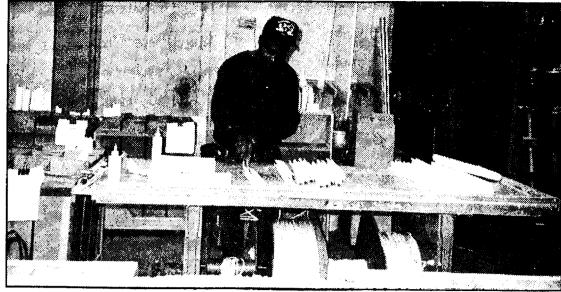
Stahl's Famous Original Bakery has created a new product - The Pebble Beach English Muffin.

With a streusel top and cream cheese baked into its base, the muffin is the first of its kind from the last bakery in the United States that mixes, measures, kneads, punches, packages and labels its goods by hand. The muffin - which makers say is better when toasted - is the



Vinners

The winners of the jelly bean contest held March 30 at Young Clothes on the Hill are, from left, Evie Hollerback and her mother Cheri, of Grosse Pointe Woods; the East bunny: Betsy Chase of Grosse Pointe Woods and her brother Patrick and father Henry. Evie took home the jar of jelly beans and Betsy won the stuffed rabbit she is shown holding.



Mike Ashford of Detroit assembles a vinyl window frame in Nova's workshop.

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State University. His studies were interrupted by the Vietnam War. He served in the Army from 1969-1970, and went back to WSU after his discharge.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in engineering from WSU in 1972, Henderson went to work for a window construction firm. He's been in the field ever since.

In the summer, when he's not working, Henderson can be found on the water. A five-time winner of the Port Huron to Mackinac race, he has part ownership in a 30-foot boat and competed in his 18th Mackinac race last year.

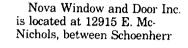
The Mackinac race is a lot like his business, he said. "It takes a good crew to win that race," he said, "and it takes a lot of teamwork and good employees to make a business grow. That's what we have here.'

Inventors to meet

The Inventor's Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet Thursday, April 11.

Wilhelm Walles, retired senior associate scientist at Dow Chemical Co., will reveal the secrets of how to be a successful, inventor. He holds more than 123 patents, including the plastic film known as polyethylene.

The group meets at Grosse Pointe North High School, approximately two miles east of I-94 at the Vernier Road exit. Committee members are available for consultation from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and again after the presentation. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last two hours. The event is free for non-members who are attending for the first time.

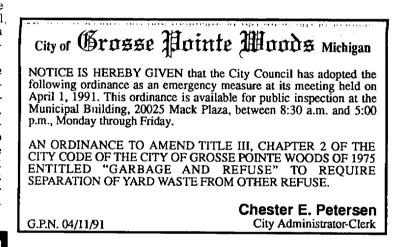


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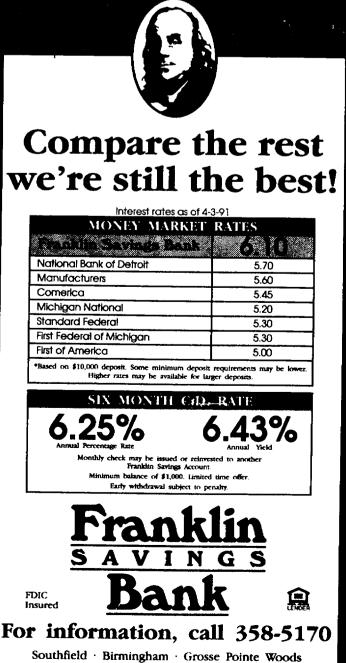
The Second Marine Division Association is conducting the search for participants in all of the above, plus those who served with the division or were attached to it at any time, or are currently in the corps.

The association maintains a scholarship program for deserving dependents of both active and former Second Division marines and is working on the formation of a museum.

The 1991 association annual reunion will be held in Norfolk, Va., in early September.

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Pointers say Supreme Court ruling is good for women, workplace too

By Rose Palazzolo

Special Writer The first day of spring meant more than just a refreshing burst of sunshine for the nine justices of the Supreme Court. Wednesday, March 20, was also the day the court handed down what some call a landmark decision.

The high court ruled that companies cannot exclude fertile females from certain high risk jobs because of the potential harm to unborn babies.

"The previous law (that allowed such exclusions) was just another way for the old boy network to keep women out of the workplace," said Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist and resident of Grosse Pointe.

"This is a rather liberal decision for this court," said Jennifer King, free lance auto writer and resident of Grosse Pointe. "I think it is very encouraging."

The decision, which could affect millions of women, said it was illegal for Johnson Controls Inc., a battery manufacturer, to bar women from jobs that exposed them to lead, whether or not they planned to have children.

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"I think the law and the rules of the workplace ought to apply to all human beings," said Nickie Mc-Whirter, Detroit News columnist and resident of Grosse Pointe. "Women are going to have to take more responsibility for themselves and not depend on big daddy.

"Employers were protecting themselves against unwanted lawsuits rather than trying to protect employees. The ruling is also part of that overall change that has been evolving since the first legislation outlawing discrimination in the '60s.''

While many see the decision as a step forward in the battle for equal rights for women, some envision costly lawsuits.

"I think it is going to create some conflict concerning the employers' duties to protect their workers," said Vince LoCicero, attorney and Grosse Pointe school board member. "It's going to be a problem for some employers and there will be a lot of lawsuits.



Nickie McWhirter "A lot of employers are already scared to death because the volume of employment litigation is extremely high. So this decision may either clarify the situation employers are in or mystify what they should do. I think there will be a lot of lawsuits."

"It's pretty far-fetched to suppose all these things could happen on the job. We could wait until the cows come home for that," said King. "We could all be swept away by a cyclone, too. Caution over equality is not productive."

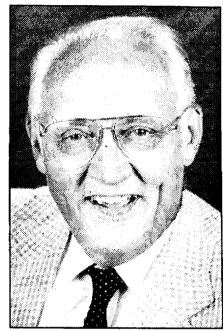
"I suppose the argument that the employers are simply protecting the unborn child is laudible," said Waldmeir. "It's not necessarily fair, though. I don't really think they need to do that. It goes back to the fact that every employee should be guaranteed safety in the workplace."

"The reality is that women have been restricted under the guise of 'we know what's best for you' for too long," said M. Jane Kay, retired vice president of Detroit Edison and resident of Grosse Pointe. "I hope, however, that women are cautious. You can kind of compare this situation to smoking. People know it's bad for them and they still do it. I hope people are just cautious when they choose where they want to work."

"I am delighted with the decision. Women wish to take the responsibility for themselves and this is still another step toward equality. I think it will definitely help the future of women in the workforce," said Grosse Pointe resident Fran Schonenberg, who is active in environmental and political issues concerning the Pointes. "In this particular case the dirtier jobs paid more. Many women need the income and if they want to work the dirty jobs they should be able to."

"At first blush it (the ruling) will open up more jobs for women. But it remains to be seen what will happen in the courtrooms," said LoCicero. "One thing is for sure, a number of years ago the court would have ruled differently."

"This has nothing to do with women's rights," said Waldmeir. "It's about being safe in the work environment. It is incumbent on the employer to make the workplace safe for everyone. The effect



Pete Waldmeir

will be nothing-but a salutary one. Engineering jobs as well as the whole nuclear field are now open for women.

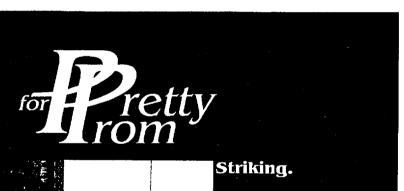


"I don't know about you, but my X-ray technician is a woman and they put lead all over my body and hers — so that there is safety. If she chooses, she should be able to do that and have effective safeguards."

"It's a perfectly understandable and long-standing tradition for employers to be paternalistic," Schonenberg said. "But the ruling is a wonderful opportunity for women to take responsibility and strive for equality. There seems to be a mixed climate in the nation right now.

"I hope this says something for the future of the nation. But then I am a long-term optimist. When my mother turned 21 she couldn't vote.

"The ruling could, hopefully, be a sign of the times. But, as the old saying goes — 'We've come a long way, baby, but we still have a longer way to go.""



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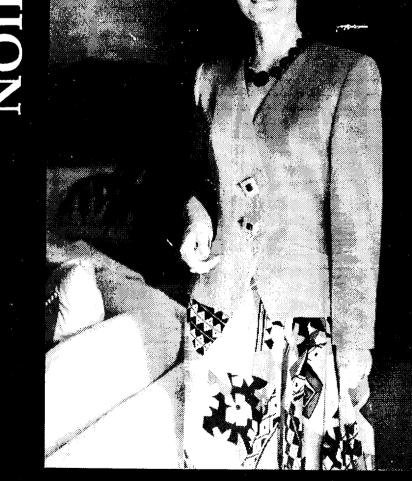
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The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a membership drive on Wednes-day, April 17, beginning with a networking and social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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According to Judy Betts, membership chairman, the campaign theme, "Open the Doors of Opportunity," will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for businesswomen.

The keynote speaker will be Sidney R. Bonvallet, president of Value Management Inc. Bon-

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Questers will meet at the home of Barbara Thompson Friday, April 12, at 9:15 a.m. Members are requested to arrive 15 minutes early for a silent auction prior to the meeting.

Following the business meet-ing and election of officers there will be two mini programs. Peg Stocking will discuss "The History of Antique Dolls" and will illustrate her talk with slides. Marge Smith will present a talk about George Wade from Burslem, England, who is known for his ceramic animals.

Free pulmonary screening tests

The American Lung Association of Southwest Michigan (A-LASEM) will offer free pulmonary function screening tests Monday, April 15, through Thursday, April 18, at Eastland Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Anyone with a history of smoking, asthma, environmental exposure or shortness of breath is encouraged to participate in the free screenings. Although a pulmonary function test cannot diagnose a specific disease, it can identify individuals with abnormal lung function and monitor changes in breathing.

For more information on Project Health-O-Rama, or pulmonary function testing, call the American Lung Association at 559-5100.

Local history conference planned

Martha Griffiths, former lieutenant governor of Michigan, and Frederik G.H. Meijer, executive committee chairman of Meijer Inc., will be among the speakers featured at "Michigan in Perspective," the 33rd an-nual Conference on Local History to be held Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University. Conference topics will include the Tuskegee Airmen and Native Americans in Michigan. African-American genealogy, folklore, current research, Michigan-made films and historic preservation also will be discussed.

vallet's topic will be "Empowering Women for Leadership.' She has 25 years' experience in engineering, operations and human dynamics and is a former General Motors executive. She is known in the United States and Canada and is a leader in motivation and team building. Founded in 1949, ABWA is a

national organization with a membership exceeding 100,000 women who are employed in diverse professions and levels of business. ABWA has more than 2,100 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Its mission is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support, and national recognition.

All employed individuals who are interested in supporting the mission and goals of the association are eligible for membership. For further information and reservations, call Donna, 268-2559, or Barbara, 293-2164. Meetings are held in the Grosse Pointe area.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and its guests will meet Wednesday, April 17, with a

Grosse Pointe

Woman's Club



social hour, program chairman Paholsky Fran Ahee

will introduce guest speaker Pat Paholsky.

Paholsky is the editor of the Grosse Pointe News and a former editor of the Review in Richmond, the Courier Journal in Algonac and was administrative assistant for ABC-TV news in Detroit. She is a graduate of Traveling in Europe.

guests should make reserva-



Kristine Pierce, at the left, and Jill Crane will sing "Stop in the Name of Love," in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Gaieties on Friday and Saturday, April 19-20.

Shine to address AAUW April 18

Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Association of University

Women will feature the o f Shine

Blvd. in Grosse Pointe City. The public is invited.

newspaper in 1950 as a copy

The next meeting of the boy while still a student at the University of Detroit. He was born and raised in Detroit and attended St. Rose grade and high schools on the city's east side. He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1952 with a degree in journalism.

Shine retired as senior managing editor on June 30, 1989, to become a professor of journalism and director of the journalism department at Oakland University. He returned to the paper on April 1, 1990, to become its publisher. Shine and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of six grown children.

For information about the meeting or membership, call Rose Evanski at 886-6036.

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Unitarian Church presents musical revue of love

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present its G.P.U.C. Gaieties on Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m.

"We Wish You Love" is a musical revue of popular Broadway melodies representing the many moods of love.

The music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Frank Loesser, Burt Bacharach, Rogers and Hart, John Denver and others will be featured.

Musical director is Roy Trombly. Betty Sue Campbell will accompany and the Rev. John

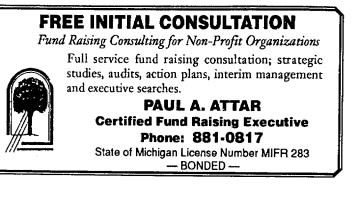
Corrado will be the special guest pianist. Photography is by Larry Peplin. Muriel Stoetzer handled publicity and costumes are by Marlene Harle. Dean Erskine designed the set.

Tickets are \$10. Preferred seating for patrons is \$15 and includes an afterglow following each performance.

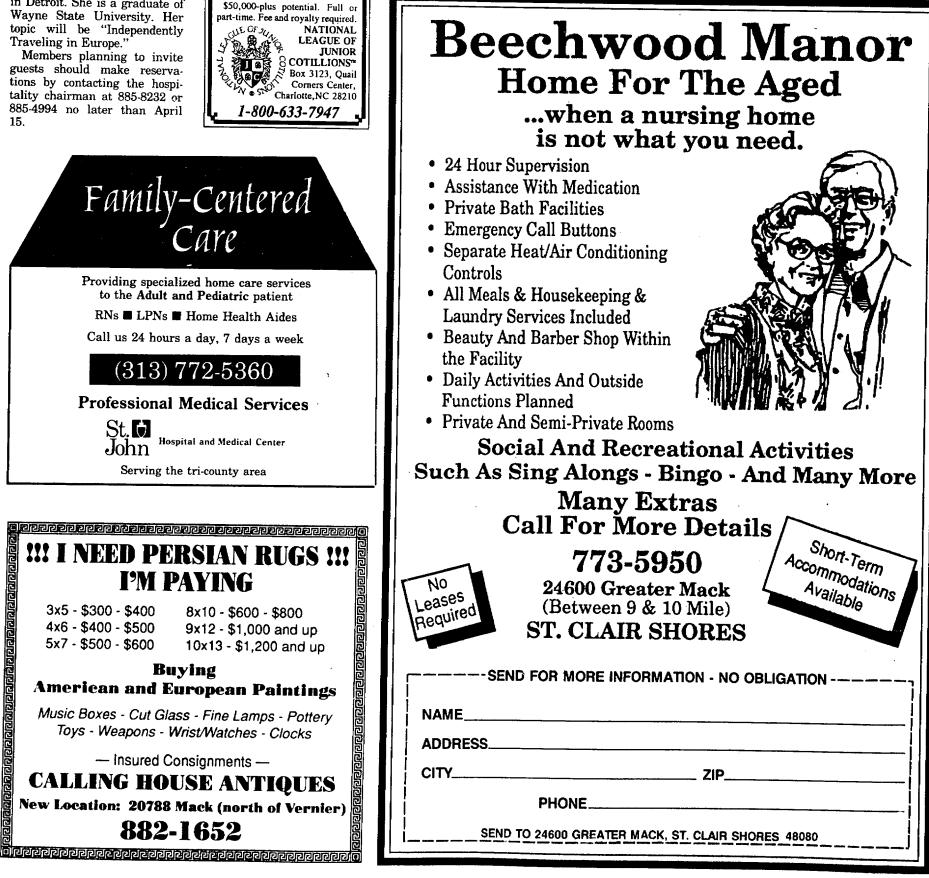
For more information, call the church office at 881-0420. The performances will take

place at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave., Grosse Point, City.

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Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe invites the public to hear guest speaker Kean M. Krauskopf at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, at the Grosse Pointe Library on Fisher Road. Krauskopf was on the faculty of the horticultural department at Michigan State University and he's been with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service for the last five years.

His speech will address the lazy man's approach to a beautiful lawn. Admission is free. For information, call Tom Solomon at 882-5978.

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Faces & places

Luncheon, fashion show will benefit Alzheimer's Association

Marcella Haberek and Bobbie Santino will co-chair the second Fundraiser and Fashion Show of the Grosse Pointe Area Committee for Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter on Monday, April 22, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Alzheimer's, the fourth leading killer of adults in the United States, is a devastating neurological disease that affects more than four million people across the nation, with almost 70,000 victims in the metro Detroit area.

The benefit luncheon will begin with cocktails at 11 a.m., lunch at noon, and a fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane at 1:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 a person; \$50 for patrons; \$75 for benefactors. Tickets may be picked up at the door.

For reservations, call 886-6298 or 886-7332 before Wednesday, April 17.

Proceeds will support a wide range of services and programs for Alzheimer's patients and their families.

Among those responsible for getting the benefit together are: Elly Bundesen, Carol Ann Cracchiolo, Sharon DiGuilio, Marjorie Fuller, Irene Gracey, Frances Gross, Alice Kalyvas, Cathy Kapatos, Mary Nolan, Nanette Quinones, Rose Regner, Carole Selmo, Virginia Viviano and Mary Nolan.

DIA celebrates

spring: "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring," will transform the Detroit Insitute of Arts into a magnificent spring garden.

The six-day fundraiser will begin on Tuesday, April 16, and run through Sunday, April 21. Proceeds from a variety of spring-y flower-y events will benefit the Founders Society's general operating fund.

Individual flower arrangements will be created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. to complement 50 works of art in the museum's galleries. Individual floral arrangements will also be on display throughout the museum.

To find out more about the festival's preview party on Tuesday, April 16 - or the Saturday afternoon tea - or the half dozen or so outstanding guest speakers - or the displays and events and auctions and tours and luncheons and fashions and demonstrations, call 833-7969.

Among the organizers of the



Committee members involved in the second Fundraiser and Fashion Show of the Grosse Pointe Area Committee for Alzheimer's Association-Detroit area chapter are, seated, from left, Marcella Haberek and Bobbie Santino, general co-chairmen; standing, from left, Nanette Quinones, program; Marcia Vaneste; Mary Nolan, publicity; Carole Selmo, invitations; Frances Gross, secretary; Ellie Bundesen, finance; Virginia Viviano, hostess co-chair; Irene Gracey, raffle; Carol Ann Cracchiolo, advertising; Cathy Kapatos, patrons; and Rose Regner, reservations and seating. Not shown are Sharon DeGuilio, hostess, and Alice Kalyvas, hostess co-chairman.

Among the Grosse Pointe women on the committee: Bettejean Ahee, Bette Dawood, Stephanie Germack, Mary Lamparter, Henrietta Fridholm and Diane Schoenith.

Among the media models: Nickie McWhirter of The Detroit News, her daughter, Suzanne, and granddaughter Kate the Wonder Child; and Joe Weaver of WJBK-TV.

Tickets are \$30 a person; \$50 for patrons; \$75 for benefactors. Call 851-4524.

SOS ... Share Our Strength (SOS) was established in 1984 to organize restaurants and food industry professionals around the nation to work on behalf of hunger relief and development agencies. SOS seeks to provide sustained funding and support for hunger organizations.

On Tuesday, April 23, Michigan's finest chefs -21 of them – will lend their culinary talents to participate in Bon Appetit Magazine's Taste of the Nation, an annual national event to benefit the hungry. SOS is one of the sponsors.

Rattlesnake Club owner/chef Jimmy Schmidt of Grosse Pointe, is leading a consortium of chefs in the preparation of a multi-course dessert extravaganza for the Detroit version of the event. Schmidt is a member of SOS's national board.

Schmidt said that 100 per

Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe Park; Zachary Smith of **One23** in Grosse Pointe Farms; Schmidt and his wife, Darlene: Vivian and John Stroh III; Jim and Angie Bournias; and Tom and Diane Schoen-

Ethnic eats: Here's another way to help the homeless

ith.

and the hungry ... On Friday, April 12, the sec-ond "World of Food Benefit" will be held at the Roostertail, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Seven ethnic restaurants in the Detroit area will offer lavish buffets of American, Mexican, Italian, German, Polish and Greek cuisine.

There will be some appropriate ethnic entertainment (like a belly dancer, for one), as well as an open bar.

The whole works costs \$45 a person and includes complimentary beverages and free valet parking. Tickets are available at the Dakota Inn, Don Carlos Mexican Restaurants, Kosch's Deli & Pub, Polish Palace, Seros Greek Food, Oyster Alley and Nikis Pizza. For more information, call 427-6800.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Salvation Army's Bed & Bread program for the homeless and hungry. Some Grosse Pointers who are involved in the planning: Patricia Eilis, Mark "Doc" Andrews and

April 12, and it's open to the public. Dress is casual or '50sstyle. Music will be by Chico. It'll all take place at 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Members pay \$7; guests pay \$8.

For information, call Janet at 465-6261, or Carole at 778-7373. Contact: Contact Life

Line, a listening and crisis line which is in its 12th year of service to southeastern Michigan, is holding a fundraiser called Contact with Art. It will be on Thursday, April 11, at the New Center One Atrium. The preview is at 6 p.m.; auc-

tion at 7. Admission is \$5. For details, call 875-0426.

- Margie Reins Smith



Designer Nolan Miller visited Jacobson's in the Village on March 6 to present his spring collection of fashions. He attended a "friend raiser" dinner at the home of Ron and Mary Lamparter that evening. Miller is shown with Mary Lamparter, who is modeling one of his gowns.



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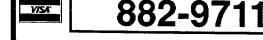
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benefit is Mary Roby of Grosse Pointe Farms. She's vice chairman of fundraising for the Art and Flowers steering committee.

Media models: The Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will present "Media On Parade III," a fundraiser involving a fashion show populated by media-types and including a silent auction. Its all happening at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on Friday, April 19, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

cent of the funds raised will go to alleviate hunger locally and nationally. Gleaners Community Food Bank and the Hunger Action Coalition, both of the Detroit area, will get 70 percent of local donations.

Tickets for Taste of the Nation are \$100 for reserved patron seating; \$50 for unreserved seating. For tickets or information, call 923-3535.

Among the Grosse Pointers and Grosse Pointe businesses participating in the fundraiser are Tom Brandel of Tom's

Tom Schoenith.

Sock it to 'em: Bring a pair of socks for the needy.

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners is holding a sock hop on Friday,

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The Pastor's Corner

Ingle Ells syndrome

By Rev. G.P. Sammons Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Recently, I did a little spring cleaning at the night table by my bed. I found a magazine from last December and, before tossing it, flipped through it one last time. I found the following ad for a premium Scotchwhisky:

Ingle Ells! Ingle Ells! (Without "J & B," the holidays are just not the same).

Clever advertisement, isn't it? But, the more I thought about it, the more troubled I became by the thought it expresses. There is a deeply-ingrained assumption in our culture that alcoholic beverages are necessary in order to celebrate. The message seems to be that holidays - even life itself - would be incomplete and less worth living without alcohol. This the Ingle Ells syndrome.

It isn't that moderate drinking is wrong - it is the seductive message that alcohol is a necessity at every social occasion.

It is for this reason that many of us are pleased and excited about the upcoming Spring Break Weekend in Grosse Pointe. The weekend (April 26,27,28), sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Childrens' Home of Detroit, and SAC², will be a time for adults to enjoy our usual weekend activities, but without alcohol.

Spring Break is not a condemnation of alcoholic beverages, or an attempt to endorse prohibition. The message of Spring Break is simply this: Despite what advertisements tell us, drinking is not necessary in order for life to be joyful and fulfilling.

I am pleased that the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association has gone on record as supporting Spring Break Weekend. Our churches may differ somewhat on our view of alcoholic beverages. But I'm certain we'd all agree that there is something twisted in the idea that a holiday is incomplete without alcohol. The Ingle Ells syndrome is, at heart, a spiritual disorder.

Wouldn't you like to be a part of this exciting weekend that contradicts the Ingle Ells syndrome? There are lots of ways to be involved, but the most important thing that each of us can do is simply to fill out a Spring Break button.

What better way for people of faith to express the truth of this season: that the deepest joy is not found in an empty bottle but in an empty tomb. Alleluia! Christ is Risen!

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Grosse Pointe CROP walk to aid hungry people

The Church World Service (CWS) spring walk schedule for the Metro-Detroit area will begin with April 14 walks in Farmington and Grosse Pointe.

The Detroit area raised more money for CWS than any other metro-area in the United States in 1990 with contributions of \$423,488.

The leading walks in the metro area in 1990 were the

Alzheimer's support group to meet

The Warren-area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, April 15, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit

Clergywomen to hold forum, panel

An open forum with a panel of Presbyterian women clergy will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. in the second floor lounge of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A panel of four women clergy will share how they became involved in church ministry and the unique challenges ministry has brought them. Jane Warren will act as moderator.

Used religious books for sale

Hundreds of used books with religious themes will be on sale April 16-20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 22 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 579 E. Nine Mile Road in Ferndale (four blocks east of Woodward Ave.)

commentaries, references, Bibles, children's books, texts, out chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

collected \$34,600.

pizza after the walk.

A Friend's House is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B Ölder Americans Act funds through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on Aging.

The Rev. Nancy Mikoski of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will join three women from the Detroit Presbytery the Rev. Jennifer Mclaren-Saad, the Rev. Diane Smalley and the Rev. Sandra Edwards.

A luncheon will follow the morning program. Reservations are required by Friday, April 12. Call the church office at 882-5330

of print treasures, foreign lan-

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guage and many more.

Grosse Pointe walk which The Detroit metro-area is a raised \$37,896, the Dearborn/ major recipient of walk hunger Dearborn Heights walk with an funds. The funds are allocated income of \$36,163 and the Ann to local food pantries and hun-Arbor/Washtenaw walk which ger agencies.

The Grosse Pointe area con-This year's Grosse Pointe tributed 25 percent of the walk begins at St. Clare church \$37,896 raised to COTS (Coaliat 1:30 p.m. Sponsor sheets are tion On Temporary Shelter), Crossroads East, Christian available from the Rectory. Participants will be treated to Communication, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, People in Faith United Soup

Arab Christian will visit **Grosse** Pointe

Father Elias Chacour from the Ibillin in Israel will be Grosse Pointe Memorial church's ecumenical minister this year. Father Chacour is an Arab Christian, a Melrite Orthodox priest.

The Rev. Chacour is a Palestinian who holds Israeli citizenship. He is an internationally respected ecumenical peace activist. He will preach at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 21. On Tuesday, April 16, he will begin a series of lay theological lectures on the Sermon on the Mount from a Palestinian perspective. These events are free and open to the public.

Kitchen and St. Vincent de Paul Community Food Depot.

"People participate in CROP walks because they want to make a difference in the lives of other people and by walking or sponsoring a walker they are able to help the hungry people locally and internationally through CWS," said David C. Bower, the Michigan regional director of CWS.

For more information call, the Lansing bureau at 862. 2767 or the St. Clare church rectory at 885-4960.

Rev. Gumbleton visits Grace Church

The Grace United Church of Christ in Grosse Pointe Park will host the Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit on Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and an opportunity to visit with Gumbleton will follow the program.

Grace United Church of Christ is located at 1175 Lakepointe. The presentation is open to the public, church members, friends, neighbors and the communities around the Grace Church.

Interior design update at Assumption

Catch up on current trends for the '90s, and join friends for tea at Assumption Cultural at 21800 Marter Road. Call Center Thursday, April 18, when interior designer Kay Isola presents "Beautiful Homes Update."

Isola will share her unique perspective and insights in home decorating. Learn how to update your home by using current furnishings and adding lighting and accessories. Learn more about the use of color, and take a look at some new design products.

Tea time is 1-3 p.m. Assumption Cultural Center is located 779-6111 for reservations.

Blood pressure test

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Home Health Care Services offer free blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at

the Harper Woods Community Center. Call 343-3738 for information.



sale will be used for matching Book lovers may choose from funds to renovate the center's conference and education facility.

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Vanderbilt University has announced the names of three Grosse Pointers on its fall dean's list: Caroline Marie DeFauw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. DeFauw; Michaela Elizabeth Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Marston; and Jennifer Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams. Williams earned high honors.

Charles Smith, son of Dr. Malcolm and Julie Smith, a graduating senior at Grosse

Pointe North High School, has been named one of approximately 1,500 semifinalists in the 1991 Presidential Scholars Program. The semifinalists were selected for their exceptional performance on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the ACT assessment test of the American College Testing program. The finalists will be selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, character and involvement in community and school activi-



Eric B. Sensenbrenner of Among the students on Bow-Grosse Pointe Park and Justin D. Palm of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Connecticut College.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert M. Lozelle was cast in Ashland University Theatre's production of "Robber Bridegroom," which was presented in February. Lozelle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lozelle and is a freshman, majoring in theater.

doin College's dean's list is John R. Nicholson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seniors Andrea Thomas and Lisa Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods have been named to the dean's list at Marymount University for the fall semester. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Thomas.

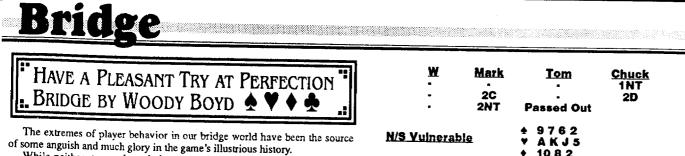
The Detroit College of Law conferred the degree of juris

doctor on four Grosse Pointers in January: Jane Gillis and Patrice Villani of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marciann Mary Grzadzinski and Michael John Paolucci of Grosse Pointe Shores. Villani's grade point average was the

second highest in the class. An honorary juris doctor degree was conferred on George N. Bashara Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Representing the state Supreme Court at the college's winter commencement was Justice Doróthy Comstock Riley of Grosse Pointe. Candidates for the degree of juris doctor were presented by Dean Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pvt. Jennifer J. Cruthis has completed the mobile subscriber equipment switching system operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga. She is the daughter of Roselyn R. and James H. Cruthis of Grosse Pointe City and is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Michael Spanich, son of Nancy and Tony Kelly of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy where he is a member of the class of 1994 Tiger Ten Squadron. Spanich is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.



While neither, to my knowledge ever played, Mark Twain and Charles

ties.

Caleb Colton each wrote about behavior and it seems appropriate and worth repeating here.

"Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of some others." M.T. ... "To know a man, observe how he wins his object rather than how he loses it; for when we fail, our pride supports us, when we succeed, it betrays us." C.C.C.

Oh! If I could have learned that when younger, I might today rank among the most popular players.

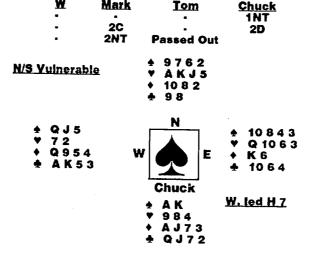
It is a shameful fact that most who play aren't always our most pleasant selves. True the intensity of involvement, the competitive conditions which exist plus the pressure to perform exceptionally can have a negative effect, but I have the answer to that.

"He who conquers others is strong; he who conquers himself is mighty" ... Old Chinese Proverb.

One who has done so is Michigan's finest player, Chuck Burger. A gentleman at or away from the table, he has in thirty-five years of play risen to a preeminent level of world class recognition. We seldom see him at club or sectional games, but his sway over regional, national and international events is consequential. His appearances aren't limited by ungenerous choosing for he and his lovely wife Suzie thoroughly enjoy the game, but raising a family of three is their most important priority.

Chuck's success with New York's Jimmy Cayne is notorious. In the past twenty-five years, their cup overflowed with awards and glory. Here, he is seen at the table with Suzie or one of Montreal's specialists, the fun loving and personable Mark Molson who three years ago moved to Southeastern Michigan.

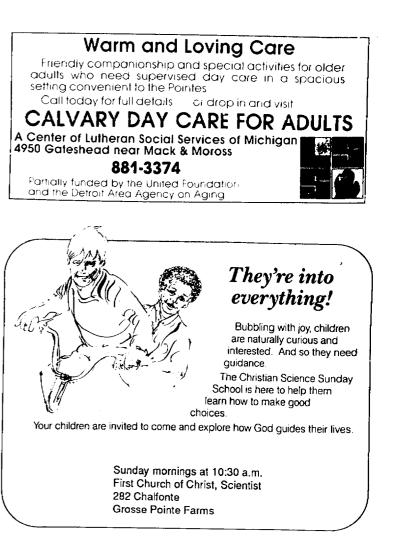
Recently Tom Gardner and I contended against them and while the hand was challenging, the outcome was hardly in doubt. Chuck's modest problem was to collect eight winners with this standard flat hand. One look at the following fifty-two tells you it can go either way easily, but I know of no one who gets wealthy betting against Burger's chances of victory.



A spade lead by me might beat the contract by one trick, but I'm not mortal and God didn't gift me with such insight.

Chuck won the heart king in dummy and immediately played the diamond deuce. East popped with the king which was captured by declarer's ace and astonishingly a low diamond to dummy's eight finessing my queen-nine! What possessed declarer to choose that line of play in my opinion was much more exalted than average talent. Now he led the club nine and let it ride to my ace! I now realized that I could only reach partners hand in spades and played the queen. Unfortunately, it was too late. Chuck won and played a heart to dummy's ace and the club eight. Tom covered with the ten in hopes I had the club seven, but no such luck. I won the king and played the spade jack which Chuck won and cashed his two high clubs. In all he won two tricks in each suit for a tie for a top as most who played at the two level were going down.

A second guesser sitting in the kibitzer's seat might suggest that I win the second diamond with my queen at trick three and immediately switch to spades and beat the contract. No so; in that event declarer end plays east at trick twelve winning two spades, three hearts and three diamonds



New Arrivals

Alexa Marie Lucchese

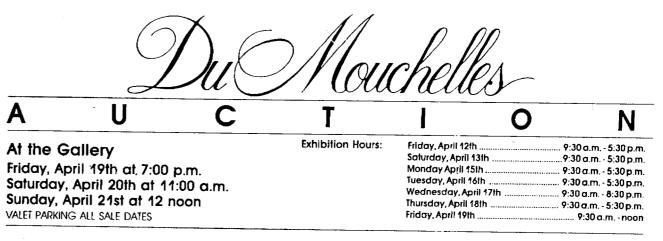
Joseph and Susan Lucchese of Harper Woods are the parents of a girl, Alexa Marie Lucchese, born Feb. 9, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Rosemary Lucchese of Harper Woods and Frank Lucchese of Novi. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Linda Bergeron of Harper Woods.

William Daniel Daudlin

Daniel and Joy Daudlin of

Zachary Paul Kosmas

Terry and Julie Kosmas of Grosse Pointe City have adopted a son, Zachary Paul Kosmas, born June 12, 1990. He arrived from Seoul, Korea, Jan. 30, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Doetsch of Mount Clemens, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kosmas of Oakhurst, N.J.



Featuring the Estate of Harold Hastings, former Director of the Detroit Historical Society; Moorcroft Pottery, Grand Piano and Fine Furnishings from a Southgate, Michigan Estate; Antique Furniture, Porcelain and Sterling Silver from the Estate of Donnah S. Rhodes of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Daniel Daudlin, born Feb. 15, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Peggy Moran of Cleveland and Olina and Bill Hotchkiss of Falls Church, Va. Paternal grandparents are George and Violet Daudlin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Caroline Margaret Gohlke

Paul and Cynthia Gohlke of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a girl, Caroline Margaret Gohlke, born Feb. 18, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Margaret Shortt of Sarasota, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Helen Gohlke of Fraser and the late Theodore Gohlke.

Kelly Marie Duquette

Joe and Donna Duquette of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Marie Duquette, born March 3, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Zita Wright of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Rosemary Duquette of Harper Woods. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Michael John Koski

John and Sue Koski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael John Koski, born Feb. 18, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Gloria Pollina Stanley of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Koski of Saginaw.

Amelia Margaret Johnston

David and Ruthanne Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Amelia Margaret Johnston, born Jan. 2, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Ernest Mobbs of Bloomfield Hills and the late Margaret Mobbs. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Virginia Johnston of Birmingham. Great grandmother is Elsa Herter of Lombard, Ill.

Matthew Kent Van Egmond

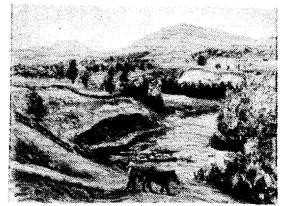
Thomas H. and Jeanne A. Van Egmond of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Matthew Kent Van Egmond, born March 11, 1991. Maternal grandparents are John R. and Patricia Beckstrom of Traverse City. Paternal grandparents are Nanette C. Van Egmond of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Henry T. Van Egmond.

Olivia Ann Stander

Trisha and Jeffrey Stander of Harper Woods are the parents of a girl, Olivia Ann Stander, born Feb. 5, 1991. Paternal grandparents are David and Mary Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Anna Marie Johnston of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandparents are Helen Piche of Detroit, Rose Johnston of Dearborn, Mel Stander of St. Clair Shores and Mary Ferguson of St. Clair Shores



Robert Hopkin, (American 1832-1909), Oil on Canvas, 48" x 62". Sunday #2000



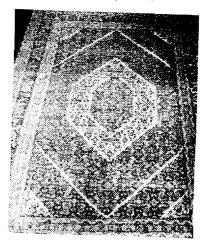
William Glackens, (American 1870-1938), Oil on Canvas Board, 12" x 16". Sunday #2038



Giovanni Battista Costa, Watercolor & Gouache, Sailing Ship, 32" x 181/2", 19thc. Saturday #1039



R. Lalique, "Poissons", Acid Etched Red Glass Vase, H.9", D.10", c.1910-1925. Sunday #2034



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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Towle Lee-Towle

Michele L. Lee, daughter of Charlotte Lee of River Rouge, married Kevin R. Towle, son of John and Darlene Towle of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Nov. 10, 1990, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jack Mannschreck officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride wore a white gown " with a sweetheart neckline, a beaded bodice, a full skirt and a long, ruffled train. She carried white and lavender roses. Mary Keller of Dearborn was

the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denice

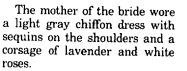
Lesner of Gibraltar and the groom's sister, Nicole Towle of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Stephanie Westinberg of Dearborn was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore purple satin floor-length dresses with full skirts and open V-backs.

Ken Mohler of Riverview was the best man. Groomsmen were Michael

Culp of Trenton and Bob Chwalik of Farmington Hills.



The groom's mother wore a peach tea-length chiffon dress with sequins on the shoulders and a corsage of peach and white roses.

Barbara Keller and Joan Lesner sang a duet and Kathleen Dombrowski read a passage from The Prophet.

During the ceremony, the groom gave the mother of the bride a single rose and the bride gave the mother of the groom a single rose. Purple and white balloons were released by guests as the bride and groom left the church after the ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan. She is a graduate student at Wayne State University and is employed by BASF Corp.

The groom is attending Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by BASF Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Marco Island, Fla.

Kilcline-Grimmer

Joyce Kilcline, daughter of Frederick and Bernadine Kilcline of Harper Woods, married Michael Scott Grimmer of East Detroit, son of Don and Dolores Grimmer of Bonita Springs, Fla., on July 14, 1990, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mike Kazer officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Alcamo's Hall.

The bride wore a floor-length silk gown with a straight skirt and a peplum. The bodice was fashioned with pearls and sequins and the train was decorated with lace, sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Adele DiNatale of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jennifer Kilcline of Harper Woods; Kelly Greene of Newport News, Va.; Yvonne Beauchaine of East Detroit; and Paula Harms of East Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott Grimmer

Attendants wore tea-length, off-the-shoulder dresses in a light green floral print and carried bouquets of lilies and stephanotis.

Don Grimmer, the groom's father, served as best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Marc Grimmer of Rochester, N.Y.; Ray Seefeld of Mechanicville, N.Y.; Jim Lyons of East Aurora, N.Y.; and Jeff Gawronski of East Aurora, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore mint green two-piece tealength dress trimmed with white lace, and a corsage of white roses and babies'-breath. The groom's mother wore an

ecru lace tea-length dress and a corsage of dusty pink roses and babies'-breath.

Peter Kilcline, Bill Grimmer and Jim Lyons were Scripture readers.

Grosse Pointe North High School and Bowling Green State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as an environmental chemist.

The groom is a high school teacher and coach at De La Salle Collegiate.

The couple cruised to the Bahamas and visited Disney World. They live in East Detroit.

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Hugh E. McMillen on March 1, 1991, at Valley Presbyterian

The Rev. Thomas Erickson officiated at the private ceremony.

The bride is a former teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She has lived in Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz., since her retirement.

Boulder, Colo., where he is director of bands and a professor of music, emeritus, at the

The couple will live in Arizona during the winter and in

Stephens-Crowley

W. Stephens of Northville, married Dr. William Francis Crowley, son of Mrs. Patrick J. Crowley of Grosse Pointe

groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of was followed by a reception at

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The bride wore a Victorian style gown of ivory linen with a full skirt, high neck, appliqued bodice and sleeves and a bow in the back. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, ba-

McMillen

Evelyn Kyzivat married Church in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The groom is a resident of University of Colorado.

Boulder during the summer.

Mary Elizabeth Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Farms and the late Patrick Crowley, on Nov. 10, 1990, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The newlyweds traveled to Kiawah Island, S.C., and Wil-The groom's uncle, the Rev. liamsburg, Va. They live in William Murray, officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which Hillsdale.

cal School.

bies'-breath, pink miniature carnations and heather. The matron of honor was Gloria Roses of Ypsilanti. The best man was Robert Crowley of Mount Clemens, the



Dr. and Mrs. William Francis Crowley

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Carl D. Stephens of Northville, and Dr. W. Peter McCabe of Grosse Pointe Shores

Readers were Christina Hobe and Maureen McCabe, the groom's sisters.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nursing School in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton University and



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Engagements

Murphy-Schneider

Margaret Mary Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maureen Margaret Murphy, to Anthony Karl Schneider, son of Jayne Fenamore Schneider of Detroit and Richard Karl Schneider of Troy. Murphy is also the daughter of the late Gerald N. Murphy. A September wedding is planned

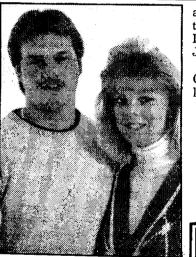


Rodriguez-Ottaway

Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Maria Rodriguez, to Andrew Whiting Ottaway, son of John Palmer Ottaway and the late Angela Fisher Ottaway. A July wedding is planned.

Rodriguez is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a student at the University of Michigan Dental School.

Ottaway is a graduate of Miami University and is employed as a senior assistant manager at National Bank of Detroit. He is also a student at



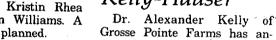
Kevin Williams and Kristin

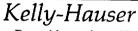
announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Rhea Dozek, to Kevin Williams. A

June wedding is planned.

Dozek attended Macomb Community College. She is a

legal assistant. Williams is an engineer.





Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of his daughter, Alix Kelly, to Polo Hauser, son of Leo and Helen Hauser of Wayzata, Minn. A September wedding is planned. Kelly is a graduate of Michishe earned a bachelor of arts night" in Los Angeles.

degree in telecommunications. She is assistant to the producer for the TV series "Northern Exposure."

Hauser is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in graphic design. He works in the graphics departgan State University, where ment of "Entertainment To-

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Maureen Margaret Murphy and Anthony Karl Schneider

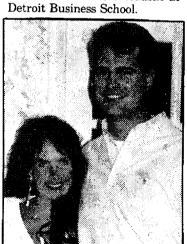
Murphy is a graduate of Mercy College. She is a nurse specializing in obstetrical care at Hutzel Hospital.

Schneider earned an ex-tended certificate degree in robotics from Oakland Community College. He is a field service technician for South Western Industries

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Paula Maria Rodriguez and John Palmer Ottaway



Susanne Marie Cote and **Timothy James Van Eckoute** Cote-Van

Eckoute

Charles and Michele Cote of Mount Clemens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Marie Cote, to Timothy James Van Eckoute, son of Eugene and Sharon Guswiler of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

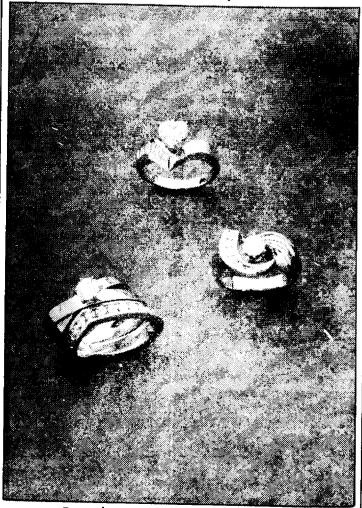
Cote earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Detroit and a master of science degree from Wayne State University. She is a teacher of science and math in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Van Eckoute is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He teaches physical education and health for the Grosse Pointe schools and coaches football, softball and basketball.





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Scottish trip provides laughs, inspiration for Pointe painter

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe City residents Nancy and Malcolm Prophit will never forget the way they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

It was one of the many rainy days they spent on a tandem bicycle traveling the Scottish Highlands. With two panniers holding their clothes, some food, Nancy's painting equipment and watercolors, her camera over her back, the pair was soaked to the skin, unable to enjoy the pink and purple azalea blooms dotting the sides of the road.

Just when they thought it couldn't be a more miserable day, they got a flat tire, which was repaired while being attacked by vicious midges.

"A midge is a little no-see-em bug that bites like you wouldn't believe," Nancy said. "I mean they draw blood."

But they were close to their quest and with a flight home scheduled a few days later, they had to press

"But I was so miserable, when we got to the hotel I told Malcolm I needed to stop and get warm before

we continued," she said. "I mean here we are approaching our quest and it was the worst day of the whole trip."

Their quest was Tioram Castle, built in 1373 by Clanranald on a rocky islet in Loch Moidart. Nancy, an established artist, was asked by Grosse Pointe City resident Donald M.D. Thurber, of Clanranald heritage, to seek out the castle on the trip she and her husband planned to take last summer. He also asked her to find "Nunton House," formerly the Clanranalds' mansion house, which is associated with Bonnie Prince Charlie's legendary escape "over the sea to skye" in 1745.

He asked if she would make paintings of the remote ruins.

So there the Prophits were in a small



This painting of the Glenfinnan Monument by Grosse Pointe artist Nancy Prophit is part of her secexhibition of paintings inspired by trips

> hotel drying their clothes – luckily it was one of the few accommodations they staved in that had electric heaters - so they could get back on their tandem and ride out to the castle.

Then, about 7 p.m., the rain stopped and the sun came out and shone on the beautiful countryside. They got back on their bike and finished the trip to the castle.

"The countryside is so beautiful there, the colors are so vibrant, maybe it's a clarity of the air thing — there's no pollution so you see everything in its pure state,' she said.

Then, after taking a number of photographs to work from later, she noticed her camera wasn't working. "I was so frustrated," she said. "Here I

through Scotland on a tandem bicycle. The exhibit, at The Coach House, runs through the end of the month.

am at my quest and my camera won't work.'

So she punted. She made lots of sketches and put the colors she saw down on paper and even did a small watercolor. But luck was with her; she found out later that the camera had actually worked, and the pictures turned out fine.

So they biked back to their small hotel, having worked up a big hunger, only to find the restaurant - perhaps the only restaurant in the area - was closed.

"So we went to the little bar they had and we asked if we could possibly get anything to eat," she said. "They had a little bit of salmon so we had salmon sandwiches and beer for our 35th wedding anniversary - and it was wonderful.' Some 20 to 30 pieces, both watercolor

and oil, ranging in size from 8

inches by 10 inches, to 36 inches by 40 inches inspired by the trip will be on display at The Coach House art gallery in West Village, 7828 Van Dyke Place in Detroit, beginning Sunday.

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It is Nancy's second showing of work influenced by three trips to Scotland with her husband.

The first trip, she rode in the car while he bicycled. The last two trips, they rode their tandem.

Riding a bike is the only way to see Scotland," she said. "Cyclists are treated with respect; cars and trucks give them the right of way. And you can pull over to the side of the road if you want to relax looking over a cliff. With a car, there's no place to pull over."

The Prophits plan the trips with a goal of anywhere from 40 to 80 miles a day. Malcolm does the research. They stay mostly in bed and breakfasts, always making sure there's a place to store their bike. They do their laundry in the bathroom sink every night and in the morning start fresh after a big breakfast.

Just before taking their first trip, Nancy told her husband, "We're either going to come back very happily married or filing for divorce.

But they survived it and a second one and hope it's not too long before they get to go again. The country that inspired Robert Burns to write his poetry and Felix Mendelssohn's "Scottish Symphony" and "Overture to the Outer Hebrides" is still inspiring artists like Nancy today.

'It's the only way to see the country. It's so inspirational for me. All you hear is the whir of your wheels and maybe a sheep bleating in the distance. Both Malcolm and I are of Scotish ancestry so it's like going home for us."

Nancy Prophit's show opens April 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. and the exhibit and sale continues through the month at The Coach House. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or by appointment. For more information, call the gallery at 821-2850.

DSO report: Jarvi shines with music that's old, new, borrowed and blue



By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Returning to the podium last Thursday, Music Director Neeme Jarvi had an electrifying impact on the audience in Orchestra Hall with a concert that was as near perfect as is humanly and artistically possible. Moreover, the excitement that he generates in orchestra and audience alike makes being present a major experience.



It opened with something new - a symphonic vignette called "Fratres" (Brethren) by compatriot Estonian composer Arvo Part. Its simple, but hypnotic melody in subdued dynamics and spare harmonies evoked the tranquility of a monastery. The tune repeats with slight variations, like changes rung on a carillon, and under Jarvi's baton, the string sound of the DSO was especially vibrant. One could imagine the monastery awakening at dawn and the brethren, one by one, adding their voices to the matins. Section by section, the first violins, then the seconds and then the other instruments joined in the repetitions of the prayerful melody until every voice was heard. It was a

fascinating and soothing piece that has rightfully earned Part worldwide recognition.

Ravel's "La Valse" followed and those who read the excellent program notes were reminded of the composer's original intent to borrow the form and spirit of the Viennese waltz in honor of Johann Strauss. The concept grew and modified as World War I ground on until, at its end, Ravel had explained the idea to encompass the cataclysmic death throes of an era.

In his subtle changes of tempo and dynamics and relentless drive, Jarvi managed to make the orchestra express the drama and despair of a disintegrating world. The waltz themes were vibrant and scintillating. The throbbing drums of war and the corruption of the melodies in three-four time were despairing. If Jarvi manages to retain the intensity he achieved in his planned recording of this work, it will be a disc worth collecting.

Programming with a flair for contrast, Jarvi turned next to something old. Piano virtuoso Emmanuel Ax joined the orchestra in Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A major, K. 488. With the orchestral introduction, Jarvi displayed again his masterful touch. The opening tempo was brisk but not rushed and when the piano entered, soloist, maestro and orchestra played with a unanimity that was impressive.

They brought the audience back to the sublime, artistic intellect of the classical era sparkling, uplifting and supremely satisfying. With music like this, no associated imagery

or symbolism occurs. There was only pure music, exquisitely performed.

For a finale, the mood again changed, this time mischievously. The work was Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" with its pagan and licentious imagery that either delighted or offended its first audiences in 1913 by thumbing its nose at turn-of-the-century "blue-stocking" standards. Jarvi made it vibrate with primal energy and delivered a performance that brought his capacity audience to its feet at the close. This, in turn, earned those who stayed to cheer the delight of a sweetmeat in the form of Rimsky-Korsakov's orchestral version of "Flight of the Bumble Bee." If people came to hear the renowned pianist Ax, they were rewarded with rich bonuses in

the other three performances. They also experienced the inspiration generated by the DSO's remarkable music director both in the musicians on stage and in his audience. It is an experience that can stimulate even the most resistant entertainment seeker.

The Weekender Pops series is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Erich Kunzel conducts the orchestra, soprano Blythe Walker, tenor Mark DuBois and baritone Lewis Dahle von Schlandbusch with the Detroit Symphony Chorale in music of Leonard Bernstein, Eric Sondheim and Andrew Llovd Weber.

The regular concerts resume on April 18 with Jarvi conducting and violin soloist Nigel Kennedy. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.

Left to Right, Maureen Bruce as M'Lynn, Nancy Love as Shelby and Paula Findley as Truvy in "Steel Magnolias" at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre.

'Steel Magnolias' is the final course

"Steel Magnolias," Robert Harling's heartwarming comedy about life in a small southern town, is the season finale for Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre. Opening on Friday, April 12, and running Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, May 25, this unique play tells the story of six women and their close personal relationship as seen in their periodic meetings at the local beauty salon, Truvy's.

Portraying Truvy, the owner of the beauty salon where all the action takes place, is Paula Findley. She was active in theater several years ago out of state. She is also, coincidentally, a former beautician.

Carin Lamb takes on the role of Annelle, Truvy's new assistant. Lamb is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Jan Hight will appear as Clairee, widow of the former mayor. Hight was seen in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Follies several seasons ago. Nancy Sortor portrays Ouiser. Sortor was seen in the title role of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" at the State Fair Theatre and has appeared in several locally produced films.

Local actress Nancy Love will portray Shelby, introduced in the first scene as a soon-to-be blushing bride. Maureen Bruce, who has appeared at the Golden Lion in a variety of roles and has been seen professionally throughout the state, portrays M'Lynn, Shelby's mother.

"Steel Magnolias" at the Golden Lion is under the direction of Shirley Shepard, who

recently played the title role in "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Golden Lion and won critical and popular praise for her performance. Shepard has been involved with Grosse Pointe Theatre for many years. Molly Johnson-Dodge is stage manager for the production.

Price for the evening is \$23.95 per person which includes dinner, show, tax, and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner is at 7:30 p.m., with the show following dessert. Gift tickets are available. Group rates and performances are also available. Special senior citizen group rates are available on Friday evenings only.

The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, across from St. John Hospital in Detroit. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.

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Tellers of tales

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Koncerts for Kids" series presents the Storytellers April 20. The group creates new and exciting sounds by blending ancient and modern instruments that are rarely, if ever, played together. Their instrumentation includes balafones, steel drums, berimbau, vibraphone, m'biras, tabla, rainmaker, cuica, gongs, bass, donno drums, rhumba box, congas, ocarinas, shakers and others. The concert is at 11 a.m. and tickets are \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. For more information, call 881-7511.

56 Auction takes its 23rd run

The grand dame of auctions is putting on the ritz when it takes to the airwaves on April 12-21 in support of Detroit's only public television station. WTVS Channel 56. The 23rd annual bidders' extravaganza – The Channel 56 Auction – will do more than shower home shoppers with more than 8,000 items of donated goods and services. New this year are a 900 number price-is-right game and video shopping sprees. Returning special features are the express bid number and "Steals of the Night.'

The auction officially starts on Friday, April 12, and runs through Saturday, April 21. It airs Monday-Friday from 6 p.m. until midnight and Saturdays and Sundays from noon until midnight.

Donations are welcome through auction week, and businesses wishing to contrib-

ute goods or services can call the auction office at 876-8350. Items must be brand new or antiques with a minimum retail value of \$70.

Merchandise up for bid this year includes practical household items as well as fantasy and specialty items like lunch in Washington, D.C., with former Gov. James Blanchard, a handmade stained glass castle valued at \$16,000, 10 acres of wilderness property near Tahquamenon Falls and trips to Germany, Honolulu and Disney World.

This year a 900 number price-is-right game will be played throughout the auction. The viewer who correctly estimates the price of a group of items and makes the 900 call first wins all the merchandise as a prize.

Viewers also will be able to acquire an express bid number. For \$10, bidders will get their own three-digit number allowing them to make a bid automatically as soon as they dial the 56 auction number.

Added to the always-popular specialty boards and theme days and nights are video shopping sprees. Entire shopping areas like downtown Rochester and the Meadow Brook Village Mall and specialty stores like the Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop will present video magazines of what's available at their locations.

Proceeds from the Channel 56 Auction help support daily operations at WTVS/Channel 56. The 1990 auction raised \$636,378, accounting for some 7 percent of the station's total operating budget. Funds raised through the event make possible broadcast of programs such as "Sesame Street," "Master-piece Theatre" and "Nova," and local productions including "Detroit Black Journal" and

WCSX Budweiser Blues Night at the Majestic serves well-done blues downtown

The down-home blues found a big house downtown, with the launching of the WCSX/Budweiser Blues Night in the Majestic series at the Majestic Theatre. Chicago fireball Junior Wells will open the bimonthly blues series Saturday, April 13, with a blazing harmonica style honed from legendary mentors and partners Little Walter, Muddy Waters, and Buddy Guy. Junior Wells is a living his-

tory of American blues. Born in Memphis, Tenn., then home to Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King, and Big Walter, Wells played har-

monica for street tips as a child. Legend has it that his career started with a performance for Muddy Waters played on top of a Coke box in order for him to reach the microphone. Later a member of Waters' band, Wells supported and recorded with bona fide blues legends, including Elmore James, Willie Dixon, both Sonny Boys, and Little Walter. However, his best-known blues partnership has been with guitar genius Guy. From opening for the Rolling Stones tour in 1974 to recording blues classic "Drinkin' TNT 'n' Smokin'

Dynamite" at the Montreaux Jazz Festival, they have sustained blues as a force in the rock 'n roll world as well as down home on the south side of Chicago.

Opening for Junior Wells Saturday, April 13, will be The Motor City Bluez Project.

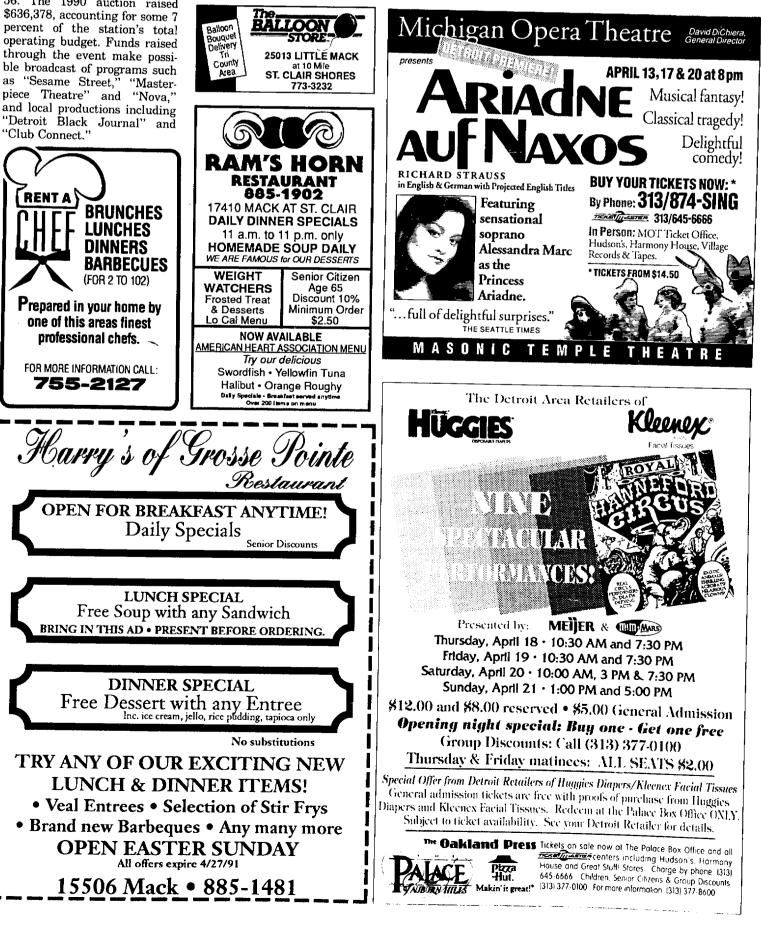
Tickets are \$10.50 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets. They are \$12 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m.

The Majestic Theatre is located at 4140 Woodward, in the heart of the Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-9700.



'Jekyll and Hyde'

What happens when a socially insecure teenager creates a substance in his chemistry lab that transforms him from a mild-mannered nerd into the coolest kid in school? This is the question at the heart of "Jekyll and Hyde," a new musical on substance abuse that will be presented April 13 at the Detroit Youtheatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Humorous and affecting, the contemporary musical explores one reason for teenage drug abuse and is geared to children 8 and older. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and are available by mail or in person from the ticket office at 833-2323.



Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday from \$12.50 to \$11. Advance the week before the event. Items

two menus, ranging in price reservations are necessary and

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within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Friday, April 12

The Golden Lion Dinner Theater presents "Steel Magnolias," the off-Broadway play that took America by storm. Tickets are \$23.95. The show follows dinner which is served at 7 p.m. Call 886-2420 for tickets and information.

The lifestyles of the rich and corrupt are depicted in Lillian Hellman's masterpiece, "The Little Foxes," playing at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Henry Ford Museum Theater through May 12. Tickets are \$9. Combination dinnertheater package at \$26 a person is also available. Call 271-1620.

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and On "Q" Productions present the Western comedy "Deadwood Dick." The oldfashioned show features all those things that made Westerns great - dance hall girls, cowboys and villains. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through April 27. Curtain is 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10, dinner and drinks are optional. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798.

Sunday, April 14

Grosse Pointer Marcy Chanteaux along with Yizhak Schotten and Katherine Collier will perform the Brahms Trio in A minor, Opus 114 as part of the DIA's Brunch with Bach program. Guests may select from

may be placed until noon on Saturday. A limited number of \$4.50, no-frills, concert-only carpeted stairway seats are also available in advance or at the door. For information, call 833-2323

Wednesday, April 17

Terese Edelstein, a Grosse Pointe resident, has translated two Dutch language books about Nazi-occupied Holland. She will discuss her experiences translating the books and talk about the authors and their stories. The free program runs from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Exhibition Room at Central Library. The program is part of National Library Week.

What happens when a man travels back in time from the 1920s to 1784 and falls in love with the wrong woman? Will he stay there, changing the course of history, or will he leave his true love? Find out when Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the romantic drama "Berkeley Square" at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial through April 27. Tickets are \$8.50 and are available by calling 881-4004.

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and On "Q" Productions present the "The Honeymooners," an evening of laughter with Ralph, Alice, Norton and Trixie. Tickets, which include an all-you-can-eat buffet, are \$15. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798

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By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Shopping seriously

I love to shop when I'm traveling. I don't mean shopping for souvenirs. I mean side-street, small-shop, downtown-department-store shopping. Little will tell you more about a country's culture than visiting its local grocery and department stores. The grocery store will tell you much about eating habits and the life style of the country you are visiting and gourmet cooks will find a whole new world when they visit even the smallest town's food shop. The department stores reveal much about local leisure activities.

There are many ways to approach shopping when you are traveling in another country. First, decide whether you are out to do "serious" shopping. If so, as with so many other things when you are traveling, you will find that your shopping expeditions are most successful if you do some research in advance.

To know what is available in the cities and countries you are visiting, begin with a trip to you library or favorite book shop. What better traveling companion for the serious shopper than a really good shopper's guide for your destination.

Once you have your shopping guide, study what is available and what is special. Decide just what you would like to purchase. Research where you should shop for your treasures. A good shopping guide will contain all this information along with how-to's on everything from shipping items home to avoiding VAT taxes.

VAT is the acronym for Value Added Tax. This is a tax in the form of national sales tax, but it differs from the sales taxes in the United States. It usually is included in the price of the goods and services. It is a cumulative levy and is added at each stage of the production and distribution process. These taxes are imposed in most European countries, in Japan and in Israel and can vary from 6 to 33 percent. (The tax is charged at the time of purchase.) As a foreign tourist, you may be eligible for a full or partial refund of VAT. Since laws differ from country to country, it is something you should check before taking off on a shopping spree. Securing the refund can be a real hassle - check with each country's tourist office before leaving to learn the proper procedure for securing your VAT refunds.

The serious shopper can save considerable time and money by planning ahead. Knowing what can be brought back to the United States and knowing the best way to get the new treasures home can change confusion into pleasure. There is a useful U.S. Government Publication (number 512) titled "Know Before You Go," which presents detailed information on customs regulations for returning residents. It is small, light-weight and will prove very helpful for even the seasoned travel shopper. There is a section on duty rates that cover some of the more popular items imported by tourists. If you truly are a serious shopper, it is possible that you will exceed your exemption. The list is meant for use as an advisory guide, but it will also tell you what to expect in the way of duties if you go over your exemption.

This brings me back to where I began - shopping guides. One book you might find particularly useful is "Keep One Suitcase Empty." This book will help you dis-cover some of the best bargains and major discount shopping centers in Europe. The "Born to Shop" series has individual books covering Canada, the Caribbean, France, Hong Kong, Italy, Los Angeles, London, Mexico and New York. These books will tell you where to find designer samples and mark-downs, how to avoid the mobs at Harrods and much, much more. Another series, "Shopping in Exotic Places," not only lists the best shops, boutiques and factory outlets, but will give you the much needed pre-trip advice discussed earlier. If you have trouble finding any of these, or the many other shopping guides available, an easy way to obtain them is by contacting a firm called Book Passage at (800) 321-9785.

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'Career Opportunities': Support for geeks like us

By Chris Lathrop Special Writer

Once upon a time, this reviewer was a geeky high school student at Grosse Pointe South. I was such a dweeb that I used to shower at night before retiring, letting my hair dry as I slept.



Needless to say, the rat's nest that appeared on my head the next day was totally unmanageable and I faced scorn

That ol' green magic's back

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is a four-star film and we're not talking about ratings. We're referring to the four hip, heroic terrapins that took audiences by storm in the first Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles epic less than a year ago.

This one has more humor. fresh faces, new characters and fancy footwork and mouthwork courtesy of Vanilla Ice.

Faithful followers who have kept in touch with them via comic books, cartoons and rock albums know who they are.

For those who have never met them, they are: Michelangelo (Michelan Sisti), Donatello (Leif Tilden), Raphael (Penn Troun) and Leonardo (Mark Caso), all of whom started life as four ordinary turtles but were transformed into giant crime fighters by a radioactive ooze.



Guided by their mentor, Splinter (Kevin Clash), a giant rat who was also a victim of the ooze, they had successfully vanquished the evil Shredder (Frances Chau) and his minions who were terrorizing the city.

The story, written by Todd Langen, a Michigan native, and directed by Michael Press-

War Memorial offers mystery trip

and ridicule from my peers at school. No wonder I didn't get any girls.

Fortunately, I have since discovered morning showers and hair products, which have allowed me to become a normal, productive member of society. And I always feel better about my former geekdom when I see a John Hughes film like "Career Opportunities."

Thanks to blockbuster hits, including "Home Alone," Hughes has become one of the most financially secure filmmakers in Hollywood. But in his more humble days, Hughes attended South, and he too was a geek.

Just look at his past films. "Sixteen Candles" was stolen by Anthony Michael Hall, who played a super dweeb to hilar-

man, is dedicated to the memory of Jim Henson (whose Creature Shop provides the movie's animatronic characters). It finds the turtles still camping out at the apartment of April O'Neil (Paige Turco).

April is still friendly in spite of having to put up with skateboards, comic books and pizza cartons that are scattered around her apartment.

With Shredder out of the way, the boys are having a ball clowning around with an occasional time-out to rescue citizens, such as Keno (Ernie Keyes Jr.), who are being attacked by members of Shredder's still-active gang. The fun times end and the boys are called back to duty when April reports an attempt to move a toxic landfill and accidentally stumbles across the same ooze that transformed the Turtles from small green pets to world famous movie stars. Shredder, who has risen from a smoky pile of trash at the city dump, and is determined to get his hands on the vial.

Audiences of all ages are bound to fall under the spell of that ol' green magic of the high-spirited Ninja Turtles. Will they survive Shredder's new ruse and again eat pizza? What do you think?



ious perfection. "The Breakfast focused on the high Club" school clashes between the popular kids and the social outcasts. This guy obviously speaks from experience.

Hughes wrote and produced "Career Opportunities," his latest look at the plight of young geeks in America. This one is about a 21-year-old wiseguy named Jim (Frank Whaley) who has emerged from his days as a teenage lowlife to become the town liar. He can't hold down a job because his only talent is goofing off, which threatens his new gig as the night clean-up boy at Target.

Jim's mind strays further from his work when he discovers that his high school dream girl (Jennifer Connelly) has stowed away in the store. She turns out to be a poor little rich girl who is abused by her overbearing father. Of course, the two fall in love and unite to foil a pair of slimeball burglars who soon learn they picked the wrong Target to knock over.

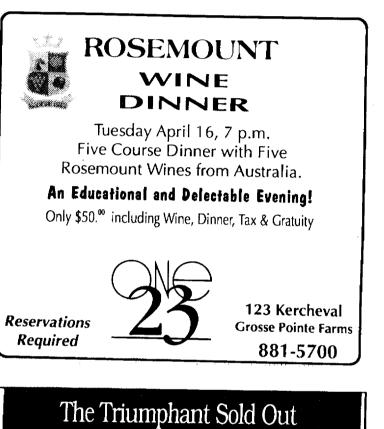
At best, "Career Opportunities" is a copycat comedy that things as they leave the theacombines devices previously

seen in "Mannequin" - a lousy movie to emulate -"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Home Alone." There's even a cameo appearance by John Candy.

Many aspects of the plot, especially the child abuse element, are horribly underdeveloped and appear to have been thrown in at random. Whaley comes across as a capable comedian (and versatile, too; check him out as druggie guitarist Robby Krieger in "The Doors"), but the fact is more young male viewers will turn out to look at Connelly's ample chest than laugh at Whaley's quirky humor.

In short, "Career Opportunities" is a pretty mediocre movie to a film critic and just about anyone else. But to a geek, past or present, it's a heartening tale that provides hope for the future. After all, Jim lands the hottest babe in town, and the guy who wrote the script is rolling in money as one of the top names in the film industry. All doofuses should have it so good.

Chances are, geeks like us will have a better outlook on ter.





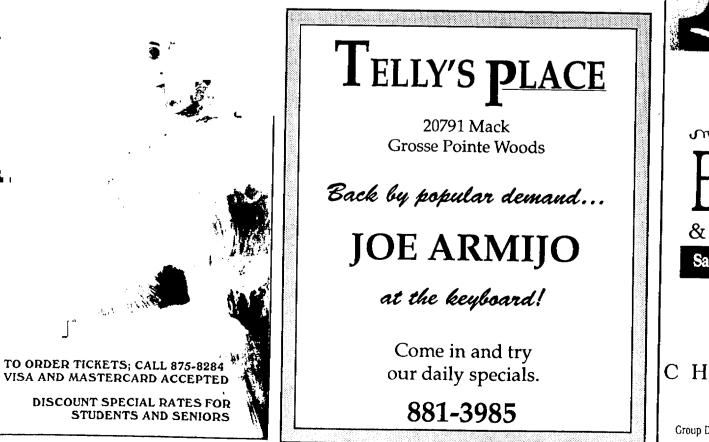
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For the adventuresome, welltraveled day tripper looking for something different, the War Memorial will sponsor a visit to a town which has been unaffected by the passage of time. Due to an overwhelming response, space for the trip has been increased. On Wednesday, April 24, two motorcoaches will leave the War Memorial at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

The mystery location was founded in 1833 by 62 people who arrived there from New

York state, it immediately became a land-grant town. This city has two historic districts listed on the National Register of Historic Places, for a total of 270 buildings. See magnificent architecture as a local guide leads a drive-around tour to see the homes, library, courthouse and the original Hudson's store.

The day trip fee is \$32 and includes motorcoach, guided tour and lunch at a restored former bakery. For more information, call 881-7511.



Sports

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The track shoe fits well for Ehresman

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• Why don't track and field events include pole vaulting for women?

Rob Fulton

 Could you imagine how powerful and successful the North and South athletic programs would be if the schools were to merge?

• Here's guessing: Jerry Tarkanian will leave the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball job for the pros, and Georgetown's John Thompson will take over as the Runnin' Rebels' coach.

• Notre Dame High School will have a varsity ice hockey team next season. The program was dropped 13 years ago because of economic difficulties. The Irish won the state title in 1972 and advanced to the state semifinals in 1977, but it's going to take some time to get back to that level.

· Grosse Pointe's Rick Zaranek was recently recognized by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for his 20 years of service as a referee. Way to go, Rick.

• What do disc jockeys do while music plays for "a nonstop 45-minute classic rock block?'

 Michael Jordan deserves an NBA championship.

• Has the new World Football League started? • Why are we so hard and critical of umpires and refer-

• Where is Willie Hernandez?

ees?

• Do you know who the Tigers' starting catcher was on opening day 1987? Orlando Mercado.

• I'll miss Jack Morris.

• I still like the Phoenix Suns to win the Western Conference title and advance to play the Chicago Bulls in the NBA championship series.

• Does anyone have a sand wedge I can borrow?

• Did you know that a baseball glove was originally used for protection only, not ua in neiding. It consisted of fingerless gloves generally worn on both hands and had little padding. • Robbie Buhl, Grosse Pointe's answer to auto racing, is the preseason favorite to win the Indy Lights Series, the official support series for Indy cars that is sanctioned by CART.

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

rosse Pointe South's Karen Ehresman almost didn't run. She loved softball so much that it consumed most of her springtime. But, after nine years of diving on the diamond, she decided that softball was no longer fun

That's when she decided to lace up her track sneakers, and now she's looking to compete at the college level once her senior year at Grosse Pointe South is completed in June.

Ehresman, a small, unassuming type, never thought she would set six school records and gain all-state status in just three years. She has quickly become South's all-time point leader and has carried the team to two Eastern Michigan League titles in three years.

"I'd have to say that Karen is the No. 1 athlete in terms of versatility in the state," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "She combines her races so well, that I can't imagine anyone doing it as well as her. If she's not the No. 1 athlete, I know she's at least in the top three.'

Last year she finished fifth in the 100 hurdles in the Class A state meet in 15.4, just onetenth of a second off her school record time of 15.3.

Ehresman, whose 3.8 gradepoint average puts her in the top 3 percent of the 1991 graduating class, owns individual school records in the 100 hurdles (15.3) and 300 hurdles (46.8). She is also part of the school-record teams in the long jump relay, 400 relay (51.6) and shuttle hurdle relay. Last season she scored 225 points, the most by any girls' track athlete in South's history. The second highest season total is 85.

"I never really thought I'd ever get that many records," said Ehresman, who also plays for Peggy VanEckoute's varsity basketball team. "My sophomore year I really started eyeing the 100 hurdles records. I look at those records and know there are some people coming up who can threaten them, but I'd just like to lower the times and make the records tougher to break."

And she could break her own record in the 100 hurdles, something she's done six times in the last two years.

"I'd obviously like to do that," Ehresman said, "but my No. 1 goal is to run a 14 in the 100 hurdles. After that I'd like to win the regionals again and do better than fifth place in the state meet.

After playing basketball and running a few intra-school track meets at Pierce Middle School, Ehresman headed for South, where she knew it was time for a change.

'I was tired of playing softball," she said. "I had played for nine years and knew I wanted to try something else. In the intra-school track meets discovered I was fast, so I knew I had to try track.

Try she did, and now there's no looking back.

"Basically, in my mind I said I'd try track for a year and then play softball as a sophomore, said Ehresman, who could turn a single into a double just because of her quickness.

But that freshman year of track was enough to convince her to take a permanent hiatus from softball.

"I had a great track season and that made up my mind,' she said. "I was starting to believe that I was a good hurdler, and track, in the long run, would be better for me.'

In her freshman year, Ehresman placed second in the league in the 100 hurdles.

"When I look back, I know I was content playing softball and I knew it was a lot of fun, but I was just looking for a change," Ehresman said. "I wish I could play both sports, but unfortunately I can't.'

That's because softball and track seasons coincide.

Whether it was softball, basketball or track, Ehresman has always led the pack. But when she's behind, she's a little uncomfortable.

"If someone's out ahead of me I get kind of shaky," she said. "I'm used to having a lead and not having to see anybody near me. If nobody else is near me, I don't worry. I get spooked when someone's near me, but I've been working on that, too."

Competitors have to challenge her and approach her when she's running, but when she's preparing to run, everyone had better keep their distance.

"I walk around before my races with my Walkman on,' Ehresman said. "Most of my friends know not to come near me during my track meets. I'm not overly friendly, but I'm not rude either. I just don't say too much to them because I'm concentrating.'

Ehresman, who makes a cassette tape at the start of each track season with theme songs from Rocky movies and the Olympics, concentrates on each hurdle she must clear.

'Anyone can sprint or run a race," she said. "But when you do hurdles it's like a status symbol in track. You've got to be a little nuts, too, to do hurdles, so I guess I am.'

Ehresman clears most of the hurdles now, but years ago she had some problems.

"I've learned my lesson more than once," she said. "I have had my share of falls and bumps and bruises, but you've got to keep going. I love the hurdles."

In her first big meet as a freshman, Ehresman made the finals of the Sterling Heights Invitational, but wasn't around at the end. She got her foot caught on the second hurdle and went crashing to the ground: "I watched the rest of the race from the ground," she said.

In her final freshman event, she fell on the second-from-last hurdle but recovered in time to finish second.

Her will to compete and support from her family give Ehresman the winning edge.

"My mom and dad really help me," she said. "I don't think that I've ever told them how much I appreciate them, but I do. I look for them at all my meets all the time, even though they don't know it. It makes me feel good that they are there and it gives me that little extra something I need to compete." But if Ehresman goes to

Notre Dame or Stanford, her



Karen Ehresman has set six school records at South, including two in the hurdles, and has yet to run a meet in her senior year.

difficult time getting to the meets.

"I have to make my decision by May 1, but I'd like to decide before that," said Ehresman, who starts her senior season April 11 at home against Anchor Bay. "Notre Dame isn't mother and father may have a really doing much to get me

there, but Stanford is the one who' is more or less recruiting me. I'd like to run track, but first and foremost I want a good education. I'm going to study engineering because I've always been math and science oriented." And track oriented.

Lady Devils look to rule White Division That's because she can run do that," said Scott. "In order, By Rob Fulton meet, because we have a lot of Linda Morreale, Katie Campgirls who can get the job done." the 100 and 300 hurdles, the Sports Editor to get there, we have to do well bell, Katrina Linthorst-Homan, Senior Karen Ehresman is The following is a continua-100, 200 and 400 dashes, and against our opponents the first Abby McIntyre and Liz Smith. South's closest thing to a onetion of spring sports previews can compete in the long jump "We're a young team but in time we play them. All the for teams at North, South and man gang. and all the relays. teams are evaluated on their order to be successful, the up-"There's no doubt Karen will Rachel O'Byrne, Heidi Wise, first go-around with the oppoper-classmen, in particular, will score a lot of points for us and win a lot of meets," Zaranek Sandy Dierkes, Erica Mondro, have to push the younger kids nent. Claudine DuPont, Amy Balok Leading ULS will be Sarah along," said Scott. "We've got said. "We're really hoping she and Michele Evans will head Daugherty, B.B. Ford, Margo five to six new players, but will lower the school records the cast of distance runners, See PREVIEWS, page 11B **GIRLS' TRACK** Metcalfe, Cara Stackpoole, she already holds and then while the sprints will be led by For 12 seasons, the South place high in the state meet. I'd Leslie Arbaugh, Robyn Scofield, girls' track team ruled the have to say that she's got to be Tere Gavin and Kristine Eastern Michigan League. But the most versatile athlete in Mueller. now it's time to be tested in the the state. If she's not, then Angela Drake, Scofield, powerful Macomb Area Confershe's definitely in the top two Balok, Jenny Williams, Jenny or three. Mangol, Elaine Ford and South had finished first or Tanya Brewer are the top fieldsecond in those dozen EML seaevent athletes, and the hurdle sons, and won four of the last crew will be anchored by five titles. And with most of the Drake, Williams, Megan Maleathletes back, Coach Steve Zarcek, O'Byrne and Katrina anek knows his team has got to Kuntz. be a preseason favorite to win "We're going to have some very nice invitationals on our "It's going to be a strong schedule and we'd like to win a couple of them," Zaranek said. 'We return a great group of people in all events, but we've just got to keep improving be-Generally, track teams can cause we'd like to try to knock off Cass Tech, the probable favorite to win the state meet, in the regionals."

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• Ever watch the two-man volleyball teams compete on ESPN? That's some incredible athletic ability.

• All morning shows, tabloid shows and afternoon talk shows should be taken off the air.

• Quote corner: "When I was a little boy, I wanted to be a baseball player and join the circus. With the Yankees I've accomplished both." -Craig Nettles, former Yankees third baseman.

 It's not too late to make plans: The Detroit Grand Prix is June 14-16.

• Do you remember Tom **Brookens?**

 Classy outfits: The Grosse Pointe North baseball team has away and home uniforms, with two different style hats to match. Nice touch.

 Prediction: It will only rain five times in April.

• Careful, I've been wrong before.

• Is there any better way to spend the afternoon than watching North, South or ULS baseball, track, tennis, soccer, softball or lacrosse teams?

• I love summer, but I hate the bugs that come with it.

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South

ence White Division.

the MAC championship.

team, without question," he said. "You don't like to go into any season too optimistic, but I think we can this time."

load up in sprints, distance races, or field events, but the Lady Devils will be stacked in all events. With 100 girls on the team, Zaranek won't be pressed to fill the lineup.

"From my standpoint, the most positive thing is how the program continues to grow," he said. "But just because we have the numbers doesn't mean we'll be a great team."

But it does mean the Lady Devils will be a solid team.

"We have great balance and versatility," Zaranek said. "Also, we're not dependent on just one person like a lot of teams are. We don't need just one girl to have an outstanding



Photo by Rob Fultor

Erica Mondro will be one of South's top distance runners.

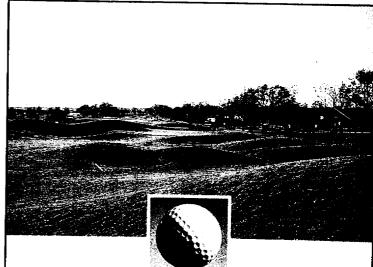
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GIRLS' LACROSSE

Most teams look to peak near the end of the season and just a week or two before the playoffs, but Suzanne Scott's team had better be at its best immediately.

Scott, in her first year at ULS, wants her team to qualify for the "top" tournament at season's end.

"The top 11 teams from the league go to the 'top' tournament and we'd certainly like to



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there is great experience." Defensively, the Lady Knights should be outstanding, but Scott is concerned with the offensive punch.

"We haven't really worked on standing around and shooting, but we can catch and pass

the ball very well," she said. "We are showing great team speed and are very capable of moving the ball on the run, and if we can get down to the other end we had better be able to score."

BOYS' TRACK

Coach Bob Newvine's roster, but the defending Michigan Independent Athletic Conference champions will still be a contender.

Captain Jonah Smith returns to lead the Knights in the long jump and hurdles, while Olbun There are only 14 boys on Dickerson and Abimbola Afari-

ogun will head the cast of shot putters and discus throwers. Afariogun will also run the 200.

Fred Leisen will be ULS' top runner in the 100 and 200dashes, and Jon Sieber will be the workhorse in the distance events. Richard Berri will long jump, run the 400 and 800 relays, and compete in the 200 dash. Michael Fox will join in the 400 and 800 relays, and Garv Stark is back to run in the sprint relays.

Aaron Lewis will specialize in the 400 and 800 relays as well as the 300 hurdles, and Arvind Kalahasty will join Sieber in the distance races. Alex Dale, Joe Hanna and Chris Martin will also score points for ULS.

"We got hit hard by graduation, but we've got some very talented athletes," Newvine said. "We're excited about the season."

North

GIRLS' TRACK There is a slew of athletes returning to Coach Charles Buhagiar's team, but it's the freshman class that needs to produce.

Sports

North, the defending Ma-comb Area Conference White Division champ, will need big years from freshmen Anne Maliszewski, Jennifer Wirsing, Lindsay Mergos, Anna Collin-son, Kari Earl, Hannah Seo and Lelani Africa.

Co-Captains Noelle Cormier and Katie Loeher also head the list of returning seniors, which includes Lisa Williams, Zeina Haurani, Wendy Mader, Alli-son Liebold, Laura Staniszewski, Katie Jones and Monica Rhee.

Returning juniors include Laura Prisbe, Joy Ramberger, Randa Haurani and Anne Scallen. The sophomores returning are Linda Krieg, Lynn Rader, Kim Dornbrook, Amy Finlan, Nicole Kim, Jenny Trachy, Nicole Trachy, Becky Clor, Alissa Zepke, Hope Fenton, Kathey Hiltz and Stephanie Liebold.

"We've got a lot of freshmen and I hope they all can make a big contribution because we will need them," said Buhagiar. "I really like this year's team because all the kids are enthusiastic and we're getting great senior leadership, and that makes my job easier.'

North would like to retain its championship, but it's going to be tough.

"We're definitely going to contend for it," Buhagiar said. "But in order to win it we have to beat South and they beat up on us pretty good last year. We also have to watch out for Romeo, because they traditionally have a strong girls' program.'

Grosse Pointe Academy honors winter athletes Hudson, Darius Harrison, Dan

The Grosse Pointe Academy honored its student/athletes in grades 4 through 8 who participated in the winter "Bulldog" sports, including boys' varsity and jayvee basketball, girls' varsity and jayvee volleyball and cheerleading.

The academy's girls' varsity volleyball team, made up of seventh and eighth graders, posted a second consecutive undefeated season by winning 30 games against teams from nine different area schools.

The Most Valuable Player honor was shared by team captain Laura Haggarty and fellow eighth-grader Dana Robinson.

Haggarty also took the award for Best Server, with 213 points and 31 aces. She also shared the Best Digger award with seventh-grader Katie Taylor. Robinson's 57 spikes tied her with Taylor for the Best Setter award.

"It isn't their skills that really impressed me," said vol-leyball coach Mike Fultz. "It is the way that all 10 members of the team pulled together and supported each other. They constantly pushed to develop the character of the team." Other members of the varsity

volleyball team included Elizabeth Blocki, Michelle Dumler, Melanie Lewis, Hannah Schlaff, Carolyn Vandenberghe, Sarah Leith and Joan Leinweber.

The MVP award for the jayvee volleyball team went to Linda Nabha. Team members included Katherine Dale, Karen Drummy, Sarah Grunner, Emily Henderson, Tara Holvick, Christine Jacobs, Beth Teagan, Stephanie Murg, Tracy Summers, Susanne Swasey and Betsy Turnbull.

The academy's boys' varsity basketball team finished second in its league with a 6-6 mark. Seventh-grader Jeff McKinnon took the MVP award. Others on the varsity team were Albert Zuger, Mike Gehrke, Gary Lewis, J.B. Peabody, Seth Pickens, Douglas Fairbanks, Lucien

lor and Stephen Verb. The MVP honors on the jayvee basketball team went to Melvin Jefferson and Walter Mosley, who led their team to a 7-6 season. Team members were Paul Banicki, Tim Brady, Robert Ireson, Jonathan Klimczuk, Court Messacar, Zachary Meyers, James Mosley, Bradley

Magdowski, Noah Newman,

Craig Skwarczynski, Eric Tay-

Murg, Chris Pozios, Blair Ridder, Brandon Silwester, Gabriel Slimko, Ryan Sweeney, Charlie Tompkins, Brendan Walsh, Scott Wellard, R.J. Wolney, Jason Posey and Billy Pozios.

New to the sports award ceremony was the cheerleading squad whose members were Zewditu Asfaw, Tezrah Yono, Alexis Harrison, Whitney Kedich, Christina Patton, Lauren Sabbath, Lauren Williams and Christie Hogue, the squad's MVP. The uniforms were provided by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kedich.



Buckeye state no good for Devils

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Dan Griesbaum knew his South baseball team was still green and he expected some mistakes. But, he didn't expect the errors and mental lapses to be so glaring, even though the season is still young.

South, which finished second in the Eastern Michigan League last year and will now join the Macomb Area Conference, started the season with four losses in two days to two of Ohio's finer teams.

The Blue Devils dropped doubleheaders to Dublin, 4-3, 8-7, and Bishop Watterson, 8-5, 8-2, in a two-day trip through the Buckeye state.

"There was a reason and a purpose for the trip and that was to find some things out," said Griesbaum, whose team struggled to get some clutch hitting. "We didn't get some timely hitting, we left too many guys on base and we made too many errors. We had our share of physical errors, but I was concerned because we were making too many mental errors.'

In the first game against Dublin, South's Mike Oliver, who finished with two hits and two RBI, gave the Devils a 1-0 lead at the end of three, but that lead disappeared in the fourth, when Dublin touched

starter Brian Downs for three runs. Downs, a senior left-hander, tossed four innings, giving up one hit. He didn't yield a hit through three innings.

The Devils came back in their half of the fifth to tie the score at 3-3 on RBI singles by Oliver and Bill Leins, but Dublin got the winning run an inning later when South committed two errors and had one wild pitch. Brian Campbell took the loss in relief, despite giving up only one hit.

"We left five runners on base," said Griesbaum, "and that just proves we didn't get the hits when we needed them.'

In game two against Dublin, South had only three hits and committed four errors, lending no support to pitcher Lance Debets' first outing. Debets did struggle a bit, giving up five runs in 3 2/3 innings. He also struck out four and gave up only three hits.

In the nightcap, South held a 7-5 lead, but blew it on throwing errors and a couple of wild pitches in the last inning.

Tom Kolojeski and Kevin Brennan, who was tagged with the loss, pitched in relief. Leins, Scott VanAlmen and

Dan Commer all had RBIs for the Devils.

"We didn't do anything right

in those two games," said

Griesbaum. "We weren't mentally ready. I don't know if we can blame it on first-game jitters, the bus ride down there. or what.'

In two games against Bishop Watterson, the Devils stranded 24 base runners, 12 in each game.

Brennan got the start in game one, lasting four innings and giving up five runs, while striking out five. He also walked five batters. Oliver, who had two RBIs on one single, relieved Brennan in the fifth and took the loss after giving up three runs, two earned.

Tim Gramling also had two RBI for South when he singled in the sixth inning.

Fritz Coyro gave up two runs in the first inning of the second game, but settled down to keep Watterson from scoring anymore until he gave way to Jay Berschback in the fifth. Berschback took the loss after failing to get anyone out in the sixth. He gave up three runs in the fifth and three in the sixth, before Campbell took over.

"We played better on Saturday against a better team,' said Griesbaum. "We should have beaten Dublin Friday. If we had played the way we did Saturday, we would have beaten Dublin."

ULS sports Knights open tennis season



The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity volleyball team included, front row, Michelle Dumler and Elizabeth Blocki. Middle row, Katie Taylor, Hannah Schlaff, Melanie Lewis and Carolyn Vandenberghe; Back row, Sarah Leith, Dana Robinson, Laura Haggarty, and Joan Leinweber.

Sports schedule for week of April 11-17

The following is a list of athletic events (varsity only) at North and South high schools and University Liggett School for the week of April 11-17. Under track, B stands for boys' meets only, G is girls' meets only and B-G signifies both teams run that day. DH stands for doubleheaders.

NORTH

Baseball

April 13, home vs. Alpena (scrimmage), 11 a.m.; April 17, at Romeo, 4 p.m.

Softball

April 11, home vs. Clintondale, 4 p.m.; April 17, at Romeo (DH), 4 p.m.

Tennis

April 12, at Henry Ford II, 4 p.m.; April 15, home vs. South Lake, 4 p.m.

Track

April 11, B-G, at Roseville, 4 p.m.; April 16, B-G, home vs. Romeo, 4 p.m.

Soccer

April 12, home vs. Cousino, 4 p.m.; April 17, home vs. Utica, 4 p.m.

SOUTH Baseball

April 12, home vs. Alpena (DH), 3:30 p.m.; April 13, at Ster-ling Heights Tournament, 10 a.m. (3 games).

Softball

April 17, home vs. L'Anse Creuse North, 4 p.m.

Tennis

April 11, at Dearborn, 3:45 p.m.; April 12, home vs. Fraser, 4:30 p.m.; April 15, home vs. Cousino, 3:30 p.m.; April 17, home vs. Chippewa Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Track April 11, B-G, home vs. Anchor Bay, 4 p.m.; April 16, B-G at Fraser, 4 p.m.

Soccer April 12, home vs. Lakeview, 4 p.m.; April 17, at Roseville, 4 p.m.

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Baseball

April 12, at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.; April 16, at Southfield Christian, 4:30 p.m. Tennis

April 13, at Okemos Invitational, 8:30 a.m.; April 16, home vs. Cranbrook, 4 p.m.; April 17, home vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 4

Girls' lacrosse April 12, at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4:15 p.m.; April 16, at Kingswood, 4:15 p.m.

Boys' lacrosse April 11, at DeLaSalle, 4:30 p.m.; April 16, home vs. Troy, 5:30 p.m.

Soccer

April 13, at Dearborn, 11 a.m.; April 15, at Warren Mott, 4 p.m.; April 17, home vs. Clawson, 4:30 p.m.

Track

April 11, at Lutheran East, 4:30

After two weeks in Pompano Beach, Fla., the University Liggett School varsity tennis team traveled to Cleveland April 5-6 to open the 1991 season against Ohio's top teams.

On April 5, ULS played Shaker Heights High School, finishing in what ULS coach Bob Wood called a tie.

"If you score it by the Ohio system, we won, 3-2. However, we lost, 4-3, if you score it the Michigan way," said Wood. Individual winners for the

Swimmers sought

Grosse Pointe Park swimmers interested in joining the swim team this summer must attend the general meeting on Wednesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. in the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

Swimmers will be able to purchase bathing suits and Tshirts. Team suits are \$33.50 for girls' youth sizes and \$36.50 for adult sizes. Boys' youth size suits are \$16.75 and adult sizes are \$18.75.

T-shirts are red, long-sleeved with white print and cost \$10.

If paying by check, bring two separate checks; one made out to "Different Strokes" for the suit, and the other payable to

the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the T-shirt. Swimmers must wear a bathing suit under their clothes in order to try on new suits.

For further information, call Terry Solomon at 822-2812.

Knights were Paul Fozo (No.1 singles), Jason Go and Andy Loredo (No. 1 doubles), and Sammy Khatib and Jon Strong (No. 3 doubles).

Following the Shaker Heights match, ULS faced perennial power Cleveland University School and got shelled, 7-0.

"They're at a different level than most high schools," Wood said. "We play them every year and we've beaten them once (1988) since I've been the

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On April 6, ULS defeated Western Reserve Academy, 3-1, in Ohio scoring, or 5-1 according to the Michigan system.

coach."

Individual winners for ULS were Cheo Ramsey (No. 3 singles), Omar Sawaf (No. 4 singles), Go and Loredo (No. 1 doubles), Pat Alle and Sammy Khatib (No. 2 doubles), and David Niccolini and Strong (No. 3 doubles).

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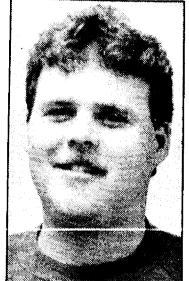
Aeration — plugging away for a greener, healthier lawn it also requires less manpower 1,000 feet and recommends it to the ground quicker, it cuts

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

It's the time of year when those who are serious about their lawns break out their bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts and prepare to undo the damage done by the cold, hard winter.

One of the most important not to mention backbreaking, boring and downright hard things to do in the spring is to remove the thatch - that layer of dead grass that lies on top of the soil preventing moisture and fertilizer from getting into the ground.

First, a quick raking is needed to remove the twigs and other debris left behind when the snow melts. Then comes a power rake, a strange little machine that lifts the thatch and any other grass that comes in contact with it - and leaves it in a thick layer on top of the grass. That layer then has to be raked and the grass with the mower set at a very low setting, in effect vacuuming more thatch that was loosened. Still, according to one lawn and garden care expert, there is a lot of lawn-choking thatch left.



Jim Cassidy

But there is a better way, said Jim Cassidy of Cassidy's Lawn and Garden Service, a way as old as the rolling hills on the links of Scotland.

"Aeration has been around for hundreds of years," he said. 'Golf courses have always used it, but it hasn't been used too much on residential lawns.' In aeration, a machine pulls

tiny plugs about the size of the little finger out of the lawn about every six inches. The plugs are made up of 80 to 90 percent compacted top soil, the balance being turf and thatch. The plugs are left on the lawn where they disintegrate over a period of one to two weeks as they come into contact with moisture.

The disintegration of the plugs helps to break down the thatch quickly and organically. The holes in the lawn allow air, water, fertilizers and weed killers to reach the soil.

The holes eventually grow over. but until they do, they're almost unnoticeable, Cassidy said.

It also eliminates the need to take the collected thatch to a landfill or a compost heap, because there isn't any debris to be collected, Cassidy said.

It's the same principle as top dressing the lawn which was standard practice years ago, he said. Top dressing involved putting a layer of dirt on top of the lawn in the fall, causing the thatch to disintegrate organically.

Not only is aeration quicker,



down the watering bill by 25 to 30 percent," Cassidy said. "And that's a conservative estimate."

Cassidy has been taking care of lawns in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas since he was a child, working for Cassidy's Lawn & Garden Service, a company founded by his father in 1961. He took the business over from his father in 1988 and continues to maintain the fullservice lawn and shrubbery maintenance company which also offers landscape design and construction services.

"More and more literature has been done proving the ben-

efits of aeration," Cassidy said. A recent study done by the Agricultural School at Michigan State University found that with fertilizer, light and water being equal, the lawn that was aerated was cheaper to maintain and was healthier than the lawn that was dethatched the traditional way.

"If it's good enough for golf courses, it will will work as well for a home," he said.

Cassidy's Lawn and Garden Service can be reached at 791-0707.

Determining right time to buy a house involves more than price, interest

Invariably, when builders talk with consumers, the conversation always comes around to a single question: "Is now a good time to buy a home?" And invariably the answer is "yes."

"I honestly believe that there is never a bad time to buy a house and if your personal circumstances permit, the prevailing market conditions make today a particularly good time," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Interest rates, which are a major determining factor in housing affordability, are at

their lowest levels in close to a decade. That means trade-up buyers can get more house for their money than they could even six months ago, and firsttime buyers who were priced out of the market several months ago can now afford to purchase a home.

A simple example shows just how important low interest rates are to housing affordability. At 11 percent interest, the monthly principal and interest payment on a \$100,000 loan is \$952. However, when the rate drops to 9 percent, the monthly principal and interest payment falls to \$805.

There are a number of other good reasons to buy a home that have little to do with today's market conditions, but contribute to making a home purchase attractive.

First, housing is a leveraged purchase. By investing a comparatively small amount of money to make a down payment, a buyer realizes an increase in appreciation based on the full value of the house.

Suppose a buyer purchased a \$150,000 house last year with a \$30,000 down payment. If the house's value increased just

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3 percent during the year, the buyer's return on equity in this case, the downpayment - was 15 percent. That's better than most other low risk investments and even many high risk ventures.

That leads to the issue of appreciation. Will home values continue to appreciate in the future or will they crash as some people have speculated? Over the past 20 years, the median price of new homes has increased at or near the inflation rate and prices are likely to continue to move roughly in line with overall inflation over

the long term.

Another important aspect of home ownership is that mortgage interest payments are tax deductible, making interest deduction virtually the only tax break available today for most families.

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Owning a home also beats the uncertainty of paying rent. With a rental, the tenant rarely knows if the owner will decide to raise the rent or sell the house.

Homeownership also allows owners to build up equity in their property. This equity is an important resource that can

be tapped for education, home improvements or in an emergency.

For many buyers, homeownership also provides a nest egg for retirement. Generally, by the time a couple reaches retirement age, their home mortgage has been paid in full. At that point they can either sell the house and buy a smaller one (while pocketing the profit because of the one-time tax exemption granted to people over age 55) or they can live rentfree except for maintenance and taxes in a home that they own outright.

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Signs of a rally in the housing industry are starting to emerge, and a rebound should be evident by the second half of 1991, according to the latest monthly economic outlook by the National Association of Realtors.

The association's March issue of the "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate" attributes the recovery to renewed consumer confidence in the economy and continue low mortgage interest rates.

The average rate for fixedrate, 30-year mortgages is projected to trend downward from 9.3 percent in the first quarter to 8.9 percent in the fourth quarter; for one-year, adjustable rate mortgages, the average rate is projected to decline from 7.6 percent to 7.4 percent.

The outlook cites anecdotal evidence indicating that traffic started picking up in both the existing and new-home markets in late January, likely a reflection of an easing of consumer concern over the Persian Gulf crisis.

The subsequent successful end to the war has further fueled consumer optimism, and, as a result, higher home sales are expected in the months ahead.

Starting from an anticipated annualized rate of 2.973 million units in the first quarter, the sales pace of existing singlefamily homes is expected to build momentum through the year, rising to 3.081 million units, 3.287 million units and 3.397 million units in the second, third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Similarly, the sales rate of new single-family homes, predicted to be 439,000 units in the first quarter, is expected to keep rising through the year. A sales rate of 462,000 units is forecast for the second quarter; 509,000 units, for the third; and 546,000 units for the fourth.

The greater housing demand likely will trigger more housing construction, provided builders are able to obtain access to financing.

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ily housing starts is expected for the first quarter - the low point for the year. The pace is expected to jump to 808,000 starts in the second quarter, 903,000 in the third, and 918,000 in the fourth.

The outlook contains the following predictions for the real estate industry and economy in general for 1991:

• Sales of existing singlefamily homes are expected to total 3.185 million units, falling 3.6 percent from sales for 1990.

• Sales of new single-family homes are expected to total 489,000 units, dropping 8.3 percent from 1990.

• Housing starts are expected to total 1.059 million units, dropping 12 percent from a year ago. A total of 835,000 starts for single-family units is expected, dropping 7.3 percent from 1990. Starts for buildings with two-to-four units are expected to total 27,000 units, falling 27.9 percent from 1990; and starts for buildings with five or more units are expected to total 197,000 units, falling 25.6 percent from 1990.

• The national median existing-home price is expected to reach \$95,600, rising 0.4 per-cent from last year. The national median new-home price is expected to reach \$124,300. rising 1.8 percent from 1990.

• Interest rates for fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages are expected to average 9.1 percent, down from 10.1 percent in 1990. Interest rates for one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages are expected to average 7.5 percent, falling from an average of 8.4 percent last year.

• The annual growth rate of the real (inflation-adjusted) gross national product (the total value of the nation's goods and services) is expected to decline by an average rate of 0.1 percent, compared to an increase of 0.9 percent in 1990.

• Consumer price inflation is expected to grow at a rate of 4.4 percent, compared to 5.4 percent in 1990.

• The civilian unemployment rate is expected to be 6.6 percent, up from 5.5 percent last vear.

Here's a Saturday afternoon project that you could be getting compliments on for years to come. It's a sturdy plant container, 16-1/2 inches square, that's large enough to accommodate a good-sized shrub or a flat full of annuals. If you use pressure-treated lumber, it should last 30 years or more.

The planter is built with two inch thick western softwood lumber that interlocks at the corners with a simple lap joint. The sides are made from 2 by 12 lumber, making the planter 11-1/4 inches high. Or you can use two lengths of 2 by 6 lumber for the sides and stack them on edge to form a panel 11 inches high. The platformstyle base is made from two lengths of 2 by 6 lumber.

To build the planter, you will need six feet of 2 by 12 lumber (or 12 feet of 2 by 6 lumber) for the sides and a three-foot length of 2 by 6 lumber for the base. Pressure-treated lumber is recommended for durability.

You will also need three dozen 2-1/2 inch rust-resistant screws. The only tools you'll need are a saw (preferably a power saw), a chisel, a screw driver and an electric drill.

Cut the 2 by 12 into four lengths, each 16-1/2 inches long (or eight lengths of 2 by 6). To position the notch in the center of the ends, measure down approximately three inches from the top and three inches from the bottom and mark the ends of two 2 by 12 boards. Then cut out the space between the marks to form the notches. The

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(If you have a table saw or radial arm saw, here's an easy way to make the notches. Set the saw to $1 \cdot 1/2$ inches and make repeated cuts between the marks. Use a chisel to remove the remaining wood and to smooth the bottom of the notch.)

If you're using 2 by 6's, put two together, edge to edge, and mark the notches. They can then be cut with a hand or power saw. Before assembling, install one or two metal corner brackets at each corner on the inside to hold the boards together.

An alternative method of achieving permanent stability for the planter is to pre-drill a hole at the top of each corner and drive a 10-inch spike down through the boards.

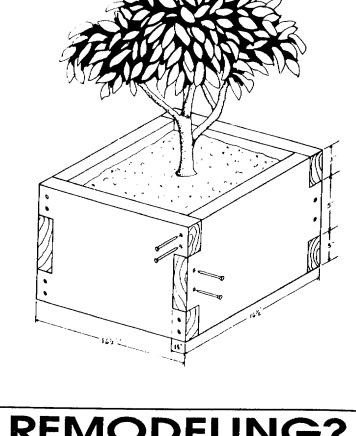
Mark the position of the notch on the two remaining sides and cut the tongues.

Assemble the planter sides, using six screws per corner; pre-drill screw holes. Screws may be countersunk (set below the surface) and finished with wood plugs or buttons.

Cut the 2 by 6 into two 15inch lengths for the base. Center them on the bottom of the planter, allowing 1/2 inch between the boards for drainage. Attach to the planter with screws or 10d galvanized nails. The sides will extend 1-1/2 inches beyond the base.

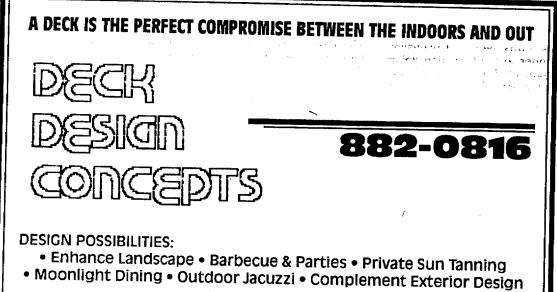
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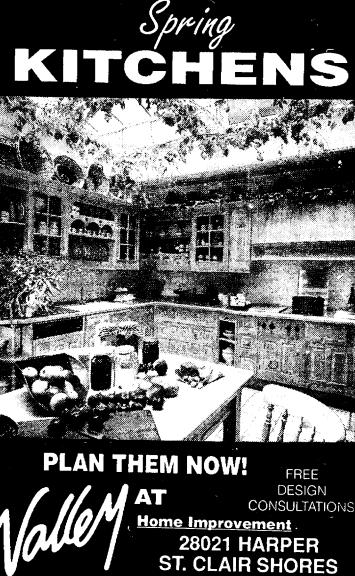
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The covered porch is 8 feet wide, providing plenty of room for outdoor dining, entertaining and relaxation. It extends from the front door to the French doors in the rear, which open into the living and dining area. The post-and-rail detailing softens the home's rectangular shape, giving it a warm, country flavor.

Inside, the old-fashioned charm begins with the large country kitchen, featuring an island counter for serving and preparing food; cabinets and appliances are grouped around the island to form a step-saving U-shape. The kitchen is open to a large family room for addi- Minn. 55435.

room is highlighted by exposed beams and a raised-hearth fireplace.

The more formal living and dining rooms are sectioned off by a large foyer and stairwell. The living room is warmed by French doors leading to the deck and the home's second fireplace, centered between the two entrances to the living room. Picture windows bring the outdoors into the adjoining dining room.

All four bedrooms are on the second floor, completely separated from the rest of the house. The master suite includes a walk-in closet, dressing room and private bath.

The basement version of the plan (No. 3711-1) calls for a recreation room with a fireplace and patio doors opening onto the back yard.

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Program offered to Vietnam vets, families

Fifteen years after the end of the Vietnam War, many veterans are still experiencing multiple problems of an emotional, physical and/or economic nature.

In response, a new program is offered by The American Legion, called the Vietnam Veterans Family Assistance Program.

State coordinator Bob Rasche said, "Through the program, we are reaching out to Vietnam veterans throughout the state in an effort to help them find the resources needed for a resolution of their individual and family problems."

Vietnam vets can get program information and services free number.

The program uses an extensive computerized data base of resource information which is used to provide referrals to Vietnam veterans and their family members to help them solve a wide array or problems. The program has been operating in Kansas, Kentucky, New York and Pennsylvania

for a year and has proved to be helpful. Michigan is one of eight new states in which the program is being offered this year.

Some of the problems for which Vietnam veterans have sought help through the program include post traumatic

by calling 1-800-743-6640, a toll stress disorder, other emotional problems, physical health care needs (including those caused by Agent Orange exposure), employment, financial, housing, drug and alcohol and family problems.

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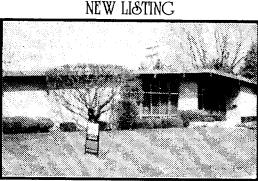


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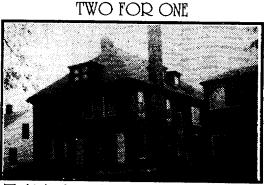


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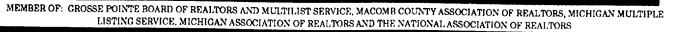
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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, April 21. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed LACE: as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. 4 p.m. Admission \$3. THIRD SUNDAYS, 23rd Season. ING: Lots of fresh merchandise and many dealers new to the market incl WADE ANDERTON WINCHESTER TN country folk art; BURT & ELEANOR EDDY BARN STABLE MA complete set KILBOURNE fish prints c 1878, Currier & lves, leather fire helmet c1838; Neapolitan Port painting, Ship TA Ward 1858; mocha, Liverpool, spatter: LES GOLDMAN, RIDGEWOOD NJ folk art; JOHN HAILS ALTON IL: JAMES KAHILO SHEL-BYVILLE MI fine arts, oriental rugs, Amer Indian: DOUG PRICE AA MI over 300 Edward S Curtis photographs of North American Indians c1906-1928: TERRY ROSE-BERG PHOENIX MD ornamental iron incl collection door stops: THOMAS SCHMIDT YPists SILANTI MI set/7 English mahogany period Chippendale dining chairs w/ rush seats & Mariborough legs c. 1760; early 17th WARE: RUGS century Italian allegorical oil on canvas in ornate frame: PHILIP WHEELER WHEELING W VA textiles, childrens, furniture: GLORIA WRIGHT, INDI-ANAPOLIS IN wicker: ADVERTISING: AFRI-CAN ART: ALUMINUM: AMERICAN INDIAN: ARMOIRES: ARCHITEC-SLEDS: **TURAL & WINDOWS incl** nice sets beveled glass WARE: French doors: turned & NETS: marbefized pole, probably Masonic C.1840: ARTS & CRAFTS: ART DECO: ART GLASS inc. exceptional signed ROYAL FLEMISH table vase TELEPHONES: c1886, WEBB signed vase c1886, RUSŠIAN TOLEWARE: TOOLS KORNILOV porcelain serincl. collection vice 11pcs c.1860: ART ENG planes: POTTERY: AUTOmakers, book GRAPHS: BANKS: BASwood working: TOYS incl. KETS: BEARS: BEDS fine collection 14 BUDDY incl brass, brass & iron, L & KEYSTONE trucks iron. wooden: BIRD c1920-30's, all good origi-HOUSE: BOXES: BRASS nal to professionally re-& COPPER incl. buffing stored condition: & repair: BRONZE, BUG TRAINS: TRADE SIGNS: GIES: BUTTONS: CAM-TRIVETS incl small PAIGN: CANDY CONcollection: UMBRELLAS TAINERS VINTAGE CLOTHING: CANDLEMOLDS: CAD-WAGONS: LESTICKS: CANES: WEAPONRY & MILI-CANT CAROUSEL: CE-TARIA: WEATHER-RAMICS incl MOCHA, LIVERPOOL, SPATTER, ROSE MEDALLION, ROSE: CHANDELIERS & LAMPS: CHINA & SOFT ASTE icl. FRENCH CAMEO, DERBY, OLD IMARI, DOULTON, DRESDEN, LIMOGES, MEISSEN, SEVRES, historical STAFFORDSHIRE, ROYAL VIENNA: SPODE, CLARICE CLIFF (dinner set) WEDG-WOOD: CHILDRES: CHINESE incl NEO-LITHIC period; GANSU YANG-SHAO: QING DYASTY, YIXING, JADES, CHINESE TEX-TILES: CHOCOLATE & ICE CREAM MOLDS: CHRISTMAS: CIVIL WAR: COIN OPERATED MACHINES: CORK-SCREWS: COLOGNES: CURRIER & IVES incl SMALL HOPES& LADY MAC" uncut & mint: CUT GLASS: CUTTERS: DA-GUERROTYPES: DE-COYS goose, ducks, fish: DOLLS: DOOR STOPS: EARLY LIGHTING. EPHEMERA: FIRE incl leather helmet c.1838: FISHING TACKLE: FLOW BLUE: FOLK ART: FRAMES: FURNI-TURE everywhere incl. 17th C English oak bed: set 6 chairs in green paint & decoration: ladies bureau, rosewood w/inlay, French c1860; tea table rosewood w/lions clawfoot, Eg c1865: corner cupbd in pine Germany 1880: FURNITURE CONSERVATION & RES-TORATION SPECIALIST: GAMES: GARDEN OR-NAMENTS incl. two major groupings urns, fenc-& ornamentation: ing GÖLF MEMORABILLIA: GRANITEWARE: HARD-WARE incl. sets door locks, entry locks, knobs, hinges: HATPINS &

400 MERCHANDISE 401 APPLIANCES ANTIQUES HOLIDAY: HOOKED A-1 condition Whirlpool re-RUGS: ICONS: IRON frigerator 19.9 cu. ft. 2 incl. two collections urns years old 293-4260. fencing & ornamentation, REFRIGERATOR Sears also group sad irons: with icemaker, good con-IRONSTONE: IVORY: dition. \$95. 886-7891. JAPANESE MEIJI PE **RIOD: JEWELERY:** G.E. 30" electric stove, LAMPS & \$125. Litton microwave SHADES: LINENS: LIO oven, \$75. Kitchen Aid NEL TRAINS: MAJOLdishwasher, \$75. 885-ICA: MAPS: MARBLES: 8744. MEISSEN: MILITARY: CALORIC gas range, Hot-MINING: MIRRORS: MOCHA: MUSICAL INpoint heavy duty dryer. STRUMENTS: NEEDLEboth 2 months old, \$600 WORK: NEONS: PAINT for both. 884-3723, after INGS Neapolitan Port 6:00 pm. painting, Ship T A Ward, HOT POINT refrigerator, 1858: PAISLEYS: PERalmond, 14.6 cubic foot, FUMES: PEWTER incl like new, \$150, 463-0834 over 300 pcs AMER ENGL & CONT some GE 30" electric Corning top signed for the advance stove, self cleaning. \$250. 774-2894. collector to decorator: PHONOGRAPHS: PHO-GENERAL Electric refriger-TOGRAPHS incl. 300 ator, 13.5 cubic feet, Edward S. Curtis of North white, automatic defrost, Amer Indians: PHONO-\$150 882-8872 GRAPHS: PIE SAFES: POCKET KNIVES incl. 402 AUCTIONS collection over 60 old & desirable: POLITICAL: TWO day Antique, Estate & PORCELAINS: POST Collectible Auction. Satur-CARDS: PRINTS incl. day- April 13th, 6:00 p.m. Maxfield Parrish, Harrison Sunday- April 14th, 1:00 The office will be open until Fisher, Rockwell, comp.m. Over 300 lots in plete set Kilbourne fish each auction. We are prints c.1878: PRINT now accepting consign-SHOP MEMORABILIA: ments and estates for our QUILTS everywhere weekly Saturday night QUIMPER incl 2 specialauctions and our monthly TERRY DILLON, antique auction. Belleville WAYNESVILLE OHIO & ANN MARIE O'NEILL, DUXBURY MA: RAIL-2949 ROAD: RAZORS: REDincl. 403 BICYCLES AMERICAN INDIAN, HOOKED, ORIENTAL & RAG: RUSSIAN: SAM-PLERS: SEWING ITEMS incl. small collection unask for Todd. usual birds, large collection sterling thimbles: SHAKER, SILHOUnew. 885-7497. ETTES: SILVER incl. RALEIGH Mountain bike matching services: Excellent condition. \$300. SLEIGHS 882-8342. SPATTER: SPONGE SPOOL CABI-MEN'S 26" 10 speed. Shi-SPORTING & mano Derailer. Excellent FISHING: STAINED & condition, \$150. 884-LEADED GLASS: STICK-7763. PINS: STONEWARE 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES STOVES: STRAIGHT RAZORS: TEA LEAF: TEX-BLOCK Garage Sale. 4536 TILES: TIFFANY: TILES:

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WATCHES:

bikes (ladies), Artner student clarinet, gas power edger, 2 Lawnboy lawn mowers, sofa good condition, plus misc. 822-0116.

tion: WEDGWOOD: propane tank, flat bed WICKER incl. natural Bar cart, tools, kids clothes/ Harbor sofas, chairs, floor toys, tons more! 20200 lamps: WILLOWARE Shady Lane, St. Clair WINDMILL WEIGHTS: Shores, Saturday. WINDOWS stained, SATURDAY 9-3 leaded, beveled; WOOD-ENWARE: YELLOWARE 20602 LANCASTER nice collection: Come to Loads of collectibles, antique furniture, lamps. our desk in Building A household, clothing, lawn and we will direct you to tools, scooters, bikes, dealers in the above catemisc. gories. On site delivery and shipping service FIVE year accumulation of available. No buying or things; 3 bikes, exercise selling between dealers bike, new typewriter, dinduring brief unloading ing room set- the works. 1178 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday & time. No outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade & custom Saturday, 10a.m.- 4p.m. made food. MOVING Sale! April 12th & 13th, 10-4. 4524 Radnor. PIE Safe, bookcase with glass doors, Victorian Furniture, baby items.... commode, 2 linen uphol-MOVING sale- Antiques, stered lounge chairs. wood inset tables, iron 882-1969. beds, car parts, tires, matching couch/ loveseat **401 APPLIANCES** (great condition), new wet suits, custom speed ski **REFRIGERATOR**, Washer/ boat, lots of miscelladryer- all Kenmore, Like neous. Saturday April new. GE stove. Massage 13th, 8:30-3, 19692 Lanbelt. 822-4585. caster, Harper Woods. 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES ST. VERONICA'S S.O.S. SPRING CHILDRENS & MATERNITY RESALE A spring resale of infants, childrens and maternity clothing, toys, furniture and accessories will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, 1991, in the school gym of St. Veronica Parish at 21450 Universal at Toepfer, three blocks east of Gratiot, between 8 and 9 Mile Roads in East Detroit. For further information, call 372-4618. GIANT GARAGE GALE **GROSSE POINTE NORTH** HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA 707 VERNIER (8 Mile) SAT., APRIL 20th 10-4 Thousands of items - furniture, baby equipment, jewelry, clothing, white elephant, books, sporting goods and much more. To donate items or for information - 884-3862. HOLDERS: HAVILAND:

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES GARAGE Sale- Saturday

only! April 13th, 10- 3. 661 Neff. Air conditioner, appliances, porta- crib. toys, and more.

MOVING Sale, all new fur-Royal Worcester, Royal niture, living room, sofa, 2 pull- up chairs, 2 side chairs, draperies, dining room, Country French furniture, breakfront, buffet with mirror, set of 4 dining chairs, dining ta ble, glass top, 6 feet 8 inches, Bisque finish. Country French bedroom set, queen headboard, 2 nightstands, 2 lamps, armoire, triple dresser. Den- 2 seater Lawson sofa. 884-8779 afternoons.

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Mariz GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982 HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. **FRIDAY & SATURDAY** 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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2 carat, good cut & clar-

lumber, 12 x 14 and 12 x

8. Retail greeting card

racks and 4 used kitchen

cabinets, assorted pieces

of Formica, pegboard and

other odds and ends.

26 various games, all in

original boxes, like new.

All or part, 30- 40% off.

Rowing machine, \$40.

Casement window air

conditioner, \$200. Both

GET ready for summer.

like new. 881-7435.

OFFICE desk, 30x 60 steel,

modern, \$60. Louver

doors, six 80x 15, four

90x 15, \$10 each. Fire-

place doors, brass and

glass 37x 43, \$40, Car-

pet, 9x 12 rust oriental

design, \$40. 496-7686 or

Dining room set, 7 piece.

end tables, lamps, mis-

Reasonable.

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Electric piano. 885-5475.

ity. \$625. 882-1018.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES MARQUIS diamond ring, 1/

882-7629.

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884-2643.

DREXEL pecan dining room set, oval table, 6 cane back chairs, 5 foot buffet, excellent condi-EXCELLENT used shelving, tion. \$3,000. 774-9489. EASY glider, like new, also

409 MISCELLANEOUS

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AUCTION

FRI. APRIL 19, 7:00PM.

SAT. APRIL 20, 11:00AM

SUN. APRIL 21, 12:00PM.

Doulton 'Carlyle' and an-

tique Haviland dinner

sets, sterling tea sets,

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national 'Wild Rose', Kirk

'Repousse', Icart etch-

Venetin, Widdicomb bed-

room set, Kittinger dining

set, Massachusetts high-

boy, Scandinavian pine

cupboard, Aubusson tap-

estry, over 50 Oriental

carpets, bronze sculp-

tures, 1932 Ford Roads-

ter, over 12 pianos includ-

ing, Baldwin, Vose,

PREVIEW BEGINS

FRI., APRIL 12TH

DAILY 9:30-5:30

DuMouchelles

409 E. Jefferson

963-6255

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

EXERCISE bike, Tunturi

Ergometer. Excellent con-

dition. \$150. 885-7851.

MOVING bargains:Garland

avocado)\$55.

405 ESTATE SALES

Complete Service

885-0826

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After 6 p.m.

Knabe, Steinway.

lace

'Sir Christopher',

rowing machine, 2 sets twin mattresses. Like new. 881-9133 or 881-5159.

ROUND dining room table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, table NINTENDO Deluxe set and pads included. Best offer 884-9406.

ings, KPM plaques, Met-ORNATE stainless steel tlach, over 50 Royal Doulfood warmers. Large ton mugs, Art pottery, Moorcroft, Fulper, Pewaparty size with extra pans. \$350. After 6 p.m. bic, Wavecrest, R. Lalique 886-8258 'Poisson' vase, Pairpoint lamp, Waterford, quilts,

CUSTOM made car bed, Formula style, twin mat-Reduced price. tress. \$275. 881-7104

LENOX China, Kingsley New condition. Serves 13, including soup bowls, crystal and silver serving pieces. \$1,375. After 6 p.m., 886-8258.

1822 Newcastle. Twin bed, BUNK bed with dresser. full mattress, lawnmowers and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday- 9:30-3. ARIENS 24" snowthrower. GOOD BUYS. Four sofas, Needs tune- up. \$150 or

cellaneous. Good condibest offer. Call 886-4217. COMPLETE train set, \$600 tion. 8155 value. Will trade for ma-

CHINESE vases, \$30. 22

Sunningdale. 882-6283.

DINING room set, Drexet

CARPET - burnt orange

Accolade. Pecan, 48", 2

leafs, 6 chairs and server.

good piece 10 x 12, good

piece 15 x 20. Best offer.

yours for \$350. 881-1912.

room table with 4 leaves

& 6 chairs, matching buf-

fet, \$250. Upright grand

piano. \$100. Square

glass top cane kitchen

table with 4 chairs, \$100.

405 ESTATE SALES

round walnut dining

5959.

247-0327.

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60"

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chinery or guns. 881-TWO crystal chandeliers, Tiffany lamp, Cassa blanca ceiling fan. 885-FULL size, swimming pool 7224 pumps (2) & filter, like new. Call Jeff, 371-6009.

WROUGHT iron furniture, 7 pieces, some cushions. \$250, 886-3473

SOLID oak antique dining set in good condition, table with self storing leaves, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, buffet, cabinet and side server. Highback chair. Queen Anne chair. Rattan furniture. 882-6525 after 6 p.m.

ALUMINUM glass storm CONSOLE radio and phondoor, 36'', practically ograph combination in new. Cost new in access beautiful large cabinet, of \$400. Yours for only \$75. White hand towels, \$200. 36" exterior door, \$1 each. White bath towwith window, brass hardels, \$2 each. Golf balls, ware. Good condition, like new, \$4 a dozen. 521-4889

> WINDSURFER- Mistral Competition. Complete rig with 5.3 sail. Mint. \$850. 995-5107 leave message.

> MAT cutter, Band-it, frames, etc. 881-7985. CONTEMPORARY formal

MALLARD with legs and dining set, black and Fish Hawk- bird carvings white with marble table, by Pociask. \$920 for seats 6. Paid \$2,400. both. After 6 p.m. 886-Asking \$1,000./ Best. 795-3918.

405 ESTATE SALES



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Bishop. 12th, 13th, 14th. 9a.m. Furniture, baby accessories, clothing, much

MOVING Sale- 40 years of accumulation. Furniture. household items, 3 piece dining room set. 20604 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.

MOVING Sale- 2 Schwinn

VANES small PA collec-YARD sale- appliances

Antique Auction, 248 Main, Belleville, 697-PEUGEOT PGN 12 speed, silver. Perfect condition. \$175 or best. 885-5004, 20" Schwinn Lil' Chik. Like

BIRMINGHAM ANTIQUES FESTIVAL

42 Top Dealers from 11 states in this 1st- time event. Friday, Saturday, April 12, 13. Friday 10-9. Saturday 10- 5.

Garden Shoppe, Bates Street Cafe. Proceeds benefit Community House. Admission \$5. 644-5832

IF you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting TOWN HALL ANTIQUES, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free esti-mates, 345-6258, 661mates. 5520.

SEARS Prosperity model gas stove, nice condition. \$150. Ask for Van 822-4400.

ANTIQUE Brass and porcelain barber chair, signed and numbered L.C. Tiffany vase, chipped. Old Roper stove, antique ta-bles. Misc. 884-5176.

ANTIQUE secretary desk, antique dining room table, embroidered chairs (4), half circle maple desk and executive chair. Louie XV loveseat and arm chair. 795-3655.

APRIL 12-13 **985 VERNIER GROSSE POINTE WOODS Between Marter & Mack** Please park behind building Elegant estate sale features Chippendale mahogany lighted curio cabinet, ladies writing desk, dining set, tea wagon, French arm chair, small antiques, dozens of decorative items from the League Shop, wall sconces, brass lamps, several large ceramic animals, crystal stemware, silver,

Royal Copenhagen, Orefors, Wedgwood, Italian pottery, prints by Guy Coheleach, Bohemian decanters, lovely ladies clothing, books and much much more. These estate items are top quality and in fine condition.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE AT 885-1410 FOR MORE INFORMATION

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE 2 SALES BOTH SATURDAY, APRIL 13th

 $(9:00 \cdot 3:00)$

1916 MANCHESTER GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Turn at Da Edoardo Restaurant)

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: brown striped sofa; Toro snowblower; sofa bed; upholstered rocker; small 1940's dining set; glassware and china; portable refrigerator; men's and women's clothing; handtools; garage goodies; two pc's Roseville; lamps; Japanese dessert set; walnut low-poster bed; 40's single bedroom set; Sony Trinitron and three other TV's; and much more.

425 COLONIAL COURT GROSSE POINTE FARMS (Corner of Mack)

MOVING SALE FEATURING: Mahogany armoire with beveled mirrors; child's horse and cart toy; modern arm chairs; striped sofabed; good bikes; new oak single bedroom pieces; two formica kitchen sets; weights; tables; lamps and much more. Please enter through gate on Mack. Numbers for both sales will be given out at the Manchester sale at 7:30 A.M. Sat.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

Off Grosse Pointe Blvd.

An Estate full of treasures. Baker French style love seats; Baker black flip top game table, cane back chairs; Four Baker black and gilt Regency arm chairs; Kittinger black coffee table, bamboo legs; Mahogany drop leaf table; Berkey and Gay mahogany chest; Kindel vanity; Oak country French chairs, Fruitwood desk, cane chair; pastel country sofa; mahogany plant stand, end tables; cane book table bench; dresser; French style arm chairs; teak sailing chest, Crystal lamp, old iron floor lamp, China figural lamp, mirrors, old and new prints. Brass fender. Beleek, Lenox, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Hummel, Limoges tea set, Boehm bird plates; Mary Hadley. Crystal decanters, Waterford, Cobalt mantle Lustres, Sterling, plate, Williamsburg brass; copper, pewter, small Oriental rugs. Collectibles. Nautical items. Pottery sets, blue Chinese pattern dinnerware, new decoys, books, lots of china, glass and gift items. Kitchen ware, small appliances, freezer, Christmas, golf clubs, cribs, grills, wicker, basement piano (priced to sell). Petite ladies clothes, furs,. This is a wonderful sale.

471 SHELBOURNE Grosse Pointe Farms Off Mack and Chalfonte Between Moross and Cook

Whole house moving sale. Carved brocade sofa, gilt mirror, antiqued tables, Mahogany end tables, 30's, 40's lamps. Tiffany style leaded glass lamp. Parquet trestle table, ladderback chairs, 30's Mahogany bedroom set; fruitwood single set; Adjusta-Magic mattress. Red stenciled table and bookcase. Lamps, single chairs, pictures, Rustic lawn furniture, 40's basement furniture and collectibles. Bar stools, glassware. Silverplate, crystal, Goose Girl Hummel, Delft cannister set, Fulper, Gouda vase, Art glass vases, Orrefors parfume, Goebel Friar Tuck salt/peppers, china cups and saucers, sheffield castor set, Royal Copenhagen older china set, cranberry, hobnail, Rosevelle, Czechkoslovakian pieces, lots of collectible glass and china. Kitchenware, small appliances, baskets, vases, Christmas, linens, jewelry, furs, and LOTS more. Stop by BOTH sales this is a great weekend.



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SOS LOST AND FOUND

p.m.

MERCEDES 450 SL. 1976, 1988 Honda Prelude. 34,000 miles, automatic, Low miles. Mint condiwhite. \$8,600. 822-0755. tion. Aluminum wheels, 2 tops. 331-6789 after 5 MERCEDES , 1978, 300D. \$7,000. 343-0648.

1984 NISSIAN 2005X, 1991 Toyota MR2. T-top sport coupe, 5 speed, air Turbo, red, leather, casconditioning, stereo, low sette/ CD, air, \$20,750. 1miles, 1 owner. New 313-668-1873. Michelins tires, pilot seat, 1973 Porsche 914 Convertiblack beauty. \$3,900. ble, metallic blue with 884-7034 black leather interior

1989 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. Extended warranty. \$12,500,/best. 884-3910

1986 Saab 9000 Turbo,

loaded, sunroof, 5 speed.

\$6,750 or best. 884-0801.

42,000 miles. Showroom

condition from Florida.

\$12,500. best. 881-7104

1986 Honda Accord LX, 5

speed, 4 door, full power.

A/C, excellent condition.

\$5,300/ best. 885-8769

1985 MERCEDES 300D

turbo, champagne,

loaded. 42.000 miles

One owner. Mint condi-

tion. \$15,000. 884-6611.

1986 VOLVO 240DL, blue,

new tires, excellent condi-

tion, one owner. \$6,995.

1990 HONDA CIVIC LX- 4

door, automatic, air.

power locks & windows

premium cassette. IM-

MACULATE, \$9,500, 886-

1971 MGB, rebuilt or parts

1989 Honda Civic 3 door

DX, auto, air, tilt, power

steering, stereo, metalic

blue, immaculate condi-

tion. Asking \$7300. Eric,

1986 Toyota Corolla GT, 3

after 6

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p.m. 532-8308

1989

1980 Mercedes 280SE.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1979 JIMMY 4 X 4, Plow. \$1,500. 881-9011.

leave message

looks and runs excellent

\$6,500 or best. 839-2040,

1983 AMC Eagle 4 x 4 station wadon. 6. automatic. Power steering, brakes. Stereo, new tires, muffler. Solid body, 85,000 miles. One owner. \$2,000, 884 5915

1989 Toyota 4- Runner, Low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, 4- wheel drive, AM/FM stereo with deck. \$13,500. Call 776-3427 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. ONLY.

1984 Jeep Renegade, 4 wheel drive, 58,000 Runs great! miles. \$4,000. 773-9426, 979-8713

BRONCO'S 1985's, XLT & a Custom. \$6,900 & \$6,400. Excellent condition. 776-5468.

car. \$500 or best. 885- 1991 GMC Jimmy, white, loaded ST model. Must see. \$17,000. 884-7752. 1987 Grand Wagoneer. Excellent condition. Low

miles. Loaded. Please call 881-5115. 608 AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

door, air, sunroof, nice 318 MOTOR and 904 trans car. \$5,275. 16820 Kerfresh out of car. Best offer. 886-5929

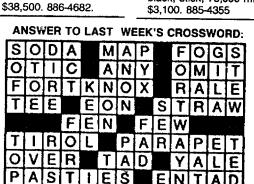
PROFESSIONALLY Built 350 Chevy small block

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882-6900

SPORTS CARS

1985 MERKUR XR4 TI, black, stick, 75,000 miles. \$3,100. 885-4355



black mixed Beauvier, 7 Mile and Harper area. Shaven, no collar. Lost on 3-26-91. Please call 885-3047. IF you've lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call us at The Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a female Beagle with a black nylon collar, found at the War Memooffer. 884-9159 rial in Grosse Pointe Farms. A golden male Lab/ Shepherd X found 5978 on Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call us at 822-5707. FOUND Female young dog. 3 Mile/ Mack Ave. Saturfer. 884-7141. day March 30th 8 p.m. Black and white short hair. Smart. Please help me find owner, 331-0669.

LOST white English Setter, has black around eve and ear. lost on April 9th around Severn in Woods. Just had surgery needs to be taken care of. Reward!! Please call 881-5645 or 465-0586.

506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE- for Yorkshire and poodle. 296-1292

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1978 CONCORD, runs good. \$550. 881-1204.

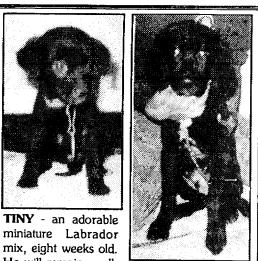
GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PE



ALI is four months old, female. First shots. A real sweetheart! (Full grown - 40 lbs.) Call Marilyn.





601 AUTOMOTIVE 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER CHRYSLER LOST- Tan, brown and 1984 Plymouth Turismo, 1985 OMNI, runs excellent, original owner, extremely sharp looking, 5 speed. maintained, many \$1200 or best. 881-9606. new parts, superb condi-1988 Convertible Chrysler tion. \$1,750. 331-0119. LeBaron Premier, extra 1987 Dodge Shadow ES clean. \$9,475. 366 Mt. Turbo, red, one owner, Vernon. Southern kept. Must sell. \$4,500. 885-3273. 1985 Omni, 4 door, stick, FM, runs & looks good, 1981 Dodge Omni Miser, miles. \$800. 771 high first owner, manual trans-4338. mission, low mileage, some rust. \$500 or best 1980 DIPLOMAT needs carb work. \$600. 881-1204 1978 Dodge Aspen, slant 6, 1977 DODGE stationwaruns great. \$795. 777gon, good transportation, or best offer. 839 \$550 1987 Dodge Caravan SE, 0876 90,000 miles, excellent condition, runs great, well 602 AUTOMOTIVE taken care of, lots of FORD pluses. \$6,200 or best of-1988 TAURUS LX, 4 door black, showroom condi-1988 LABARON convertition. Very low mileage. All options. \$7,900. 821ble, loaded, excellent 1753 condition, extended warranty. \$10,000./ Best. 1986 Mustang GT, white, 882-3288. air, power brakes/ steer-CHRYSLER 1989 Conquest 5 speed, sharp, ina. TSI, loaded, alarm, red/ \$5,300. 574-9176 after 6. black interior, \$12,500 or FORD Thunderbird, 1979. 2 best. 882-2638 door, exceilent transpor-1988 DODGE Daytona, tation. \$550/ best. 774-1383. auto, air, tilt, power mirstereo/ cassette, 1987 Mercury Topaz, 4 64,000 miles. \$5,950. door, air, automatic, 771-4989 after 6. clean. \$3,795. Days: 884-1987 Conquest TSI Turbo, 7368 loaded, Bra, 38K miles, MERCURY Cougar 1989, excellent condition. loaded, 32,000 miles, full \$7,000.773-3317. power and electric Mint 1980 Chrysler Lebaron, condition, in/ out. \$10,900. 772-3098 or \$750. 886-1592. 247-3949. 1985 Plymouth Duster, ex-MERCURY Grand Marquis cellent condition, 83,000 1984, loaded, excellent miles. \$1850. 331-1059. condition, complete repair record. \$3,300. 885-5338.

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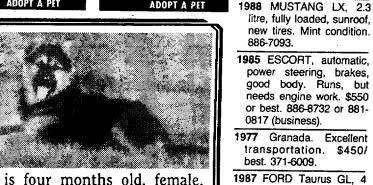
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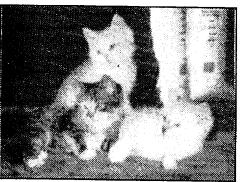


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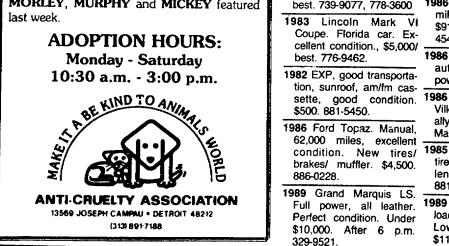
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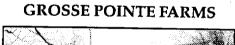
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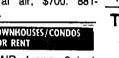
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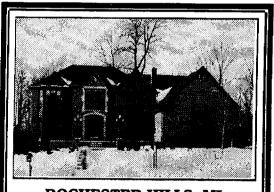
Three bedroom Colonial located on large private lot with short walk to lake. Living room with beautiful antique mantel and leaded doors leading into large family room with new Anderson windows and nine foot doorwall flowing onto stunning 16 x 16 cedar deck, hardwood floors with custom neutral carpeting throughout. Formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, finished basement with recreation room. Central air, sprinkler system, many extras.

\$219,900. **OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5** 882-0401



Very well maintained income property in Detroit on canal, close to Grosse Pointe, bus, shopping.

Two units with two baths each, all appliances plus laundry. Three car garage. Fenced in yard, secure. Presently nets \$700.00 monthly with reliable tenants. Original woodwork throughout. Canal on two sides of home. Separate entrances, \$58,500. Serious inquiries only, 1-313-359-5222 before 11 a.m. only.



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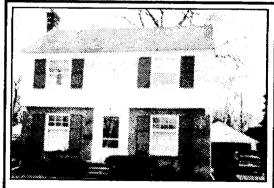
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ROCHESTER HILLS, MI A LEGEND in its own time! English Essex street lamps light the walkway to this French style home. Dining area with full view of woodlands, dramatic library with fireplace, master suite with chandelier over master bath tub. \$489,000.

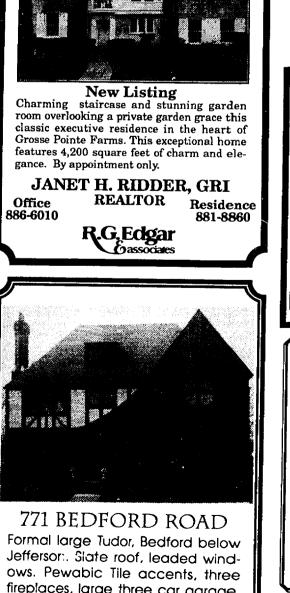
WEIR, MANUAL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. (313) 651-3500



1109 ROSLYN RD. **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Three bedroom, classic Colonial with new Merillat kitchen, outstanding 16 x 24 family room with six window bay and 6 foot doorwall. Much more. Open Sunday 2-4. Call 885-7509.

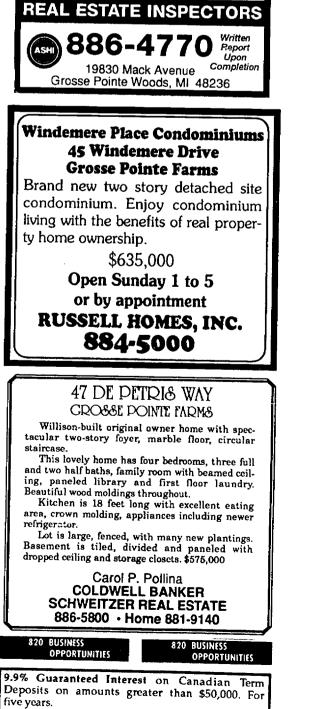
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fireplaces, large three car garage, third floor rooms and bath with separate stairway and entrance for live-in help. Updated kitchen and large screened porch. A must see!! Open Sunday 2-5.

By Owner - \$310,000 824-6464



NETWORK MONEY BROKERS 243 Erie St. South • Learnington, Ontario (519) 326-9031 (Collect)

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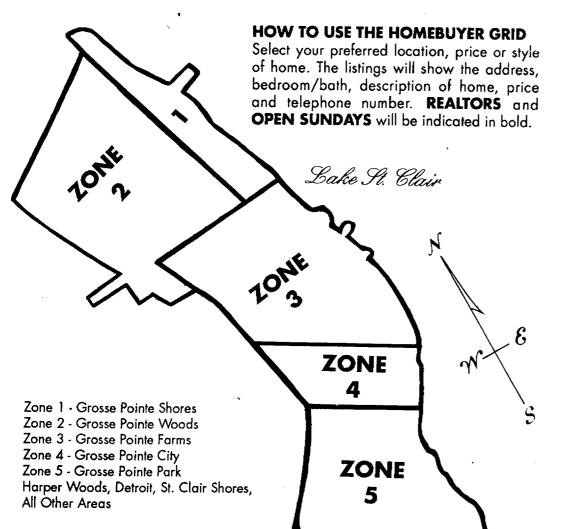












Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
911 Ballantyne	4/2.5	Colonial - 2 fireplaces, family room w/dr wall, see photo ad, Comerica Bank Detroit	\$297,500	222-6219
90 Crestwood Dr	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1-5, Colonial, by owner, See classified ad #800	\$345,000	884-6056
80 Briarcliff	3/2.5	Contemporary ranch with swimming pool, R.G. Egdar & Assoc.	\$296,000	886-6010

ZONE 2 -	GROSSE	POINTE WOODS		
	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1585 Hampton	3	Open Sunday 1-5, Charming Colonial by owner	\$110,000	882-2159
1254 Hawthorne	4/2	Open Sunday 1-5, Brick ranch by owner	\$249,000	882-6679
1375 Alíne	3/1	Open Sunday 2-5. New furnace, central air	\$99,000	Come see
1109 Roslyn	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Coloniai, new kit/fam. rm. by owner. See Class. #800	\$194,500	885-7509
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Coloniial by Owner. See Class #800	\$239,000	884-5380
1577 Lochmoor Bh	rd. 4/2	Open Sunday, 1-5. Cape Cod by owner. See Class. #800	\$265,000	884-0475
692 Hawthorne	3/1.5	2,200 Colonial, family rm., central air	\$199,900	881-4343
1754 Bournemouth	n 3/1.5	2 story Colonial, family room. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$124,000	886-6010
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Welcome to the **Real Estate Resource!**

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating with this issue a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

Insurance Importance

Just think about how you would feel if there were a fire and you lost everything in your home. Not a nice thought! No matter if you rent or own, it is important to have property insurance for your belongings. This type of insurance is meant to protect you from major financial losses that would destroy your budget or way of life.

If you rent, you have the option to choose property insurance, but when you take out a mortgage lenders require property insurance based on a certain percentage of your mortgage. Whatever your situation, property insurance is something you don't want to be without.

Here are some important insurance questions you'll want to consider:

- 1) What do you want to be protected against?
- 2) Do you want full or partial coverage of your home?
- 3) How much coverage do you want on your possessions?
- 4) What amount of liability coverage do you need?
- 5) Do you have any special insurance needs?

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6) Have your insurance needs changed since you last reviewed your insurance policies?

The first step toward getting property insurance is to make an inventory. Make a list of each item, the price paid for it and the date purchased or received. Be very specific about the item. Describe the item, including its size, make, model, etc. This list will give you an idea of how much coverage you need in dollars.

The next step is to talk to different insurance companies to find out where you can get the best deal. These professionals can talk to you about different programs and help you choose the one that is best for your

situation. Set up your property insurance program soon because when a theft, fire or emergency happens you don't want to be caught without insurance.



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771 Bedford	6/3	Open Sunday 2-5. See photo ad in Classified	\$310,000	824-6464
1437 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Reduced \$15,000. "Seller wants Sold." Coldwater Banker, Lottie Schmidt, Call George.	\$134,900	949-7200
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	English, 2 story. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$128,000	886-6010
1022 Harvard	4/2.5	Cape Cod. Great kitchen, central air. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$245,000	886-6010

HARPER	WOODS			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21235 Kingsville	2	End unit condo by owner	\$43,000	885-0706
19545	3/1	Open Sunday I-4. Large lot. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Realty	\$59,800	886-8710
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	2 story Colonial. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$84,500	886-6010
20904 Vernier	3/1	Open Sunday 2-5. Custom ranch, see Class. #800	\$79,900	885-0709
21550 E. 8 Mile	2/1	Aluminum sided bungalow, Grosse Pointe School District	Call	294-5741

1070 N. Oxford 3/1.5 R.G. Edgar & Assoc.

nily room, pending. **\$221,000** 886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
47 De Petris	4/3&2.5	Lovely Colonial. Carol-Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 886-8500	\$575,000	881-9140
Farms	6/3.5	Executive Colonial. R.G. Edgar, JANET RIDDER	Call	886-6010
45 Windemere	3/2.5	Condominiums - two story, Russell Homes, Inc.	\$635,000	884-5000
365 Mary Street	3/2	Micou błt Cedar Shake Cape Cod w/Mutschler kit., cen. air (see phto ad). Comerica Bank - Det	\$179,500	222-6219
71 Lakeshore Ro	. 5/5.5	Estate sized lot. Pending. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$525,000	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3.5	Cul-de-sac location. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$399,000	886-6010
188 Merriweath	er 6/3.5	First offering. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$675,000	886-6010
254 Lothrop	5/2	Pending. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$239,500	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	8ungalow, immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$145,000	886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address I	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
576 Neff	4/3	Condo, great location. 2,000 sq. ft., fireplace, family room	\$169,000	882-9940
903 Fisher Rd.	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Bungalow, new windows. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$125,000	886-6010
808 University Pla	Ke 3/1.5	New decorating, new kitchen, family rm. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$165,000	886-6010
780 University Pia	Ke 3/1.5	Three bedroom, porch and den. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,000	886-6010
373 Neff Road	8/3	Income with two bedrooms on third floor. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$229,000	886-6010

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20207 Norwood	3/1	Bungalow, central air. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$21,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	2/1	2 Family flat. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$47,500	886-6010
Ashland	5/4	Two unit income property on canal. By owner. See photo ad #800.	\$58,500	359-5222

ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22105 California	3/2	Bungalow, super sharp. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$79,900	886-6010
Lakeshore Villag	e 1/1	Corner condominium - See Classified Ad #803	\$42,900	886-3159
2774] Eimdale	3/1	Ranch - See Class. #800 Joanne, Century 21 MacKenzie.	\$63,900	779.7500
22556 Van Court	3/2	Lakefront Condo - See Class #808 Joanne, Century 21 MacKenzie.		779-7500
23029 Gary Lane	2/1	Lakeshore Village condo. By owner. Call Bobor Jim	\$54,000	886-1827
1356 Woodbridg	e 2/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Townhouse pool. Stieber Realty	\$90's	775-4900
435 Riveria Drive	1	Open House Sunday 1-4. "Priced for Quick Sale." Days 463-8229	Call	884-7377
24309 Star Valley	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$82,900	886-4200

ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harsons Island	6/2.75	Large home. 100' of N. Channel. Tom Soulliere, See ad #808 Red Carpet Keim, R.J. Smith.	\$220,000	794-5544
24024 Quad Pa	irk Ln. 2/1.5	Clinton Township townhouse. See class #803 Joanne, Century 21 MacKenzie.	\$61,900	779-7500

Preparing for the Big Sale

Selling your home takes much more effort than just putting a "For Sale" sign in the yard. It takes planning, a little hard work and perhaps a little luck. A good rule of thumb is to follow the Four Cs: Common Sense, Clutter, Cleanliness and Color. Here are some guidelines to help you put the Four Cs to work for you:

Common Sense is very important when selling your home. People can't picture your house as their home if your personal belongings are too predominant. Put away all personal art, photographs or objects which may distract the buyer.

Repair all damaged or worn-out items, such as broken doorbells, leaky faucets, squeaky door hinges and burnt-out light bulbs,

Hang clean towels in bathrooms and put out a fresh bar of soap before showing the house

Clutter is something that gives potential buyers a bad impression of your house. If you can't avoid clutter, they may feel the house is too small for them to live uncluttered, too. Check out these ideas:

- Remove dead and overgrown shrubs, trees and potted plants.
- Clear the yard by putting away garden-ing equipment such as hoses and rakes, bicycles, toys and sports equipment.
- Set aside all unnecessary knickknacks, books and personal items which serve no design purpose for the room.
- Don't leave any newspapers or magazines sitting out.
- Put all countertop appliances out of view.
- Never leave dirty dishes in the sink, on the countertop or in other living areas
- Remember, people will be looking in the closets, so keep them uncluttered, too.
- Consider storing unnecessary items in rental storage to make your house seem more spacious and uncluttered.

Cleanliness is an important factor that gives prospects an idea of how you have maintained your home. Here are some tips

- Sweep and pressure-clean driveways, walkways, rooftops and stucco walls. Think about resealing the driveway.
- Clean or perhaps paint the exterior sidthese ideas:
- ing, gutters, trim, stucco and mailbox. Repaint wooden or wrought-iron
- railings. Clean, repair or replace windows.
- screens, doormats and exterior lights.
- Dust off plants, baseboards, ceiling fans and ceiling corners. Check for cobwebs in the entry foyer
- and on chandelier. Clean drapes, carpets, wallpaper and
- walls
- Straighten up kitchen cabinets, medicine cabinets, closets and storage areas (and don't forget the garage).
- Remove all cdors caused by pets, mildew and heavy perfumes. Prospects should only smell a clean, fresh house. Color is an important selling feature both inside the house and outside. Consider
- - Throw a few colorful pillows on a drab sofa.
 - Plant colorful flowers and plants at the front entry
 - Dye old, faded curtains with a new color.
 - Add shutters and awnings to spruce up windows.
 - Brighten the interior and give the illusion of more space by painting your walls and ceilings a light color.
 - Put a fresh coat of paint on the exterior siding, trim or stucco.

Following the Four Cs can be the key to selling your house. Take some time to plan what needs to be done and then put your plan in action—you'll be seeing a "Sold" sign in no time!