# Former Pointe resident gets kudos for a whale of a discovery

By Rose Palazzolo Special Writer When Holly Smith was in grade school and her mother was looking for her, chances were she was in the Central Library reading about ancient Egypt.

If Smith's mother were looking for her today, though, she might have to go to Egypt, where Smith, a University of Michigan research scientist, spends much of her time looking for missing links - human and, most recently, whale.

"When I was a child, I wanted to dig for archeological treasures in Europe," she said. "But when I got a little older and realized that was a little out of reach, I took

some courses in anthropology in college. I realized I was more interested in bones and skeletons.'

Smith, a 1970 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is the daughter of Colleen Keyes, wife of John W. Keyes of Grosse Pointe Park, and of the late Dr. F. Jenney Smith.

The May 1991 issue of Discover magazine chronicled the trip to the deserts of Egypt Smith and her husband, Philip D. Gingerich, took in 1989. The article also describes the couple's monumental find-

In fact, their discovery is changing the way scientists and the general public view the evolution of the whale. But even more important is what the find says about the idea of missing links.

What Smith and Gingerich literally uncovered was an ancestor of the whale which had hind legs.

"I don't think anyone thought that whales could have had feet, which means that they possibly could have come out on land," Smith said.

To understand what this means takes a little lesson in evolution. Whales are mammals; they breathe air, give birth to live babies and nurse them. Modern whales have front flippers to navigate - and no hind legs. But 60 million years ago, the

ancestors of whales apparently had four legs and walked on land.

These ancestors, mesonychids, descended from hoofed animals, similar to a horse or cow, called ungulates. But sometime in the ancient past, the mesonychids broke away from the other ungulates and dove into the open carnivore niche vacated by the extinct dinosaurs.

Then about 40 million years ago the mesonychids disappeared. The reason is still unclear. The migration of these mammals to the sea has long been suspected, but un-

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# The year was 1941

Just as the heat led many residents to the water 50 years ago, at the left, so did last week's heat wave bring out sun-seekers and waterworshippers to the old swimming hole at Farms Pier Park, right.

# Program for gifted students draws criticism from parents

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

The plan for overhauling the Grosse Pointe schools' gifted and talented learning program presented by Superintendent Ed Shine at Monday's school board meeting may be called "The Choice" plan, but parents who attended the meeting said it looks and sounds like a homogeneous grouping of smarter kids, and they have no choice but to oppose it.

Shine's proposal culminates more than a year of study by various groups after the previous superintendent, John Whritner, proposed an overhaul of PACE (Program for Academic and Creative Education), the program for gifted and talented students in grades 2-5.

Shine's proposal borrows parts of both plans which came out of that year-long study. One plan called for grouping all gifted students in one class, while the other called for keeping the gifted students spread out, as they are now, and offer them individualized instruction.

Shine's plan calls for a cluster grouping of the above-average students in each grade level into homerooms which would then receive a differentiated curriculum. Parents would have to give permission for their students to be placed in the class.

For example: If there were a grade level at a certain school which had 12 students identified as gifted learners they would be put into one classroom. The rest of the class would be made up of students who are above average, but didn't meet all the criteria to be a part of the cluster group.

All students in that classroom would receive an advanced curriculum.

The students in the other classroom — which could include gifted students whose parents opted out of the other classroom - would receive the regular curriculum.

Also as part of the plan, two district-wide classrooms for exceptionally gifted students (those with an IQ of 140 or above) would be established. The classes would be organized into two split classes, one serving second- and third-grade students and one serving fourthand fifth-grade students. The "magnet classes," as they are called, would be in a regular elementary school so students would have contact with other students their age. Transportation of the students to those classes would be provided by

their parents. Students with special talents in art or music - whether they are in the cluster-grouped classroom or not - would be offered opportunities for enrichment. All students would periodically receive enrichment programs.

Parents said the plan offered them no choice and that it was

signed a petition opposing homogeneous grouping. All ele-

simply the homogeneous grouping plan in disguise. More than 800 parents mentary school teachers also opposed grouping of gifted students.

The overwhelming majority of parents spoke out against

the plan.
"It's not fair to give only the best to the smartest kids," one parent said. "If those methods are the best for our kids then let's give them to all students."

Another echoed that sentiment: "I resent the fact that (if this proposal is put into effect) my tax dollars will be used to fund the very best, most exciting programs while my child is in the other room with dittos, a basal reader and probably with someone who is not the most inspirational teacher at that grade level. I have an average child, I have no choice. The

choice plan is a misnomer." "What kind of a choice is that?" one parent asked. "What parent would not want their student to receive the best that's being offered?"

Others objected to the negative psychological aspects of grouping by ability - they said those students not in the cluster class may feel they are in the "dumb" class. Other parents countered that by saying students are already separated by reading groups, and other students know who is in what

Some parents spoke in favor of the plan.

"If teachers were willing to challenge all the students all the time we wouldn't need (to group the gifted students)," one parent said.

Another said that through her work with students she has found that individualized lesson plans are easier to carry out if students are placed in groups based on their abilities.

"Parents will be able to choose what they want and what is best for their child," a parent said.

The plan would cost \$330,000, but that money had already been appropriated for the PACE program, so there would effectively be no additional cost.

The board is expected to take action on the plan at Monday's meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the board office at 389 St. Clair.

If the plan is approved it will be put into action in September when school begins. If it is rejected, the board may approve another plan or table the entire project until it has been studied

# Pointer of Interest Inside

# George Sherwood

By Pat Paholsky Editor

George William Sherwood is a poet and a dreamer who has spent most of his life with his head in the clouds. Literally.

When he retired from flying in 1969, he had logged more than 20,000 hours in the air. A formidable number considering there are 8.760 hours in one

The 78-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident is an aviation pioneer who began flying



George Sherwood

Born in New Madrid, Mo., Sherwood said the first time he saw an airplane, he wanted to get near it. And his love affair with flying machines has never

He was working as an auto mechanic for General Motors in Flint when he bought an OX5 Waco 10 - all in pieces.

"The OX5 engine was very cheap, so you could buy it and build your airplane around it," Sherwood said. It generated 90 horsepower, enabling the craft to fly at 75 mph. The linen fabric that covered the wings had to be changed every four years.

It was the early '30s, before big-time commercial aviation, and to earn money to support themselves, the pilots barnstormed throughout the country giving short rides, performing stunts and advertising products and companies. Sherwood barnstormed through Michigan and the southern states. He and Elaine Tuttle were married during this period.

"As barnstorming died, we had to get into crop-dusting and student instruction," Sherwood

It became unnecessary to wear a helmet and goggles and the early aviators no longer felt

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# School vote Monday

new trustees for the Grosse Pointe Board of education will be June 10.

Voters will choose one of the following three candidates to fill the final year of the late Fred Adams' term: Donald F. Badacewski, Robert E. Brownell or Frank J. Sladen Jr.

Voters will also be asked to choose two of the following for a full four-year term: Julie Bourke, Beverly Hall Burns, Alfred B. Fox, Patricia A. Ihrie. Louis J. Prues or Linda Schnei-

The name of Catherine Caza-

The election to choose three bon will appear on the ballot, however, she has since withdrawn from the race.

> The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

> All voters in Grosse Pointe Park vote at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Park.

> All voters in Grosse Pointe City vote at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

> All voters in Grosse Pointe Farms vote at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

All voters in Grosse Pointe Woods vote at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. All voters in the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores and the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the Vernier School Building, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

All voters in the Harper Woods portion of the school district vote at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods.

Absentee voters turn in ballots at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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# Parking along Windmill Pointe to be restricted

Parking will be restricted long Windmill Pointe drive tils summer to accommodate the new entranceway now neing completed at the city

The temporary traffic control measures, which could be made permanent by the Grosse Fointe Park City Council after 90 days, prohibit:

 Left turns from eastbound Windmill Pointe Drive onto orthbound Barrington.

• Parking on the south side Windmill Pointe Drive from the park exit east through the intersection of Pemberton.

 Parking on the north side of Windmill Pointe Drive from the park entrance east through the Barrington intersection.

William Furtaw, deputy curector of public safety, said the parking restrictions are to prevent congestion at the park entrance and to ensure that energency vehicles are able to get into the park at all times, should the need arise.

# Homes burglarized

Home burglaries were reorted in Grosse Pointe Farms and Park last week.

On the morning of May 28 in the Farms, a purse was taken from a home in the 200 block of McKinley. The resident said that at 7 a.m. she left her burse on the landing by the tront door. At 11:45 a.m., she discovered the purse was gone. Police speculate someone entered through the unlocked screen door and grabbed the purse.

Also in the Farms, an M-1 carbine rifle, possibly from the Korean War or World War II, was taken from a bedroom closet at a home on Mapleton. The theft occurred sometime between February and 6:45 p.m. May 28.

In the Park, a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn was broken into at 1:56 a.m. by someone who forced open a window screen and climbed through. The burglar was searching through items in the home when the resident awoke and confronted him. He then dropped the items and fled from the home.

# Central Library closed Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Central Library will be closed Saturday, June 8, for maintenance on the ventilation system before the installation of new air conditioning.

Both the Park and Woods branches will be open on Saturday. Services at Cen-

# tral library will resume on

Sunday, June 9.

Central Library's air conditioning system was installed at the time the building was opened in 1953. Replacement by a smaller. energy efficient system is scheduled for this July.

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Kings Court where several po-

The motorcyclist, however,

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The chase was continued north on Holiday, with the mo-

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south on Mack, west on Moross,

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### Motorcyclist eludes police suit in progress.

After a high-speed chase through Grosse Pointe Woods, Detroit and into Warren on May 29, a fleeing motorcyclist escaped capture.

At 7:01 p.m., a Woods officer was beginning his patrol when he saw the motorcyclist traveling north on Mack at Torrey at a high rate of speed. The motorcyclist weaved around traffic and turned onto Lochmoor. The officer followed, activated his emergency lights and siren and notified the dispatcher of a pur-

# G.P. High plans 30th

The 30th reunion of the Grosse Pointe High School class of 1961 will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 7 p.m.

The evening will feature the live sounds of the band, "Replay," which will include most of the music which class members found so easy to dance to 30 years ago.

A cash bar will be augmented by fine dining at a cost of \$30 a person. For more information, or to make reservations, call 884-6039, or write 208 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

### **ADVERTISING DEADLINES**

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

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Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

# Beacon Hill may get new walks, curbs

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Beacon Hill residents in Grosse Pointe Farms would pay to have their sidewalks replaced this summer, while the city would pay to have curbs installed and the road repaved. under a plan that is being considered by the city council.

On May 20, the council held a public hearing on the matter and voted to create a special tax assessment district - comprising Beacon Hill homes for the project.

The council must hold another hearing and vote a second time to confirm the special assessment district before the plan can be adopted. The hearing and vote are scheduled to be held at the next council meeting, June 17.

If approved, a special assessment would be levied against the properties along Beacon Hill to pay for the project.

"The pavement, curbs and sidewalks along Beacon Hill are in very poor condition," said Richard G. Solak, Farms city clerk.

In some sections, the pavement and sidewalks are cracked and coming up, Solak said, and in many places the sidewalk is below the top of the curb, creating a liability for the city and homeowners.

# Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

The profiles of the candidates for Grosse Pointe Board of Education should have included the following information: Donald Badaczewski, a candidate for the one-year term, is an attorney in addition to being a psychologist. He has two children in the Grosse Pointe schools. Also, candidate Julie Bourke has four children, two who graduated from Grosse Pointe schools and two who are currently attending.

Some of the sidewalk slabs are still in good condition. However, all of the slabs and the adjacent curbs need to be replaced for uniformity, he said. Otherwise, some slabs could end up being higher than others. It would also cost more for contractors to try to salvage parts of the sidewalk and curb while removing other sections, he said.

The curbs and sidewalk have to be replaced at the same time, Solak said, because they are integral to each other - in other words, they are not separated by a strip of grass.

The curbs and sidewalks were poured in the 1940s. Over the years, several sections were replaced by residents. However, they were not replaced in a uniform manner. Many lacked proper expansion joints, and the walks and curbs were replaced separately, which, among other things, contributed to the current displacement problems, Solak said.

Some 2,701 linear feet of curb and approximately 10,804 square feet of walk needs to be replaced along Beacon Hill, he

The city received the lowest bid on the project from the Vanopdenbosch Co., which quoted a price of \$2.60 per square foot for sidewalk replacement and \$6.35 per linear foot for curb replacement.

The city will pay an estimated \$17.150 for curb replacement, and Beacon Hill residents will pay an estimated total of \$23,090 for sidewalk replacement, Solak said.

For the sake of uniformity, all of the replacement work if approved - will be done by the contractor hired by the city.

Residents will not be allowed to do the work themselves nor hire their own contractors to do the job, Solak said.



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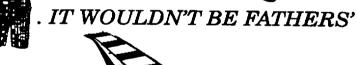
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# Perseverance, luck help couple adopt Romanian baby

By Rose Palazzolo Special Writer

When John Marenas first laid eyes upon the tiny, premature baby in the hospital in Romania all he could do was

Five tumultuous weeks later he and his wife, Lori, both of Grosse Pointe, took the baby home as their adopted son, Taylor John. The couple arrived home May 17.

"Right after I saw the baby in the hospital is when the real fun started," John Marenas said. "You wouldn't believe what we went through."

But their story starts long before April 1991, when the adoption of Taylor was complete. The couple had been on an adoption list with Catholic Social Services (CSS) for over a year before going to Romania. In November 1990 they went to CSS to see how long it might be until they got to the top of the list and could adopt a baby.

"They basically told us it would be six or seven years," John Marenas said. "So Lori had wanted to see about the possibility of going to Romania and we looked into that."

The Marenases then contacted an attorney who gave John the phone number of a translator in Oradea, Romania. From then on the couple were on their own in a foreign country that is still in a state of disarray.

John Marenas arrived in Romania April 13. Lori joined him April 27. Experience, they said, taught them that you don't need an attorney to go through an adoption in Romania. What you do need, however, is perseverance and a little luck.

Westerners began coming to Romania to adopt children after the anti-Communist revolution and the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu, who banned birth control and abortion when he was in power. The revolution exposed the many Romanian children living in squalor.

Since then, the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest has gone from welcoming the westerners to urging them to leave the coun-

As of May 23 the adoption of orphaned and abandoned Romanian children was halted so the authorities can prepare new rules aimed at the booming illegal market in adoptions.

The whole time we were there we didn't know what was going to happen next," John Marenas said. "We were very lucky. We never stepped foot in an orphanage. I went with my translator to a hospital the first day and we looked for abandoned children.

The third hospital we went to we asked the nurse if she knew of any kids and she said, 'yes, but you can't tell anyone I told you.' So we went to the doctor and asked him and he said yes, but he wanted some money."

"Every step of the way there is corruption," said Lori Marenas. "It's so nerve-racking. Someone wants money every step of the way.'

They had an easier time than most getting a visa for Taylor, who was born March 12. because they had both parents listed on the birth certificate and showed up with the baby's birth mother in court. This made it easier to prove Taylor was "legally abandoned." Legal abandonment is necessary to adopt a child in Romania.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest said the problem with the adoptions was determining whether the adopted children whose parents are still alive were abandoned prior to adoption, as required by U.S.

The past month has been an emotional one for persons wanting to adopt children in Romania. Americans who have spent months in Romania awaiting immigration approval for their children are still there. Many others have left.

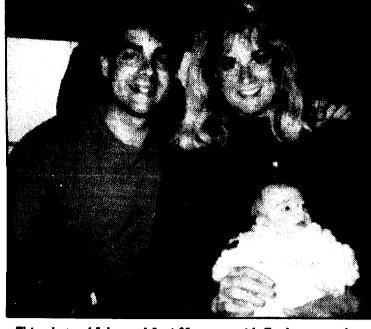
"We spent weeks waiting for court dates and then sitting in court to get Taylor's visa," John Marenas said. "We were very lucky."

He helped organize a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy with other Americans who were awaiting visa approval. They also planned meetings at the Hotel Intercontinental in Bucharest where many of the Americans stayed.

"There were about 60 to 70 American couples awaiting visa approval," John Marenas said. "The guidelines are so unclear. We had to wait 2 1/2 weeks just for our initial court date and I could see myself in the same position as the others so I helped organize the demonstration.

"I knew people who were losing their jobs and had to file for bankruptcy. Many of the children are sick. The demonstration and the meetings were good morale boosters."

The couple liken the U.S. Embassy staff to an adoption agency which is overworked



This photo of John and Lori Marenas with Taylor was taken in Romania, just three days before they arrived in Grosse Pointe.

and underpaid, which, they say, accounts for their somewhat abrasive manner toward west-

"I think they (the judges) like to see you sweat a little," John Marenas said. "One judge said, 'You can't take the baby. He's too small.' Another said, 'You're a pretty couple. You can take the baby home.'

"And all the birth mother and grandmother wanted was a good home and family," Lori Marenas said. "When they saw

us, they cried and we cried. Then when the adoption was final we all cried again. The whole experience was overwhelming. There are armed soldiers on every corner.

"There are people on the streets trying to sell their babies. Everything there is primi-

tive compared to what we're used to in the United States. What we were going through every day seemed out of control. It seemed like every moment of every day there was a major problem. I would be crying and not even know it. The stress and pressure is amazing. It's amazing what you'll do for a baby."

The couple were able to visit the village in Romania which is Taylor's hometown. The place, they said, "makes 'Little House on the Prairie' look like heaven.

"The one major lesson I learned from the whole experience is to be very glad that I'm American. Everyone we met there wanted to go to America," Lori Marenas said.

While sitting through court hearing after court hearing, John Marenas played tic-tac-toe with Taylor's birth mother and also managed to play hangman with Romanian words. He said that he wants Taylor to know his Romanian background and both say they will visit the country again.

Tomorrow, June 7, the Marenases will celebrate their fifth anniversary. They both agreed that Taylor John will make this the best one ever.



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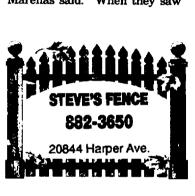
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# Whales

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til now no solid evidence had been found. Smith and Gingerich's discovery of a whale with legs can be regarded as nothing less than finding a missing link in whale evolution. The whale with legs which they found is called Basilosaurus.

Smith and Gingerich wound up in the Zeuglodon Valley in Egypt because Gingerich's graduate school professor, Elwyn Simons, was planning an expedition to the valley, where whale fossils were said to be abundant. Gingerich is a paleontologist at U of M. which means he studies and collects fossils. What the two hoped to find were whale fossils that could compare to the one Gingerich found in Pakistan. That fossil proved to be the earliest known whale.

"The whale project started as a small one and grew into something big," Smith said. "I mean, I study the evolution of humans and my husband studies the evolution of primates."

The Zeuglodon Valley is a beautiful but desolate place. "I had heard about the Zeuglodon Valley," Smith said. "I was told that 'when you get to the

place where the rocks take on fantastic shapes is where Zeuglodon is."

Along with Simons, fellow archeologist Bill Sanders and an Egyptian geologist, Smith and Gingerich took off for the Zeuglodon Valley in October 1989 to find their missing link.

"The first thing we found was a pelvis. But scientists already knew that these whales had a real pelvis with a hip girdle that might attach to something because there is one like this at the Smithsonian Institution," Smith said. "But all there is in that one is a stick of a femur. What we found is a real hip with a socket.'

Gingerich found the femur during the last week of the couple's expedition.

"The last four or five days is when we found the ankle with the leg bones and the pelvis and the toes and everything," Smith said.

It wasn't until the two got back to their laboratory at the University of Michigan that they realized what they had found.

"The whole time we were looking at these things and figuring out that we had a femur



Smith and her husband. Philip Gingerich, wrap fossils in the Egyptian desert.

with a tibia, fibula and little ankle bones we joked that next we'd find toes," Smith said. 'Then we did.''

Gingerich found the toes at noon the day before they were to leave the Zeuglodon Valley.

Then at 4 in the afternoon we found the ankle bone," Smith said.

The scientists' five weeks in

Egypt were spent living in "little round tents with a tank of water and a little lamp," Smith said

"It was the simplest kind of life," she said. "There is only 12 hours of daylight from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. So after around 7:30 there was nothing left to do but go to bed.

"It was a very beautiful place. The rocks were like big mushrooms made out of sandstone. There was a golden light that lit up the valley in the day. The only sound we heard was sometimes a jet flying above us. Other than that it was difficult to find life out there.'

The discovery of the legged whale means, according to Smith, that missing links do exist and can be found.

"For years, comparative anatomists have said this and now we can say, 'here they are,'"
Smith said. "It just shows that the way theorists picture things is not always the way it is. No one would ever have thought that whales still had legs this late.'

Smith and Gingerich are now waiting to hear from National Geographic to see if they can go back to the Zeuglodon Vallev to find more fossils and perhaps another missing link.



Four Berkshire residents say "yes you can" be a big help on 'Can Day in the Park" Saturday, June 8, which is a fundraiser for the playscape at Patterson Park. From left are Lindsey Craig, Christopher Manion, Alexandra Manion and Lisa

# Cans sought for playscape

fundraising committee will be collecting cans Saturday, June 8, as part of its ongoing efforts to raise \$50,000 by the end of September for construction of a 10,000-square-foot playground/ playscape in Patterson Park.

To date, more than \$20,000 has been raised.

Cans will be collected in the Patterson Park parking lot at the foot of Three Mile Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also, volunteers will be cruis-

The Playscape in the Park ing through Park neighbor-indraising committee will be hoods Saturday morning to collect cans from residents who want to leave can donations on their front porches.

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The workshop will begin on

Monday, July 8, and run through Friday, July 19, Monday through Fridays. Students will be assigned to a one-hour or 1 1/2 hour time period at registration.

All members of the drama workshop will receive training in mime, diction, stage movement, improvisation, characterization and creative drama. Singing and movement to music will also be a part of the classes. Scenes from plays will be presented at the end of the workshop.

For further information, call 885-6219 or the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial, 881-7511. Tuition for the workshop is \$85, payable at the War Memorial office.

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# Pointes seen as pawns in redistricting

he Grosse Pointes once again may become pawns in the political chess match between Michigan Republicans and Democrats when the state Legislature starts working on the new congressional reapportionment that will reflect the 1990 census figures.

Both parties are engaging in informal discussions about reapportionment plans but because the U.S. Commerce Department has until July 15 to publish any corrections of specific census counts, the Legislature cannot officially begin work on the problem until after that date.

Under the reapportionment, Michigan is slated to lose two congressional seats. One is likely to come from the Detroit metro area in which major boundary changes will be required in several districts to reflect big population losses in the 1st and 13th districts.

In our view, the most important goal of reapportionment for many Pointers is to reunite all five Pointe communities in one district, as they were in the 14th District before the Democratic gerrymandering in 1982 that put the Park and the City into the 13th District.

Even if reunited, however, the Republican Pointes appear destined to become a

# Opinion

small minority in one of three Democratic districts, the 12th, the 13th or the 14th, assuming that the 14th is not one of the districts eliminated.

Former Rep. George Crockett, a Democrat who retired as the 13th District representative last year, told the Grosse Pointe News back in 1985 that the Democratic Party did Grosse Pointe an injustice when the Democratic reapportionment bill split the community into the two districts in 1982.

"All the Pointes identify more with the political philosophy and thinking of Macomb and Oakland counties than with Detroit," Crockett said. "They should have been left there," (meaning in the 14th District.)

Despite Crockett's comment, some political strategists believe that all five Pointes are most likely to wind up this time in the 13th District, now represented by Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, just elected last November.

But other observers believe that the five Pointes may be restored to Rep. Dennis Hertel's 14th District, in which they

get involved in administrative duties and

superintendent who serves as the board's

executive officer and carries out the poli-

In these times of great concern about

financing of all public programs, one of

the board's major public functions is set-

ting the school budget and the tax levy

In a labor-intensive institution such as the school system, costs mount as infla-

tion pushes salaries of teachers and staff ever higher and boosts other costs rang-

ing from health care benefits for em-

ployes to the federal taxes the district

the district continue to increase even

though enrollment has declined sharply.

At the same time, new threats to local fi-

nancing continue to come out of Lansing.

Witness the latest proposal for regional

tax basing that would deprive local dis-

Good board members avail themselves

of the expertise of the superintendent and

the staff to keep abreast of such develop-

ments and their impact on the local dis-

trict. And they seek not only to inform

the public about such problems but listen

to the public's concerns about the schools

So before they go to the polls, citizens

should also accept their responsibility: to

inform themselves as well as they can

about the qualifications of the nine candi-

dates and about the duties and challenges

the three winners will face in accepting

"one of the most important responsibili-

tricts of some of their tax resources.

The result is that operating expenses of

cies the board has agreed upon.

However, as Shine reminds us, it is the

were located before being split between the 13th and 14th districts in 1982.

However, still other observers believe that because Hertel's seat is a prime candidate to be eliminated, there is at least a possibility the Pointes could end up in Rep. David Bonior's 12th District, which now includes only a tiny part of the Pointes, Lake Township in the Shores.

As a result of the adoption of the zero deviation plan, each of the 16 Michigan districts must now have a population of 580,956. Last time, up to an 8 percent population deviation was permitted within states.

Another factor, one that stems from amendments to the Voting Rights Act, requires states to maintain political districts that have a majority of minority residents. Thus the 1st and 13th districts, now containing a majority of blacks, will have to be maintained even though both lost population. Boundaries of both will have to be expanded to capture enough people to reach the 580,956 figure.

A third factor that must be considered is the community of interest among the district residents. If that factor were controlling, it is clear the Pointes would wind up in the 12th or the 14th District in the new reapportionment.

With the Republicans now in control of the House of Representatives as well as the governor's office, the GOP would appear to have more clout in Lansing than the Democrats, who are in the majority only in the Senate.

In addition, a recent report showed that eight of the 11 Michigan districts controlled by Democratic congressmen lost population during the 1980s while all seven of the Republican-held districts made gains.

As a consequence, Republicans argue that the Democrats should lose both seats, while the Democrats want an even split. However, it is still likely that the issue will wind up in the federal courts as it did in 1982.

Some experts believe that this time the GOP might have a better chance of having its way in the federal courts than it had in 1982 because the GOP presidents in the last decade have appointed many more Republicans to the bench than Dem-

However, Republicans have said that Gilbert S. Merritt, the chief judge in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, who assigns the panels in such cases, is a Democratic appointee, a fact which could influence his panel selection.

So if Pointers see themselves as pawns; in a political chess game as they look at the reapportionment issue, they surely have reason to feel that way.

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# That school board election

efore Grosse Pointe School District residents go to the polls next Monday, June 10, they ought to read and reread Superintendent Edward J. Shine's article outlining the role of school board members.

As Shine pointed out in last week's is. sue of the Grosse Pointe News, the board's major responsibility is to establish policy and determine goals for the system. But some new board members try to

# No compassion?

ichigan's new governor, John Engler, now claims he is being unfairly blamed for the controversial cuts in welfare spending.

It's true that the recession that forced cutbacks in state spending began long before Engler's election and that Democrats even supported the trimming that was needed in the current state budget.

Yet perhaps Engler's problem is the same his predecessor, James Blanchard, had. Neither man appears able to articulate the word "compassion." In Engler's case, he tends to use popular stereotypes about welfare without expressing concern for the people cut from the rolls.

He also misses opportunities to lighten the cutback blows. For example, if the state expects up to half of those initially kicked off the welfare rolls to get special aid after being screened for disabilities. as the governor says, the cutback orders ought to have made that point.

Such an explanation and an expression of compassion for the people hurt would have spared some welfare clients their worries and limited the effect of the criticism of the moves.

### ties any citizen can assume.' new threat to our schools

proposal for mandatory regional tax-base sharing is but the latest in a series of threats by Lansing legislators aimed at the Grosse Pointe School District and similar well-financed districts.

As explained by Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. in his column in the Grosse Pointe News this week, the plan would require a district such as Grosse Pointe to pay to a regional entity an amount equal to one half the increase in property taxes from commercial and industrial property.

In effect, the proposal would split the state into three regions with the wealthy districts in each region sharing half of their future tax growth on commercial and industrial property with their poorer neighbors, including, for the Grosse Pointes, their neighbors in the hardpressed Detroit school district.

It is true that the shared amount on the basis of this proposal would not be very large in the Grosse Pointe district because 90 percent of the Pointes' property value is residential, only 10 percent

of the district's property value is commercial and virtually none is industrial.

But Bryant expresses two concerns about the plan: One is that while state aid for a non-formula school district such as the local one presumably would be increased, the promise to do so could be illusory. Second, and more important, the precedent for regional spreading of the tax base could be extremely dangerous, especially if expanded drastically later by the Legislature or a court.

The Grosse Pointe legislator said he believes the Grosse Pointes are willing to support state tax revenues to help schools that truly need more aid but he opposes. and we think most Pointers would, too, any move to deny funds to our own schools in order to help some other district.

The proposal isn't fair because it constitutes another effort to discriminate against the better-financed schools in Michigan and would substitute egalitarianism for excellence as a goal of education.

Equal? To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Education Association members showed their true colors in their overwhelming opposition to the Kolloff proposal for creating a separate class and curriculum for gifted children in the Grosse Pointe schools. This anonymous poem describes their motives better than I

> W. Michael Williams President Charterhouse & Co. **Grosse Pointe Park**

Letters

# The Trees

There is unrest in the forest There is trouble with the trees

For the Maples want more sunlight And the Oaks ignore their

pleas. The trouble with the Maples

(And they're quite convinced they're right) Is that the Oaks are just too

And they grab up all the

But the Oaks can't help their feelings

If they like the way they're made And they wonder why the

Maples Can't be happy in their shade.

There is unrest in the forest And the creatures all have fled

As the Maples scream, "Oppression!"

And the Oaks just shake their heads.

So, the Maples formed a union and demanded equal rights. The Oaks are just too lofty We will make them give us

Now there's no more Oak oppression

light."

For they passed a noble law And the trees all kept equal By hatchet, ax and saw . . .

- Anonymous

# More letters on page 8A

### Sportsmanship To the Editor:

As educators, we try to teach young people good sportsmanship. It is easy to be gracious in victory, but it takes much more to be cordial and affable in times of defeat.

A professional is one who is characterized by or conforming to the technical or ethical standards of a profession. The behavior of the Detroit Pistons in the fourth game of the Eastern Division finals most certainly did not lend itself to the quoted description. These "professional athletes" are supposed to be role models for America's youth. They appear in schools and at other public places, accepting all the

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# Sandy: Our Energizer Bunny

If I had to design a logo for my middle daughter, Sandy, it would be something moving. She's the most physically active member of the family. The rest of us look like drowsy slugs next to her.

The design of the logo would have to be something ebullient, vigorous, spunky, energetic.

Sandy graduated from the University of Michigan last month. With honors, mind you. In four years. She was also a member of the Wolverines' Women's Swim Team. In fact, she was named a Michigan scholar-athlete.

(She's gonna kill me for writing this. If I turn up next week with bruises and broken bones . . . . aaargh.)

Sandy was born with double the pep and zest most of us get. In 1970, before she was a year old, I wrote in her baby

"Sandy might be hyperactive. She's sensitive to noise; excitable; easily bored; needs lots of attention.'

family's Energizer Bunny. As a baby, she was inexhaustible.

Understatement. She is our

She learned to crawl immediately, it seemed. She walked early; ran soon afterward: climbed out of her crib soon after that; swam from one end of a 50-meter swimming pool to the other by her third birthday.

Every morning Sandy hit the floor about 5 a.m., running. Still does. Now she does it encased in spandex and Ree-

boks, with a Walkman strapped to her head.

When they were toddlers, I used to take Sandy and her older sister, Stephanie, shopping. I plopped Sandy into a stroller. Stephanie was allowed to walk alongside holding my hand, or ride on a seat attached to the back of the stroller.

Stephanie trotted along, chatted, pointed out the sights and sounds of the mall, asked questions, enjoyed the outing.

Sandy enjoyed the outing too. As soon as my attention was diverted, she was out of the stroller examining merchandise, figuring out how cash registers work, peeking under dressing room partitions,

swinging on clothes racks, flipping light switches on and off, chasing other kids, climbing on displays. Drove me nuts.

Margie Reins Smith

I Say

Sandy could be called a risktaker. She has visited a half dozen emergency rooms in the last two decades - one in Miami when she smashed her finger; one on Grosse Ile when she got hit by a rock in her right eye; one in Grosse Pointe when she stepped on an up-ended needle and it broke off inside her foot; once when she got hit

bus once. She was jogging down a Grosse Pointe street two years ago - Walkman stuck in her ears - when she ran right through a patch of fresh, wet cement. The enraged homeowner leaped off his porch,

by a car. She was also hit by a

dashed across the lawn, chased her half a block, yanked her earphones off and threw them on the ground, jumped up and down on them and yelled in her face.

Hey, mister, you can't stop the Energizer Bunny.

(Fortunately she's a decent, rational, law-abiding kid. She could have pulverized this guy if she wanted to.)

This is the same zesty kid who wrote thank you notes to the tooth fairy and, when it was her turn to say grace at the dinner table, said things like: "God bless this food, even though it looks yukky," or "God bless everyone except the robbers.'

By chance, early on, she found a way to channel all this pep. She got interested in swimming.

Through a variety of competitive swimming programs, she picked up dozens of good habits which transferred nicely to other parts of her life. She learned to set goals; to practice hard: to evaluate setbacks and re-set goals; to win with grace; to lose with equal grace; to plan her time; to concentrate; to enjoy a well-won victory.

She also learned to swim pretty fast. She was the fastest 10-and-under 100-yard breaststroker in Michigan in 1979; the state's top breaststroker when she was 12 and 13. She was a three-time high school All-American. She set two state records and four high school re-

She qualified for U.S.S. Swimming senior nationals and Olympic trials. She has competed in Alabama and Florida and Texas and Hawaii and California and Toronto and more.

Even more amazing, she can "suck her face in."

She can scrunch up her eyes, nose and lips, suck in her cheeks and squeeze 'em all into the center of her face - causing the entire family to break up, fall off chairs, snort and snicker and guffaw. She used to display this amazing feat in fancy restaurants, so we'd all look like fools.

on Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m.

The event includes a boat

parade, remarks by the commo-

dore and the mayor, and a

picnic. Those who would like to

Here's some summer, parties,

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ing people; dance the night away to a live band; door

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Friday Frolics on June 7, July

12 and Aug. 9 at the Roseville

Recreation Center, 18185 Syca-

family out for dinner, followed

by fun and games for all ages.

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and roll. Adults \$6; children \$4.

"Please feel free to invite co-

Press release says: "Take the

for those with abundant figures

their own food and beverages.

lovely parties

and their friends ....

Large,

Clawson.

quired."

more information.

more, Roseville.

She can make one eye move while the other one remains stationary.

She can burp at will.

She mooned her sister on North's athletic field at high noon during a field hockey

The bottom line, so to speak, is that Sandy figured out, early on, how to use all this energy

constructively. She taught me a thing or two about taking risks, accepting challenges and competing.

From Sandy, I learned all manner of risk-taking, goalsetting, focusing, psyching-up, giving-it-one's-best-shot, beingthe best-you-can-be stuff.

I never believed these things really applied to girls and women until I saw Sandy do it.

My generation of women was drilled in the so-called feminine virtues: passiveness, accepting things as they are, bending, giving up, giving in, being nice, settling, sitting still and being

Sandy taught me to explore all the options, ask lots of questions, examine oodles of information, set reasonably high goals, take on challenges, accept rewards.

And leave 'em laughing. I'm learning to suck my face

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# The Op-Ed Page



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# Anyone for . . .

... tennis, swimming, water aerobics or synchronized swimming in Grosse Pointe City can sign up for lessons on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Neff Park pool office.

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Tennis classes will be held at Elworthy Field on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for children and adults. All tennis lesson fees are \$12. Classes begin the week of

June 20 and end July 9.

# Fleet blessing

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club will sponsor a blessing of the

workers, neighbors, friends and

What a lot of energy expended! And usually to no avail. Because bats' sonar is so well-developed that they can

It's quite a switch from the total-extermination lust of yore, though even people who want bats around to eat bugs in the

But dad was doing things the hard way. As "bat-ologist" Gale Motter puts it, people and bats working together can solve the exit problem. After all, bats only swoop around your house because they're trying to find a way out.

So this bat expert has an elegantly simple solution to bats in the living room: "Open a window.

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Margie Reins Smith fleet at Windmill Pointe Park

> out fat discrimination.' For more information, call Diane at 554-3774, before 3

family members. Help stamp

### join the picnic should bring Looking for Renaissance men and women

The 12th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival is looking for talented menerald morroweto perform at the festival in Hally which opens on Saturday, Aug. 17 and runs through Sunday, Sept. 29, on Saturdays and Sundays and Labor Day.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, June 8, beginning at noon, at Flint's Sloan Museum; on Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m., at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre; and Wednesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., at Waverly High

School, Lansing. Entertainers should be prepared to describe their theater experience and either give a short sample of their act or participate in an inprovisational sketch. Auditioners are encouraged to develop a Renaissance character and to wear or bring a sketch of their costume.

For more information, call Michael Short, entertainment director, 645-9640, or write the Michigan Renaissance Festival, 700 East Maple, Suite 203, Birmingham, 48009.

# Remembrance of times aghast

It's that silly social season again. The incoming mail bulges not with catalogs but with invitations. Requests to Sin people we scarcely know in honoring the graduation or marriage of someone we can't remember.



Seems kind of crazy that all these sons and daughters of distant acquaintances are so eager to share their special moments with us, but who am I to judge?

There's something sort of surreal about driving to a wedding, using the invitation as a cribsheet, muttering the names like an incantation throughout the ceremony, so you can get it right in the receiving line.

But, hey, it's not who, but what that counts. The real fun comes in opening all the presents or - more to the point -

the envelopes. I guess if the average wedding costs \$12,000, the average wedding haul has to about equal it, or it isn't worth the trouble.

The best part of the silly season isn't the ceremonies, but the bizarre stories that inevitably surround them. Nobody remembers the speeches or the guests; everybody focuses on the accidental embellishments.

People remember how the ring got away from the best man and rolled under the pew. Or how the cat threw up a hairball on the bride's gown just before she left for the church.

My high school graduation stands out because Nancy Rothgery stepped on the hem of her gown going up the stairs, with a beautifully predictable result.

Grazing through a slow, morning-long brunch at the Big Boy at Mack and Vernier the other day, it came to me that graduating pranksters had stolen the fat boy a few years ago. (Not to put ideas in any heads - I sternly disapprove of such antics; but I do laugh.)

That reminded me of the year the seniors took all the cafeteria furniture at South and put it up in the attic. The janitors got paid overtime to move it back down. The administration should have just made the kids sit on the floor till school was out. One practical joke deserves another.

People think they have to have exotic plans to celebrate and commemorate life's milestones. But the expensive locale will certainly fade, while the nutty stuff lingers.

It's been a few years since Bob and I took our honeymoon, at a state park in Ohio, not in Hawaii. We had a good time. we saw a bluebird, it didn't cost much. What more could one ask?

Hey, we're still married. But Bob remembers best how mad I got when a store clerk insulted my intelligence.

My brother- and sister-in-law went camping on their honeymoon. He caught bronchitis and they had to come home.

When my son Jim got married, the caterer sneezed in the soup. By the next day, a third of the guests were lining up for the bathroom and the bridegroom was barfing in Toledo. (He later recovered and went on to a romantic interlude on the East Coast, before totaling his new father-in-law's car, which is another subject entirely.)

They're still married, too. (And still on speaking terms with the in-laws.)

So if you're planning an important ceremony, don't worry if things go a little haywire. It's all preparation for the real

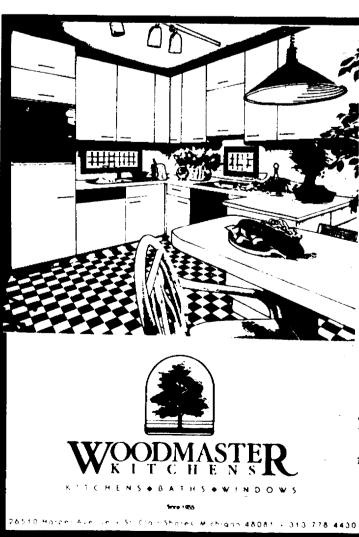
Ran into lots of Grosse Pointers at the Detroit Audubon bat workshop last month, picking up bat house plans, ogling bats, swapping bat stories.

I can't think of bats without thinking of my dad. Doesn't each of us have, stored away in the family memories, a recollection of dad running around the room with tennis racquets, trying to catch a bat?

"read" the grid of the racquet. If dad knew then what I know

A bat expert from Cincinnati was in town for the workshop. She brought three bats with her and the little guys (gals, actually - one was pregnant) were the center of attention. Bats are all the rage these

yard don't necessarily want them in the house.



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From page 6A

adoration and glory associated with their accomplishments. Yet, in front of millions of people, they blatantly manifested such deplorable sportsmanship.

Not only was the poor national image of Detroit reinforced by the actions of our team, but imagine now how our youth will react after observing our models.

Respect is something that is earned over time. I suggest that the Detroit Pistons organization take the time to develop a plan which will reinstitute some positive feelings about Detroit as well as professional sports. That goes from the front offices, to the coaches, and especially the athletes.

Ralph Waldo Emerson described "success" with a real sense of values:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.'

It is time to inventory your values Detroit Pistons. You have a lot of damage to un-do in the near future.

John S. Kastran, Ed.D. Principal **Grosse Pointe** North High School Revisionist

To the Editor:

In the interest of accuracy, I would like to respond to an article and editorial in your May 23 issue which presented a blatantly one-sided account of an incident between Sen. John Kelly and myself.

Your savagery with the facts of that May 15 situation is a discredit to the venerable institution of responsible journalism.

Fact 1: Sen. Kelly and I were profoundy embarrassed by the incident. Neither of us were proud of our actions. Apologies were made

Fact 2: Sen. Kelly violated an agreement between himself, the Senate leadership and me to not focus any further public attention on this incident. The goal was to not let it distract from the real business of this legislative session of finding permanent property tax relief for the working class of this state.

Your senator violated that understanding by an endless recounting of some macho fantasy of what actually happened during that unfortunate incident. I have tried to follow that

But I can see with your lopsided and inaccurate reporting that it is time for me to tell the rest of the

Fact 3: On the day in question, Sen. Kelly came to my desk on the floor of the Senate. In what I thought was intended to be humor, he challenged me in a Rambo-style stance. This was after he lost a previously approved amendment which many of us thought would be the death knell for a tax cut.

Sen. Kelly and I have always joked and kidded with each other on the Senate floor. Humor can help you to not take yourself or a situation too seriously. That's what I thought was happening.

Thinking that Sen. Kelly was trying to be lighthearted, I got up and approached him in that manner and before I realized it we were in a scuffle. There was some shoving. Then I lost my balance and the situation intensified to the point that Sen. Kelly and I were doing poor imitations of ruffians sparring on a playground.

Fact 4: Your story of the incident where your reporter Rose Palazzolo quotes Sen. Kelly 11 times and where she made no effort to talk to me states that I was yelling profanities while all this was happening.

Let's report the truth. Sen. Kelly and Sens. Pollack and Virgil Smith whom you also quoted must have been hallucinating about their own importance and not listening to what was being said.

Fact 5: The three senators you quoted have dramatically increased the vulgarity level in the Legislature's upper chamber over the past few years. I challenge your reporter to listen to the taped proceedings of the Senate to listen to Sen. Smith's verbal degradation of women and Sen. Pollack's utterances which redefine poor taste.

In the future, I woulds:

hope that your paper would adhere to the basic journalistic tenet of two-sided reporting. You need to make a commitment to the truth. Otherwise, the losers are your readers who are being exposed to these half-truths about the political process and the people they elected to serve them.

Gilbert J. DiNello

State Senator Editor's note: For the record, Sen. DiNello's office was contacted. A spokesman informed our reporter that the senator was not granting interviews and offered to fax a statement instead. The reporter had to call Sen. Di-Nello's office a second time when the statement was not forthcoming. Also, had Sen. DiNello read the resulting story with more care, he would not have referred to auotes by Sens. Lana Pollack and Virgil Smith, since they were not contacted nor quoted in the story.

# Schools

To the Editor:

My two children are grown, and the second will shortly graduate from college, so the issue of secondary school education concerns me intellectually rather than personally. Further, as a relatively new resident in the Midwest and Grosse Pointe, I am unfamiliar with the personal and political battles that have centered on enrichment programs. I have been given to understand that the Grosse Pointe school system is one of the best in Michigan and am certainly aware that much of my local tax dollar goes to support the system, as it should, because the children constitute the nation's future.

I was dismayed to see so few Grosse Pointe students honored in the Detroit News and Free Press section on top graduating seniors. I fear the Reagan Era sponsored a quest for medi-

ocrity; an acceptance of averageness, if you will, which has hurt us intellectually. Presently, there is a severe shortage of young people either qualified or willing to enter all branches of science. Those who do enter such fields today are unlikely to have English as their first language. Disregarding aspects of generally lower salaries for scientists and academics, which have always existed, it appears that for all our efforts, we have succeeded in discouraging rather than encouraging scholarship in this area. The goals of business and commerce are far more readily comprehensible to the "average" person than are those of science and academe. Business people are "good fellows," while scientists are "odd."

Attitude plays a large role in this. A loving American parent does not withdraw love for poor scholarship, but attempts to support and encourage. The harsh parent who brings out the switch for low grades is a stereotype that has largely disappeared. This approach may have forced better grades, but hardly encouraged intellectual curiosity and creativity. Because peer pressure is strong in youth, if a child is placed in an atmosphere where good grades and intellectualism win respect, those things will be striven for. The attitude of respect for intellectual growth is a strong goad for all to perform their best. If intellectual skills are not rewarded and respected, the message conveyed is

"Who cares?" In a climate where intellect was respected, borderline students would be encouraged to "give it the extra push" to make it into the enriched programs, and such striving would be considered a very positive thing. If on the other

hand, such students are considered odd, different, unusual, some of those in the program will feel the "separateness" and may slack off to meet the great American goal of "aver-

Students who have both the intellect and the desire to meet higher goals should be rewarded, encouraged and praised. Those who are bright but lazy should see these rewards as something to strive for, as a means of gaining the respect of their peers. Under no circum-stances should the bright, hard worker be forced to plod at the pace of the average student, because they tend to grow bored, disillusioned and discouraged, and quickly become behavioral problems. The consequence of this is that these would-be scientists and scholars are lost to the nation. Wasted.

While a high I.Q. may be a gift, using it requires

sweat and perseverance. Intellectualism requires more than just I.Q., and must be rewarded if we, as a nation, are to hold our place in the 20th century technocratic society. Programs to encourage intellectualism must continue and should not be considered "elitist" but rather a necessity, as well as something to strive for by those not presently included in such programs. Those in such programs should be treasured and valued and praised in the same manner movie stars, rock idols and athletes are lauded.

In short, I believe it is not a question of money or resources, but one of attitude, which requires revision on the part of students, parents, educators, taxpayers and even those who previously place the highest value on mediocr-

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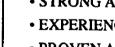
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# Letters

### **PACE**

To the Editor:

At the school board meeting on June 3, Superintendent of Schools Ed Shine presented a long-awaited proposal to the board regarding the PACE program. His proposal contains four components, one of which provides for a homogeneous grouping of high-ability students ("clustering") into a single classroom at each grade level at each elementary school, leaving the remaining "average" children to occupy the other room(s). I address here only this component of his proposal (titled The Choice Plan).

This proposal does not simply remodel the PACE program, as was the charge to the study committee a year ago. This proposal would have a significant impact on every single elementary student in Grosse Pointe, promoting the definition and maintenance of an intellectual elite beginning in kindergarten.

The school board is scheduled to vote on this proposal at its meeting on June 10. I encourage all parents to consider carefully what this proposal will mean to their children and to contact the school board about it.

An open letter to the members of the Grosse Pointe school board: I emphatically oppose Superintendent Shine's

Choice Plan and urge you to vote against it. Clearly there is a deep

and extensive community opposition to the Choice Plan. Considering the fact that the teachers unanimously oppose such a homogeneous grouping format, the chances of such a plan succeeding appear minimal. The community opposition to ability grouping also means that many

"cluster group" children will elect not to be placed in the cluster room.

I hearby restate the four points that I made at the June 3 meeting:

1) What factors are more compelling in your deliberations than these?

(a) the unanimous opposition of the Grosse Pointe teachers to homogeneous grouping of students, plus (b) the more than 800 petition signatures of Grosse Pointe parents opposing homogeneous grouping, plus (c) many, many letters written to board members and to Mr. Shine opposing such grouping, plus (d) the recommendation of the Grosse Pointe Curriculum Coordinating Council that the Elementary Teachers' Plan be approved?

2) It is the belief of Grosse Pointe teachers that depriving the non-high-ability students of the example set by excellent students in such things as study habits, attitudes toward learning in general. and enthusiasm, curiosity and confidence when facing new concepts and skills would be a great disservice, significantly lowering the quality and quantity of learning in the non-cluster rooms. This very negative impact on the majority of Grosse Pointe children would certainly far outweigh any envisioned benefit to the relatively few children in the cluster rooms.

3) There is an intrinsic value in diversity of learning styles and paces, and depriving children of that diversity would mean

shortchanging them. 4) Mr. Shine opened his proposal by suggesting that "the release of talent and energy" should be a goal for our educational system. I submit that there are more important qualities that we should be con-

cerned about "releasing" in our children: such qualities as compassion, patience and respect for each other without regard to performance on standardized tests. Grouping high-ability students might well promote the release of talent and energy, but it would most assuredly beggar all our children of those quali-ties that will better serve them as workers, friends, leaders and maybe even parents and teachers in the years ahead.

In closing, I beg your indulgence as I remind you that your duty does not lie in supporting Superintendent Shine. Your duty lies now in doing some very deep, independent thinking about this issue. Your duty lies in protecting the interests of those who have no voice or choice, our child-

But maybe in the end it's not a matter of IQs or cluster groups or talents or magnet schools. Maybe in the end it's a matter of love. Do we as a community love our children enough to give them these few precious years of freedom and exploration? All too soon middle school will engulf them, and with it, labels and tracking and ability grouping and intensely competitive academic performance. Can't we stand firm now for their sake, between them and that, and grant them what every child has a right to even a Grosse Pointe child — their childhood?

Elizabeth Schaefer Grosse Pointe Park

# Remembering

To the Editor:

It is Memorial weekend. a time to reflect. A time to think of and pay respect to men and women who serve in our Armed Forces. To pay respect and gratitude to those who have been

called to war. And a special deep sense of appreciation and gratitude for those servicemen who have died during their training missions along with those who have fallen during time of war. My most private prayers are extended to the families left behind when one of our brave warriors

It is Memorial weekend, a time for patriotism. A time to get Old Glory out of the drawer or attic and to proudly display it on our front lawns. A time for old patriotic tunes to be played by marching bands. A time to reflect on the legacy that our forefathers left us.

It is Memorial weekend. a time for concern. Our forefathers left us the Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights. When was the last time that you read any of these? When was the last time that you were in discussion talking about these docu-ments? When was the last time that you even took a moment to think about them? What has driven us to such complacency that way too many of us are willing to let our unalienable Rights slip away from **us?** 

It is Memorial weekend, a time for hope. Maybe Memorial weekend 1991, as we pay respect to our men and women in the Armed Services, as we look at Old Glory and listen to patriotic tunes, maybe we'll think of the legacy that our forefathers left us. And just maybe we'll crack through this complacency and no longer be apathetic. Maybe this Memorial weekend of 1991, we the people will stand up and speak up and get involved and regain control of our politicians.

Margaret Potter Grosse Pointe Woods

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# Remembrance

From page 7A

When Bob was a kid, he decided to catch a bat. (Those Parmenter kids' brains were really working overtime.) No dummy, he hit upon a foolproof plan:

He tied a moth on a slender string attached to a bamboo rod. Sort of like fishing for a bat. Then he swung the moth around his head in a circle and in no time, there actually was a bat in close pursuit.

Around and around his head they went, the dead moth and the bat. Bob had him, sure. But when he reeled in the moth. the bat casually flew the other way. It had been curious enough to follow, but not foolish enough to bite. So bats can "read" fishing line, too.

Motter is working on an exhibit at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, where she is a zoologist. She plans to build a bat cave, where museum visitors can see live bats hanging from the walls, sleeping or nursing their young. The cave will be open to the outside, so the bats can leave at night to eat.

Bats are more efficient bug zappers than purple martins or. well, bug zappers. But they aren't dangerous and, like most wild animals, will leave you alone if you'll do the same. Only one-half percent of bats have rabies, Motter said.

Probably the most amazing thing about bats is how the perception of them is changing. Although lots of people are still terrified, more and more have bat mania. Stores sell bat houses, bat notecards, bat earrings and plastic bats. (My dad has one of those gracefully suspended from the grandfather's clock, no doubt to commemorate his frustration.)

What could have happened that bats could go from Dracula to Prince Charming in the wink of an eye? Actually, Motter has no idea.

But she says it's about time.

There are some people in Grosse Pointe who have worked long and hard with determination and dedication for you and me and for our children and grandchildren. We have a school board election coming up Monday and the voting figures from the past give me some cause for concern. Because there is nothing else on the ballot, the records indicate that voter turnout will be light. This frightens me.

This community has been blessed to have one of the finest school systems in the nation. These things don't just happen. We have a responsibility to ourselves and to future generations to preserve the legacy that has been our own good fortune.

Apathy doesn't cut it.

If it rains on election day and we find it easier to stay home, shame on us. This community needs to have a strong board with a fair representation of our views and goals.

I urge you to attend meetings with those who are seeking our support at the polls. Be prepared and ask questions. Don't accept non-answers. You have a right to be heard and the candidates welcome the opportunity to extol their vitures and try to persuade you.

We say how grateful we are to live in this country and to be able to enjoy the myriad privileges offered us. Earn your right to gloat or complain at the next social gathering when the results are in. But if you don't get your body to the polls, keep your mouth shut and shame on you.

- Offering from the loft

# Redistricting hearings set

The first in a series of hearings scheduled in Michigan throughout the summer on issues relating to the state House and Senate redistricting process will be held Friday, June 7, in the 13th floor auditorium of the Detroit City County Building, 2 Woodward Ave., beginning at 10 a.m.

Redistricting, which takes

place every 10 years, uses population data from the U.S. Census Bureau to redraw state and congressional legislative dis-

Other hearings scheduled this summer are: June 17 in Allendale; July 8 in Flint; July 18 in Marquette; and July 19 in Traverse City.

# Wife allegedly shoots husband

The wife of a Detroit man allegedly settled an argument with a bullet May 30.

At 12:23 p.m., a Woods patrol officer was flagged down by a St. John Hospital security officer, who said he had just taken a man with a gunshot wound to the emergency room.

The 40-year-old Detroit man parked his car in the hospital lot and told the security officer he had had an argument with his wife and she shot him in

# Apathy doesn't cut it Regional tax base sharing

est attack on our schools is for so-called regional tax base sharing. This attack is newer than the property tax freeze, newer than the proposal for interdistrict "schools of choice," and, like the others, it is a bipartisan attack.

The most talked about proposal would have us pay to a regional entity an amount equal to half the increase in property taxes from commercial and industrial property. The region would be all of Wayne County plus all those counties west and south of Wayne. The money would go to the school districts in the region which receive state school aid per pupil in the school aid formula.

At first, such a mechanism might not be too bad and our district might even make money in the deal, because the shared amount would not be very large and, as part of the deal, non-formula state school aid for our district would supposedly be increased. Our area is 90 percent residential property value and the 10 percent of our property value that is commercial property (with virtually no industrial property) is not growing appreciably.

So we would not give up very much. But the promise to increase the non-formula state school aid we get could be illusory. More importantly, however, the precedent such regional spreading of tax base would establish is extremely dangerous. It could later be expanded, drastically, by the legislature or by a court.

Our tax base is ours. To say it isn't is to say we had no

# Park officer top in class

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer James Hoshaw recently graduated top in his class academically from the

Wayne County Police Academy. Hoshaw has begun duties as a Park officer.

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

right to come together in a community dedicated to excellence in education.

We are willing to support state tax revenues necessary to help those schools in the state that truly need more help, but

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### NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 10, 1991

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 10th day of June, A.D. 1991.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON SAID JUNE 10, 1991.

Notice if further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for full terms of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1991 and ending June 30, 1995 and one (1) member of the Board of Education for a term of one (1) year beginning July 1, 1991 and ending June 30,

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year terms:

Julie Bourke Beverly Hall Burns Catherine Cazabon Alfred B. Fox Patricia A. Ihrie Louis J. Prues Linda Schneider

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one one (1) year term:

Donald F. Badaczewski Robert E. Brownell Frank J. Sladen, Jr.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores/Township of Grosse Pointe vote at VERNIER SCHOOL BUILDING 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: - (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at **BARNES SCHOOL** 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within this School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: March 11, 1991

G.P.N.: 05/30/91 & 06/06/91

Vincent F. LoCicero Secretary, Board of Education

# Pointer .....

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the wind blowing in their faces, he added. An era was ending. In 1940, he became the chief

pilot for Bishop Flying Service in Flint where he trained students in primary, secondary, cross country and flight instructor courses.

He and his partner, Max Partridge, were credited with saving the life of an 18-year-old Flint boy who was stricken with food poisoning. The two pilots flew to Toledo for an an-

titoxin needed to treat the youth.

From 1943 to 1945, Sherwood performed what he considers his most important job as a test pilot for the military. He flight-tested B-24s, RY3s, P38s, P51s and PBYs.

He then worked a couple of years as chief pilot for Michigan Central Airlines operating out of Detroit City Airport.

In 1949, Sherwood began Land Sea Airways with two Grumman Mallards, amphibious planes capable of flying passengers to remote fishing and hunting spots, inaccessible to conventional aircraft. Based

at City Airport, it was the first time such a service was offered in the area, Sherwood said.

Up to eight passengers could charter the private plane which boasted in-flight music, foldaway tables for card games or conferences, reclining lounge chairs, food and drinks and even a ladies' vanity.

A typical three-day Canadian fishing trip, including airfare, food, accommodations, guides, boats, tackle, bait and license, cost \$299 a person.

Sherwood owned and onerated the business for 20 years, flying groups every weekend in the summer to Ontario and Manitoba for fishing and in the winter to the Bahamas and Florida. He also flew to Wvoming for antelope hunting.

After an inflight electrical failure that was nearly fatal. Sherwood began searching for a more reliable power source than the conventional lead acid batteries that were used to start planes at that time. The Air Force was experimenting with nickle cadmium batteries

and Sherwood obtained one and began conducting his own tests.

He invested manpower and money and after a two-year battle with the FAA, Sherwood received approval to replace lead acid with nickle cadmium batteries. He holds 32 patents for inventing different methods of charging the batteries.

Sherwood established Aero Quality Sales in Detroit, an electronics firm. A short time later, the business expanded to Miami, Dallas, Los Angeles and New Jersey.

The Sherwoods' only son, Jerry, then 11 years old, was already an accomplished pilot with 103 hours of flight time more than twice the requirement for a private license. He was, however, five years too young to get a license. The two were the subject of a 1956 story in the Detroit Times.

Jerry, now 46, lives in Dallas with his wife Cindy and two sons, Scott and Shad. The grandsons are the subjects of numerous poems their grandfather wrote for them beginning with the birth of Scott. Sherwood's son and wife compiled the poems and photos of family members in a book they presented to him titled. "Loving Thoughts and Memories of George William Sherwood."

Sherwood ceased his charter plane operation in 1969 and sold Aero Quality Sales to Lear Siegler Co. in 1979. He retired to spend more time with his wife, who was ill. She died a few months later.

He and Helen Shaw, who had also lost her spouse, were married in 1983.

They took grandsons Scott and Shad on an African safari several years ago. The couple travel extensively and it allows Sherwood to indulge in his passion for filming videos. Last year, he put together a twohour videotape of his life in aviation for Max Partridge, his longtime flying partner.

Last month, Sherwood under-

went a delicate operation at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, which was performed by noted neurosur-

geon Dr. Peter Jannetta. The doctor separated two nerves from two blood vessels at the base of Sherwood's skull to correct a facial tic and constant noise in his ear.

The operation was successful and Sherwood had it videotaped. His friend and Grosse Pointe resident, Dr. John Hyland, will narrate the tape after it is edited.

Sherwood belongs to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. And every Thursday, he and 31 friends shoot pool from 9 a.m. to noon at a local pool-

On his lapel are two pins that he wears with pride - the OX5 pin which identifies him as an aviation pioneer, and the QB pin, for Quiet Birdmen, a national organization that requires at least 500 hours of flying for membership. Sherwood serves as governor for the Detroit hangar of QB.

Pilots, he said, don't use words like dying. "We go West," he said. "We fold our wings and fly West."



In this photo taken in 1933, George Sherwood stands next to his OX5 Waco 10 which he bought in pieces and rebuilt.

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### **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM** REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL CARPET INSTALLATION AT MONTEITH **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

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A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1991, 9:00 a.m. at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Proposals are due in the office of the supervisor of purchasing by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, 1991.

For information call the purchasing department at 343-2058.

G.P.N.: 06/06/91

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# Kerby concert

The Kerby Elementary School Spring Concert will be Thursday, June 6, with kindergarten, first and second grades performing at 7 p.m. and the third, fourth and fifth grades at 7:30 p.m. The vocal music directors are Judith Bailey and Anne Maters. The concert will have a calypso theme with instrumental accompaniment using an authentic steel drum, maracas. African talking drum and a Conga drum. Nate Wagner will sing a solo. There will be dancers and two guest guitarists (teachers Steve Buckman and Eric Frakes) from Trombley School, and Kerby teacher Steve Gulian playing the conga drum.

The instrumentalists are, front row from left, Amy Grant, Kelly Butala, David-Michael Boykin, Mark Spicer and Justin Simon; in the back are P.J. Moir, Nicole Satrun, Richard

Weyhing, Chip Getz and teacher Steve Gulian.

# Learn British tea tradition

Teatime can be more than throwing a teabag in a cup of hot water. It should be a soothing elegant experience full of tradition and beauty.

Learn the traditional British way of teatime on Tuesday. June 11, at noon. The Detroit Historical Department will feature a Victorian Tea at Professor Michael Farrell's Art House.

The event will be held in Farrell's authentically restored Greek Revival house surrounded by English gardens. Participants will be able to enjoy live music, treats, and a tour of the house and gardens.

Seating is limited for this event. Tickets are \$35 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$38 for non-members. For further information, contact Lori Naples, 833-1419.

# Piano recital

There will be a piano recital on Friday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Students will play classical and popular selections as well as duets. The public is invited.

# Arts on display

"Architecture and the Arts," a photographic exhibit by Joseph P. Messana, will be on display June 11-24, at Eastland Center.

The exhibit features the work of noted architects, including Frank Lloyd Wright, Eero Saarinen, M. Yamasaki and Marcel Breuer.

Messana's photographic exhibit on architecture and related arts has been displayed across the country.

The exhibit can be seen during regular mall hours. Eastland Center, with more than 140 stores, is located at Vernier and Kelly roads in Harper Woods.



The Suczeks, Marybelle, Alex and daughter Yohanna, will host a tangto party at the War Memorial June 21.

# Tango party

Enjoy an evening of Latin America's favorite dance - the Argentine tango - intermingled with other Latin rhythms. This "South of the Border Adventure" will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday, June 21, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be provided by the five-member ensemble Tango Fandango. The party will be hosted by Alex and Marybelle Suczek, and in the spirit of thier 20-year tradition of Vienesse Waltz evenings, attendance is strictly limited to allow

ample space for dancing. The ballroom will be arranged cabaret style with tables for eight. Reserve a table or share one with other guests. A light hors d'oeuvres buffet will be provided during intermission. Soft drinks, ice and glassware will be available.

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# **Events**

# Nostalgia show planned

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Hours Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5; \$4 with discount, students \$2. Children under 10 years free, with parents.

For more information, Nos-

talgia will operate a hotline from June 10: 884-2243.

For collectors and those who would like to see memories of another time, dealers will display: juke boxes, coin ops, toys, dolls, records, comic books, advertising items, posters, tins, baseball cards, Art Deco, movie memorabilia, show cards, posters, Disney characters. watches, antique jewelry.



Photo by Dale Pegg

# Roxie and Velma

Grosse Pointe Theatre's final production of the 1990-91 season, "Chicago," a vaudeville musical of the late '20s, is currently in performance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial through June 15.

Above are Terri Turpin-Amato and Marcy Kazmirowski, who play lead characters Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly. "Chicago" tells the story of Roxie and Velma, two merry murderesses from the Cook County jail.

Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling the GPT Ticket Hotline at 881-4004. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: 7 p.m. Sunday. Group rates are available for some performances.



# On Broadway

"91 on Broadway" will be presented by the Grosse Pointe South Chair on Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Tickets at \$5 are available at the door and at Village Records and Tapes. The show is under the direction of Ellen Bowen and will feature music from Broadway. For more information, call 343-2140.

Performers are, top row from left, Van Fox, Jennifer Tipton, Sarah Kaiser, Stephanie Stebbins, Melanie Polis, Jennifer McEntee and Carolee Beyer; front row, Matt Hart, Joyce Stuckey, Shanna McNamee, Bethany Wojeck and James Lewis.

# Indian Village historical tour

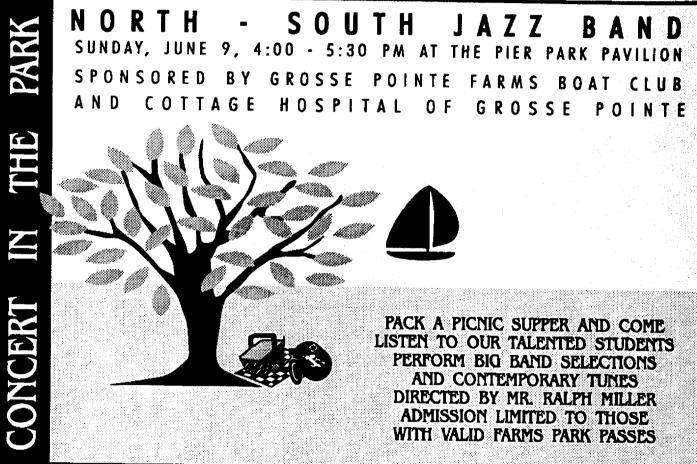
The 19th annual Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour is Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour will include historic homes, gardens, churches and a school in a residential neighborhood of about 350 homes, most built between 1895 and the mid-1920s, designed by the period's outstanding architects for Detroit's prominent citizens.

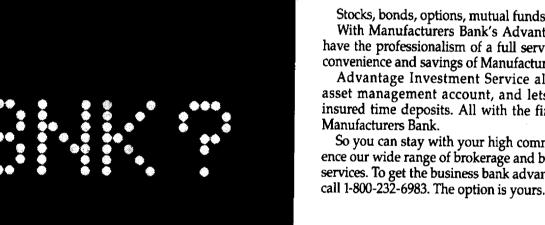
Indian Village is located three miles east of downtown Detroit and is bounded by East Jefferson on the south and Mack Avenue a mile to the

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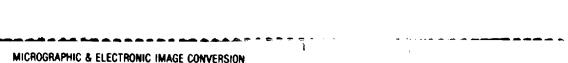
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# AARP 3430 to meet June 10

Grosse Pointe Chapter 3430. AARP, will meet for the annual indoor picnic at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, June

The board will meet at 11:30 a.m. and the business meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. A luncheon will follow, served by hospitality chairwoman Mary Cross, assisted by Florine Holzen and other volunteers.

There will be a short slide presentation by Seniors Unlimited, highlighting a trip being planned for members Oct. 3-6 to Lake Cumberland, Ken-

At 2 p.m. Anne Riley will play her keyboard for an hour

# Get fit

The Bon Secours Hospital Community Health Education Department summer schedule will feature two fitness classes. offered in the air-conditioned comfort of the Bon Brae Center gym in St. Clair Shores.

The first five-week series of community classes will be held June 17-July 19. The second session will be held July 29-Aug. 30. The Bon Brae Center is located at 22300 Bon Brae, behind the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, off Jefferson and north of Ten Mile Road. The classes include:

 Fitness is Ageless: Designed especially for the mature adult, the class offers a warm-up session, walking, stationary bikes, low-impact aerobics and floor exercises. The classes, which increase flexibility and cardiovascular endurance, will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The charge is \$25 per person or \$22 for 55Plus members.

- Body Works: Designed to enhance cardiovascular fitness, this co-ed class offers low-impact aerobics combined with strengthening and flexibility exercises. Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$34 per person or \$32 for 55Plus members.

For further information or pre-registration, call the comunity health education department at 779-7900 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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which will include a concert of selected music, a sing-along and requests plus dancing.

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# Senior men to meet Iune 11

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 11.

The speaker will be Dr. William Ritter, a Methodist minister. His topic will be "I've Got A Secret."

The presenter will be William Baird.

June 26 is Ladies Night. Make your reservations now.

# **Arthritis** is topic

Saratoga Community Hospital's ElderMed America program will sponsor "Arthritis the Disease" on Wednesday, June 19, from 1 to 3 p.m.

This free community education class will feature Dr. Timothy Brennan, specialist in rheumatology, who will present the facts on some of the major arthritic diseases.

Reservations are necessary; call 245-1230 to register.

"Arthritis the Disease" will be held in the Karl E. Schmidt Center at Saratoga Community Hospital, located at 15000 Gratiot Ave., just south of Eight Mile Road. Free parking is available; facilities are handicap accessible.

For information on joining ElderMed America, the hospital's free senior membership program, call 245-1230.

### Western plans reunion

Western High School is seeking 1947 graduates for a reunion. Call 885-2668 for more in-

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# Commission on Aging plans June 13 hearing

A public hearing on the proposed 1992 State Plan for Services to the Aging will be held at the Royal Oak Senior Center, 3500 Marais, on Thursday, June 13 in Royal Oak.

Scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the meeting will give the general public an opportunity to comment on proposed changes and recommendations and express their ideas and opinions about aging issues to the 14-member commission and Office of Services to the Aging.

"The public hearing comes at third year of the planning cycle a critical time," said Director Nancy Crandall of the Office of Services to the Aging, "and will be used as a forum to look at budget implications for senior programming. The office is striving to maintain essential services for those older persons in greatest economic and social need. Public input helps us to identify those needs and lets us know if we are servicing our targeted audience."

Objectives addressed in this

for the federally mandated Three-Year State plan include working closely with a liaison to the Executive Office on legislation and working closely with the Department of Education on educational opportunities for older adults.

Others include working with the private sector to stimulate increased volunteerism and working with the Area Agencies on Aging to implement a cost sharing system for older

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Approximately 520.000 Americans die each year from heart attacks, and more than 350.000 of them die before reaching the hospital, according to the American Heart Associa-

Saratoga Community Hospital's ElderMed America program will offer a free class on 'Am I Having a Heart Attack?" Wednesday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Dr. Carl Fowler, Saratoga's emergency

# AARP 2151 sets spring luncheon

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual spring luncheon for members and guests on Wednesday, June 19, at noon. The luncheon will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the

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The brochures are available free of charge at city halls and libraries in communities along the I-696 corridor, or from M-DOT's Metro Office at 18101 W. Nine Mile, Southfield.

they could find employment at

But they never stopped believing that America was, as promised, the land of opportunity. They took whatever jobs they could find, worked hard, long hours, gradually assimilated, and by dint of perseverance, realized the American

They became loyal and dedicated citizens but they never forgot the customs and culture of the land of their birth.

All of this was brought home to those who attended the International Heritage Hall of Fame celebration last month when sons and daughters, far removed from those first immigrants who came to our shore, gathered to honor five recog-

# heart attack?

department medical director. will present facts and signs for recognizing a heart attack.

The program will be con ducted in the Karl E. Schmide Center at the hospital, located at 15000 Gratiot.

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ElderMed America, the hospital's free senior membership program, call 245-1230.

Alice Hak, the state director, and Robert Trinklein, assistant state director, of the Michigan AARP region. Entertainment will feature Charlotte Asher and her Go-Go Grannies.

Those planning to attend should make reservations by June 12. The price is \$14. Send reservations to: Caryl Kerber. 910 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., 48230.

# Prime Time



### By Marian Trainor

nized leaders who have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life, while at the same time demonstrating a concerned commitment to the cause of ethnicity and generous support for our ethnic and cultural traditions.

How proud those pioneers of freedom would have been could they have been present to hear and see five of their own honored for the contributions they have made as citizens of the metropolitan Detroit commun-

Successful and outstanding in their chosen careers, they have shared their time, energy and resources with the community. The list of their contributions is long and impressive. What was truly moving was their acceptance speeches. Passing over all they had given to their community, they chose instead to speak fondly of what it means to be part of it.

Particularly moving was Walker Cisler's acceptance of what was one more honor among many, Cisler has been hailed by 26 countries for his contributions to the economic and social development of nations throughout the world.

Any one of those countries would have been proud to welcome him as a citizen. But he made it clear that while he travels the world helping who he can, his heart is here - a home he will never leave; until

he is called to a "higher" abode. Of English and German descent, this 93-year-old expert in the fields of energy and power has long been engaged in the development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy. A holder of 17 honorary degrees, Cisler was awarded the First-Class Order of the Sacred

Edmund T. Ahee, owner of a Grosse Pointe jewelry company bearing his name, is of Lebanese descent. He is an active supporter of the Capuchin Community Center, St. John Hospital, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Michigan Opera Theatre, St. Maron's Maronite Church, WTVS, and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, operated by ALSAC, an American-Lebanese organization.

Paul C. Odrobina traces his of the Jos. Campau Corp., an urban renewal project, he, too, has made substantial contribuhis seventh two-year term on the Hamtramck City Council, he has time to serve as president of the Michigan Division. Polish-American Congress and is director-at-large of the Boy Scouts of America. He also works at Boysville and the Plymouth Training Center for handicapped children, among

tive, is a director of New Detroit and a member of its Hispanic caucus; Latin Americans for Social and Economic Devel-

opment.

She is involved in Jobs for Progress and the American G.I. Forum. She is also a counselor for the Latino Outreach and Community Service Center and a counselor and employment coordinator for Service Evaluation Development.

Art Van is one of the best known furniture dealers in the Detroit area. His full name is Art VanElsander. He is chairman of the Art Van Furniture Company in Warren. A native Detroiter of Belgian descent, he won the hearts of local children when he contributed \$200,000 in 1990 to keep the

annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade alive. He is active in Boysville, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Children's Hospital, Focus Hope and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

The fabulous five were introduced by five others who had been honored the previous year, creating another link in a chain of honorees reaching back to 1984. The Hall of Fame event was founded to honor recognized leaders from various ethnic backgrounds.

The International Institute of Metro Detroit, established in 1919 and located in Detroit's Cultural Center, is dedicated to welcoming and assisting immigrants to our area. Its many services and activities are coordinated and instituted by Mary G. Ball, executive director.

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Kasiani Pozios and Patrick Maun participated in the Center for Talent Development Award Ceremony at Northwestern University in Chicago.

# Brownell students take part in academic talent contest

The Center for Talent Development of Northwestern University conducted its 10th annual search for junior high students who are academically talented.

About 35 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from Brownell participated in the search. The students qualified for the program by scoring at the 95th percentile or standardized in-grade achievement test.

They took the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude



# Honored

Joe Piech of Grosse Pointe was one of the winners of the 1990-91 Young Writer's Contest sponsored by the Young Writer's Foundation. Only 100 entries were chosen for publication from among thousands which were entered. His winning entry will appear in "America on my Mind," and his entry will be considered for a \$5.000 grand prize. Being selected for print earned his school a \$250 check donated by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and Falcon Press.

Test in January or the American College Testing Program's ACT Assessment in February, tests usually taken by high school juniors and seniors.

The students received certificates of recognition and a listing of summer and academic year programs.

Brownell students who participated in this year's program were: Matthew Armstrong, Amee Ashmore, Mary Avant, Susan Berger, Sarah Booher, Catherine Creedon, Josef C. Culik, Kristofer Erickson, Erin Fletcher, Patrick Girvan, Elisa Gurule, Benjamin Harwood, Elizabeth Hrtanek, Sarah Kruger and Patrick Maun.

Also participating were Lauren Mayk, Benjamin Mc-Garvah, Browe Merriweather, Lisa Mullen, Alissa Nelson, Sara Nordlund, Katherine Norris, Kristin Olson, Titir Pal-chaudhuri, Anne Peoples, Robin Pongracz, Kasiani C. Pozios, Nelson Ropke, Thomas Rudolph, Nicole Saady, Mary Sperti and Franklin Stockwell. Patrick Maun and Kasiani

Pozios have been chosen to participate. Eleven seventh and eighth graders from St. Clare Montefalco also participated in the

They were: Katie Bersch-. back, Yoshi Bird, Patricia Casaceli, Andrea Stodulski, Sarah Cecchini, Lauren Jongkind, Marisa Louie, Dana Mabry and



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# Student Spotlight

# Kelene Soltesz

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

The following was written by Kelene Soltesz, a first grader at



Kelene Soltesz

Richard Elementary School. Her parents are Ridene and Jim Soltesz of Grosse Pointe

# The Amazing Ant

Once my teacher asked us to catch a bug. Oooh, I whispered, that's going to be hard.

When I got out of school, I went home to find a bug. I was supposed to walk home. Suddenly, I saw something moving on the ground. It was an ant! Oh, boy! It was not that hard after all.

The next day I woke up earlier than usual. I looked in the container that I put the ant in. What? The ant was gone! What can I do? The teacher had said your homework is due tomorrow. And I lost my bug. Hey, what's that? It's a bug. Yea! Yea! I've got another bug. Meanwhile, the amazing ant was home telling about her adventures with a girl.

# South commencement is June 13

The Grosse Pointe South Class of 1991 will stage graduation ceremonies in front of the

school on Thursday, June 13.

The All-Night Party sponsored by the Mother's Club, now a tradition for South, will be held at the War Memorial the same evening.

Entertainment at the party

will include dancing, casino games, pictures, fortune telling, a hypnotist, a magician and the opportunity to record songs with Star Trax Recording. The evening ends with a sunrise service.

Admission is \$20 and includes food. For more information, call Julie Bourke at 885-0754 or Pat Jeffs at 886-3284.



# Science winners

The annual Metro Detroit Science Fair provided an opportunity for nine students of St. Clare of Montefalco to earn recognition through their science project work. The variety of awards earned by the nine students was the most received by the school in the last three years. The winners are Kevin Jones, honorable mention; Molli Major, Sarah Cecchini, Kory Johnston, Marisa Louie, Deepali Pallegar, Lauren Jongkind and Joe Pierce, blue ribbons of excellence; Lauren Jongkind, purple professional award; and Jake Miller, first place.

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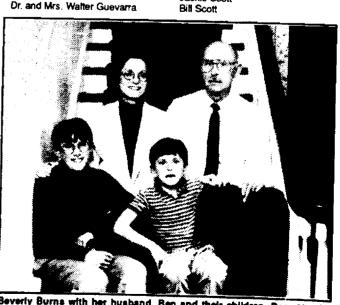
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# Top OM teams DeFauw is

Three Grosse Pointe teams received medals at the Odyssey of the Mind state competition held April 27 at Central Michigan University. Defer's "Give and Go" team and Pierce's "Buggy Lite" team received first place gold medals and recently competed in OM World Finals in Knoxville, Tenn. Pierce's "Super Collider" team won a bronze medal, placing third in a field of 23 teams.

Defer's "Give and Go," had to make four different devices that would propel balls into four different targets 20 feet away. They are, above, back row from left, Alicia Seifer, Emily Morrill, Nicole Sharrow and Allison Worrell; seated, Justin Carnaghi, Eric Morrill and Jeremy Linne. Coaches were Mary Worrell and Pamela Sharrow.

Pierce's "Super Collider" team built a balsa wood structure weighing less than 15 grams that held 685 pounds. Team members are, back. Dan Bruechert, Greg Sharrow, Patrick Worrell and Ann Richard; front, Mac Nutter and Kate Callas. Coaches were Robb Sharrow and Jane Nutter.

Pierce's "Buggy Lite" team built and drove a battery-operated car that drove around a 55-foot course. Team members were Nicholas Zeidler, Peter Rosberg, Marie Massu, David Johnson, Jason Cueny and Alan Biehler. Coaches were Cheryl Cueny and Chris Biehler. Photo not submitted.

# valedictorian

Regina High School senior Catherine DeFauw was named the valedictorian for the class of 1991.

Along with her valedictory honors, DeFauw is a national merit finalist and an honoree of Phi Beta Kappa.

Her other honors and scholarships include Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Presideni a



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DeFauw is the daughter of Norman and Judith DeFauw of Grosse Pointe Farms.

# **Finalist**

Camille Bunchek, 16, a student at Grosse Pointe South. is a finalist in the 1991 Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant to be held in Lansing May 31-June 1.

# ULS students earn Spanish awards

Six University Liggett School upper school students have received state-level recognition for their performance in the National Spanish Examination, given earlier this spring

Finishing in third place in Michigan at Level I are freshmen Lisa Amatangelo and Christian Sandel, Freshman Shona Malkar and junior I inda Morreale earned fourth place finishes.

Junior Lesley Thomas scored a first place at Level II, earning a \$100 savings bond. Junior Tony Vasquez finished in first place in Level III, outside experience category. He also received a \$100 savings bond.

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# Student dance scheduled

All students in grades 6-8, who reside or attend school in Grosse Pointe, are invite to celebrate the beginning of summer vacation at a "School's Out Dance" on Tuesday, June 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Tickets are \$4. Students must show a War Memorial photo I.D. card when purchasing tickets at the War Memorial and when entering the dance. Photo I.D. cards can be obtained Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Call the Youth Hotline at 881-8160 for further information. Chaperones are needed for all upcoming youth dances. If you are able to volunteer. please call the War Memorial at 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.



OK, everybody, switch

The sixth grade students at St. Clare of Montefalco recently participated in a national program called the Artifact Box Exchange Network. By using a list of 24 artifact catagories, the students, under the direction of teacher Barb Heck, assembled a clue box which was then shared with another class in an unknown location of the world. The class then had to determine St. Clare's location from such items as local weather maps, attire, local manufactured goods and local people. In exchange, they have received a clue box and used resources like an atlas, newspapers and encyclopedias to determine that the school was Sandcreek Middle School in Colonie. New York. The project is designed to encourage students to learn more about anthropology, geography, archaeology and history. Above St. Clare students Lindsy Gasparovich, John Fair, Mike Topolewski and Kathleen Nelson research the clues sent to



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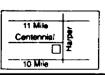
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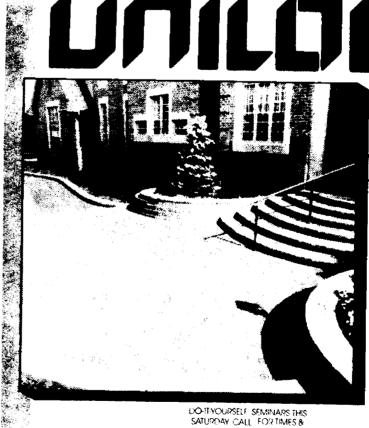
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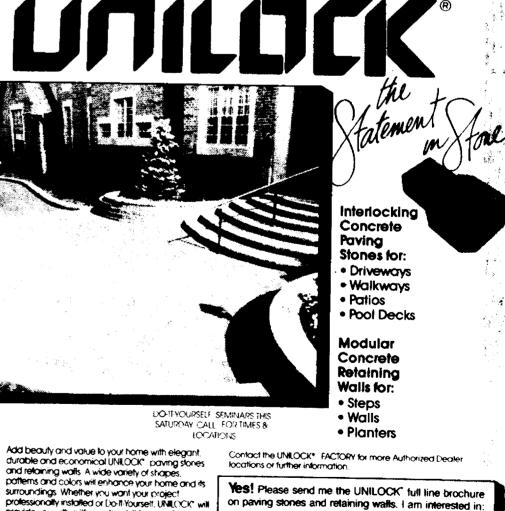
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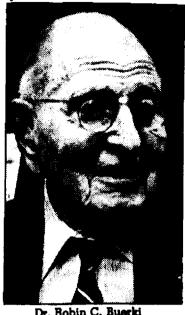
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Dr. Robin C. Buerki

"Dr. Buerki is the one who set the pace in taking Henry Ford Hospital from local to national stature with his impact on medical education, clinical programs and his personal involvement in health policy discussions through a variety of organizations," said Gail Warden, president and chief executive officer of the Henry Ford Health System.

Warden's sentiments are echoed by many who credit Dr. Buerki for having "put Henry Ford Hospital on the map."

"Dr. Buerki came to Henry Ford Hospital convinced that it. was a great secret, a major medical center that few people knew about," said Edward Quinn, M.D., founder and emeritus chairman of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Henry Ford Hospital. "He publicized the hospital, expanded its staff and established it as the host of prestigious international conferences. He was a man who got things done and who told it like it was."

A native of Black Earth. Wiscon the University of Wiscon sin and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917.

He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War I. Following the war, he started a private practice in Idaho and later in Oregon. Trained as a neurosurgeon, he left the practice of medicine for administration in the 1920s. He was vice president of medical affairs at the University of Pennsylvania when he was recruited to join Henry Ford Hospital.

It was during Dr. Buerki's ears at Henry Ford Hospital that the 17-story outpatient clinic building was opened adjacent to the hospital, paying the way for Henry Ford Health System's current ambulatory care network which today spans four counties. An auditorium on the Henry Ford Hospital campus was named after Dr. Buerki. Today, the Robin C. Buerki Auditorium is host to a number of international conferences and other professional meetings.

A strong supporter of the closed group practice, Dr. Buerki also introduced the Six Clinic Conference, a meeting still held of the leadership of six of the nation's major group

Dr. Buerki was a founding fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and at one time served as president of the group. He also was a former president of the American Hospital Association and former vice president of the National Health Council.

Dr. Buerki remained active in medical organizations until age 95. Last year, he was induced into Modern Health Magazine's Healthcare Hall of Fame in Philadelphia.

In recent years, Dr. Buerki lived in Novi Village, a retirement home. Prior to that, he lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 36 years.

Dr. Buerki is survived by his grandson, Robin C. Buerki III.

Private services and burial for Dr. Buerki will be held in Wisconsin. A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, in the Robin C. Buerki Auditorium, which is located on the Henry Frod Hospital campus in De-

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Dr. Robin C. Buerki Fund in care of the Office of Philanthropy, Henry Ford Health System, 600 Fisher Building, Detroit, 48202.

Obituaries

### Elmer E. Knoch

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. June 8 at St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Elmer E. Knoch, 85, of North Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died May 31, 1991, at Church Creek Nursing Home in Arlington Hills, Ill.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Knoch was a retired banker for the Federal Reserve Board.

He is survived by his daughters, Margaret Weston of Arlington Hills, Ill. and Marilynn J. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms; son, John F. Knoch of South Carolina: six grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; sisters, Dorothy King and Mildred Kuhn; and brother, Frederick Knoch. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, in May 1988, and by his brother, Arthur Knoch.

Arrangements were made by the Sawyer-Fuller funeral home in Berkley. Burial will be in Roseland Park cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of St. Mark Episcopal Church, 3395 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 33410, or the American Cancer Society.

# Annetta Lang Carr

A memorial service was held May 30 at the Powell funeral home in Southern Pines, N.C., for Annetta Lang Carr, a former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. A resident of Pinehurst, N.C. since 1978. she died May 27, 1991, at her home, after a long illness.

In Pinehurst she was a member of the Pinehurst Chippers, the Pan Hellenic Association and the Village Chapel. She was a founding member of the Magnolia Branch of the Pinehurst Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, Franklin D. Carr; son, John H. Purvis of New Baltimore and times grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sandhills Hospice, Inc., P.O. Box 1956, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374.

Julianne G. Seibert

A memorial mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. June 8 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Julianne G. Seibert, 64, of Grosse Pointe Shores. She died of cancer on May 30, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Seibert was a member of the Theater Arts Club, the Otsego Ski Club and the Professional Picture Framing Association. She enjoved music, art, artistic framing, gold leafing and nature.

Mrs. Seibert is survived by her husband, George A. Seibert; daughter, Juliana M. Ipjian; son, George Matthew Seibert; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Julian Meier and Gertrude Bleam.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kellogg Cancer Care Center, P.O. Box 192, Evanston, Ill. 60201, attention Dr. Richard Knopp, research.

### **Ethel Frazho** VanLerberghe

Services were held June 3 at St. Margaret Church in St. Clair Shores for Ethel Frazho VanLerberghe, 80, of Grosse Pointe Shores. She died May 30, 1991, at her home.

Born in St. Clair Shores, Mrs. VanLerberghe owned the Arthur J. VanLerberghe funeral home in St. Clair Shores.

She was a member of the Belgian-American Ladies Club, the Flemish Family Circle, Queen Elizabeth Circle, Women's Century Club, Belgian-American Association Auxiliary, Belgian-American Card Club and the Genealogical Society of Flemish Americans.

Mrs. VanLerberghe is survived by her grandchildren, Karen Slocum and Gregory VanLerberghe; sister, Nettie Kerber; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur J. VanLerberghe and son, Arthur VanLerberghe.

Burial was in Resurrection cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Arthur J. VanLerberghe funeral home.

# Remembrances of Judge Vincent J. Brennan

Staff Writer

A fair, respected jurist and a caring, cheerful man is how friends and colleagues said they will remember the honorable Vincent J. Brennan, Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court judge, who died May 30, 1991, in Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was 61.

Judge Brennan was a resident of St. Clair Shores.

"Vince was an easygoing, happy-go-lucky fellow who was a credit to his profession and the judiciary, in which he served many, many years." said Edmund M. Brady Jr., president of the Grosse Pointe Shores council and a past president of the Detroit Bar Associa-

Brady said he knew Brennan for approximately 25 years.

"We served together on the board of the Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers," Brady said, "and I was very pleased to invite him to be our municipal court judge when the opening arose. He was funloving and hardworking."

Born in Detroit, Judge Brennan graduated from the University of Detroit in 1951 and served in the Navy from 1952. 54. He graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1959.

During his law career, he served as Michigan special assistant attorney general; chief judge of Detroit Recorder's Court from 1964-69; chief judge pro tem of the Michigan Court of Appeals from 1969-86; and as a partner in the Barbier & Tolleson, P.C. law firm in Detroit from 1986 until the time of his death.

"He was a very fine gentleman and lawyer," said Ralph Barbier, a partner in Barbier & Tolleson.

Judge Brennan replaced Beverly Groebbel as Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court judge in June 1987, and heard cases on the second and third Thursday of every month. He served as municipal court judge until his "I've known Judge Brennan

personally for about 20 years," said Jan Onderbeke, Grosse Pointe Shores court administrator. "He has touched so many

people in their personal lives and professionally. There's never going to be another guy like him."

She said he was a "considerate, fair judge, and listened to both sides of the story. He was a joy to be around. He cheered everyone up around here, and he always had a good joke to tell. We're really going to miss

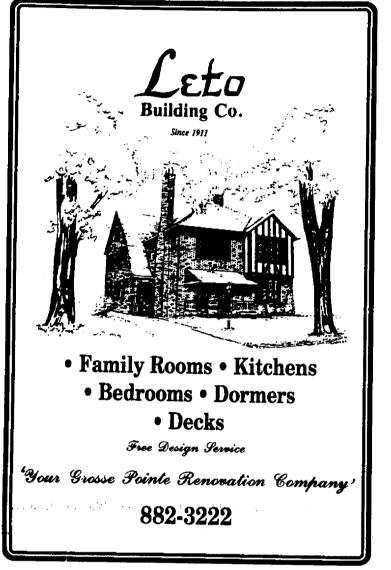
Judge Brennan was a member of the Michigan Bar and Appellate Judges Associations. the 100 Club of Detroit, the St. Francis Home for Boys board, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Michigan board, and the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center board.

He was a former member of

the Michigan Cancer Foundation board, the Mayor's Olympic Committee, the Juvenile Crime Commission, the Governor's Task Force on Civil Disorders and the Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers, of which he was president.

He is survived by his wife. Karen; sons, Vincent and Patrick; daughters, Julie Dinan and Sarah; two grandsons; his father, Martin; five brothers and a sister.

Services were held June 3 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe



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# Auto world loses master dealer, Roger Rinke

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Roger Joseph Rinke of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of the Roger Rinke Cadillac Co. in Warren, died of cancer May 30, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 62.

Roger Rinke Cadillac was recently named the recipient of Cadillac's prestigious Master Dealer designation for the 10th year in a row. The award is based on the volume of deliveries and the Customer Satisfaction Index.

Mr. Rinke had planned to attend the Master Dealer Seminar in Laguna Beach, Calif., from May 30-June 2.

The son of the late Norbert F. and Cecilia Buechel Rinke, Mr. Rinke was born in Center Line into an automobile family.

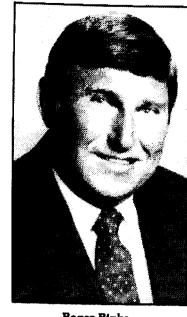
His father and two uncles. Edgar and George Rinke, founded the Rinke Motors dealership in 1917. They sold General Motors products, including Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac automo-

In 1950, General Motors split its dealerships up, and Norbert Rinke received a Pontiac and Cadillac dealership.

The dealership business "has always been a big part of our lives," Roger Rinke's brother Roland said. "We (Roland, Roger, and their other siblings) worked in it when we were in high school, while we were going to college, and after we graduated."

Roger Rinke graduated from DeLaSalle Collegiate High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit in 1951. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1951 to 1952.

In 1964, General Motors split up the Rinkes' Pontiac and Cadillac dealership. Roger Rinke received the Cadillac portion of the business, and Roland opened a Pontiac dealership. Since 1974, their dealerships have been across the road from each other, on Van Dyke at 11 Mile Road.



Roger Rinke

dealers in the country in terms of sales, Mr. Rinke was named a "Complete Customer Satisfaction Dealer" by General Motors. He also received the Northwood Institute Dealer Education Award and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Outstanding Parent Involvement Award.

"He was a very upbeat person," Roland Rinke said. "He was very kind, very personable and loved life. He worked hard and played hard."

Roger Rinke was was a member of the University of Detroit's Presidents Cabinet; the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club; St. John Hospital's Cornerstone Club and Men's Guild; the Michigan Cancer Foundation East Unit; the American Cancer Society, Macomb County Unit; and the Warren, Center Line, Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce.

He was also a member of the National Auto Dealers Association, the Michigan Auto Dealers Association, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, the Cadillac Management Group, Duck's Unlimited, the Fraternal Order of Police, the Macomb County Sheriff's Associa-One of the top 100 Cadillac tion, the Wayne County 4440 \*XOC

Sheriff's Association, the Merry Go Rounders, Ye Olde Knights of Olde, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Old Club, the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the P.G.A. National.

His hobbies included traveling, boating, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, golfing, playing gin rummy, dancing, and spending time at the Rinkes' summer home in Caseville.

"We humorously called it the Rinkeville compound," Roland Rinke said.

Roger Rinke is survived by his wife, Doloris Baker Rinke; daughters, Susan Rinke Pidgeon, Laura R. Madison, Lisa R. Enmark, Pamela R. Drettmann; five grandchildren; brothers, Roland, Richard, Joseph; sisters, Doris Potvin and Anne Gilleran.

Services were held June 3, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit and inurnment was in St. Paul's Catholic Church Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit.

# Ethel Jane Schram

Services were held June 4 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Ethel Jane Schram, 72, of Grosse Pointe City. She died June 1, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews, Ron, Carol, Karen, Shirley and Bill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the American Lung Association.

# Laurence Joseph Reno

Services were held June 1 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Laurence Joseph Reno, 69, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died May 30, 1991, at Nightingale Nursing Home North in Sterling Heights.

Mr. Reno was a retired electrician for the Maryland Electric Co. He worked on many local buildings during his 40-year career.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Reno had strong ties to the community. His ancestors - including Thomas and Eugene Renaud, who were in Detroit-founder Antoine de la Moth Cadillac's personal guard — came from Rouen, France, and settled in the Grosse Pointe area in the 1600s.

The surname Renaud was anglicized to Reno by English census takers. Reno Lane, behind Grosse Pointe Farms city hall, was named after Mr. Reno's grandfather, Louis Reno, who at one time owned the land.

An avid decoy carver, Mr. Reno was a member of Ducks Unlimited and the Ward Foundation, a organization that promotes the preservation of decoy making.

He is survived by his daughters. Judith Naturkas of Grosse Pointe City, Roberta Maczka of Warren, and Lillian Davis of Fort Collins, Colo.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to Ducks Unlimited.

### Frank McDonald

A memorial mass was held June 1 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair for Frank McDonald, 75, of St. Clair. He died May 30, 1991, at his

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City, he lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 25 years before thoving to St. Clair.

Born June 10, 1915, in Detroit. Mr. McDonald married Shirley Miller on Sept. 2, 1938.

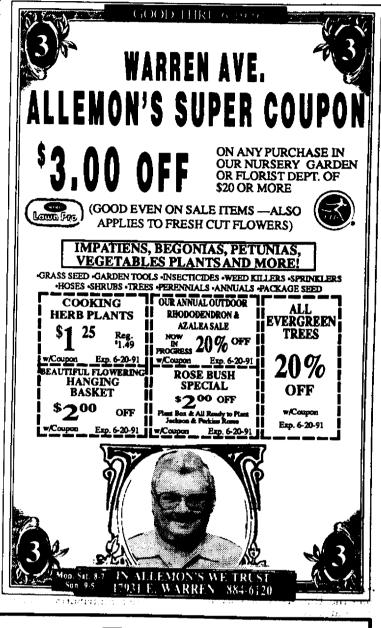
He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1937 and also held a doctorate in law from the Detroit College of Law. He was a partner in the firm of Robbins, Behn & McDonald in Detroit for 40 years.

Mr. McDonald was a member of the Fine Arts Society in Detroit and St. Mary's Church in St. Clair. A former member of St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park, he volunteered at St. Patrick's Senior Citizens Center in Detroit and the Blue Water Hospice in Port Huron. He was also director of Catholic Social Services of St. Clair County.

Playing golf, gardening and boating were his favorite hob-

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; sons, Mike, David and Brian; seven grandchildren; sisters. Alta Hammerle and Evelyn Hubbell.

Arrangements were made by L.C. Friederichs & Son funeral home in St. Clair. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Patrick Senior Citizens Center in Detroit, the St. Mary's School Scholarship Fund in St. Clair, or the Blue Water Hospice in Port Huron.



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1991 Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix. In fact, we were given only a few directions, a big clean slate and some phone

One of the directions was to do something on Eli Zaret and Denny McLain, the rather unlikely pair that teamed up last winter for a new Sunday morning sports show on WJBK-TV2. We met with Zaret and McLain on a rainy Friday afternoon, back when a coat felt good and the Grand Prix seemed a long way down the road.

Following are highlights of the interesting, if brief, encounter with these well-known sports personalities, plus looks at the volunteers who work (and party) behind the scenes and the technicians who keep cars running at the Grand Prix.

### Zaret and McLain: Grand Prix? No problem!

How are two of Detroit's most outspoken media guys going to handle a track-side show on Sunday, June 16, prior to the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix?

Not as carefully as you'd think, considering Zaret and McLain will be talking with world-class drivers chasing a million-dollar purse over a 155-mile downtown Detroit course at speeds averaging more than 80 mph.

"This kind of show is the most fun to do," says Zaret, sports director at WJBK-TV2. "Auto racing is something neither of us knows a lot about. But we do know how to bring out the emotions, the confidence, the dangers and the excitement of a great sports event like this."

McLain backs up his co-host of Channel 2's Sunday morning "Eli & Denny" show. "I can tell you that one of the most thrilling experiences I've ever had was my first time in the pits at an Indy 500 race," he

Autos



By Jenny King

said. "There's nothing like the sounds these cars make."

Zaret and McLain teamed up last February for a new half-hour sports show featuring interviews with current and past sports greats, and people beginning their climb to the top. On their live Grand Prix show they hope to include interviews with superstar drivers like Mario and Michael Andretti, Al Unser Jr., A.J. Foyt, Danny Sullivan, Teo Fabi and Bobby Rahal.

"Race car drivers are very articulate," McLain says, one arm draped over the back of a conference-room chair —. the right arm that pitched 31 wins for the Tigers back in 1968. The other reaches for his can of Diet Coke: "We'll give our Detroit audience a good look at these people."

McLain, the enfant terrible of the 1968 World Champion Tigers and Cy Young award winner that year, made a name for himself as a talk-show host on WHYT-AM radio. He wears a navy-blue crewneck sweater to the interview in a plush board room overlooking the TV2 News soundstage. The keyboard musician is ready to talk about anything from sports to local politics. He has some interesting opinions.

Zaret, tanned, urbane, his crisp white shirt open at the collar, offers a balance. The Channel 2 sports director admits he's not a car nut. "I just try to keep from running into someone else — and I'm not always successful," he quips.

"Race drivers compare with the best of athletes," continues the popular sportscaster. "They have absolutely incredible hand-eye coordination. Imagine the skill and stamina it takes to drive the 500 miles at Indy at top speed. Having to know what to expect from the other drivers. Needing to respond with the right move in a split second."

Zaret anticipates excitement and drama when "Eli and Denny" goes trackside for 90 minutes prior to the Sunday afternoon race.

McLain notes the lack of a permanent motorsports track in the immediate Detroit area. While the Motor City boasts arenas and stadiums, its only tracks are for horse racing. He figures Detroit crowds might support stock-car racing. Long northern winters do shorten the season, though.

Zaret says sports broadcasting has a side — one viewers may not know about - that is decidedly unglamorous. "You wouldn't believe the time involved in doing some of our interviews. We have an appointment to talk with someone and we'll get out to a place like The Palace or Tiger Stadium — and wait," he says. "And wait, and wait. The guy we want to talk with is called into practice. It's this and that. Pretty soon we've been there a couple of hours and most of that time was spent waiting to get the inter-

Real action is in the pits

The five and six-member auto racing pit crews can make the difference between being in the winner's circle or the dog

house after a race.

Each over-the-wall team is made up of a half-dozen guys who are top-flight mechanics, metal workers, innovators and sometimes — frustrated drivers.

"We build our own suspension components," says Cole Selva, test team chief mechanic for Galles/Kraco Racing in Albuquerque, N.M. "In fact, Galles/Kraco is in the process of designing and building its own Indy car." Until now the racing team has been using the British-built Lola fiber-carbon body, powered by a Chevy-Ilmor V-8. Al Unser Jr. and Bobby Rahal drive for the team.

The Lola comes in a kit, Selva says. "We take everything apart when it first arrives, and again after each race." That way, he says, the crew can check for wear, make adjustments and replace worn parts. Anything to give their drivers a winning edge.

Chevy-Ilmore engines are used under a special contract, he continues. They haven't changed substantially in the past year, although there have been some engine management software gains since 1990.

In the average 15-second pit stop, one crew member is assigned to refuel the 40-gallon tank. Others change the tires, which are good for only about 110 miles each. One person is responsible for guiding the race car to track side and sending it back out again.

Pit crew mechanics often are people who have been hanging around racing, garages and tracks most of their lives. Selva says the rigors of the work and the constant travel tend to attract younger professionals.

"We're at it 12 months a year," Selva says. Admitting he's addicted to racing and has enjoyed trips to England to work with engines and body people, he adds: "I enjoy the challenge."

### Volunteers choose friendships over glamor

Paul Eckstein's trackside view of this year's Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix events cost him just \$20. Plus dozens of hours in meetings, and in helping the volunteer track services gang do their jobs prior to the glittering weekend of motorsports.

This is the 10th year that Eckstein, now president of the Detroit Grand Prix Association, has been working in special support services. The association, formally structured in 1983, had its genesis a year earlier during the first Prix, when race enthusiasts and people who just like to get involved started hanging around the Detroit track making themselves useful.

"We've come a long way since then," says the computer equipment leasing and operations specialist. "And we seem to be a model for similar volunteer groups in racing event cities across North America."

Association membership is open to anyone age 18 and over, says Jane DeFelice at the organization's Renaissance Center headquarters. A \$20

annual fee coupled with a promise to work at least 30 hours on the race and be available throughout race weekend round off the list of "musts."

Cars like this will race through

Detroit streets the weekend of June 14.

"Volunteers do everything from hosting information booths and directing race crowds to helping prepare the track," DeFelice says.

The Grand Prix Association, with this year's mid-May kick-off party booked at BC's on Franklin Street, expects to involve as many as 1,400 volunteers of all shapes and sizes by the time June 16 arrives.

"People come from Detroit, from the suburbs, they even come from out of the state to be a part of the race," DeFelice says. "We've had volunteers from as far away as Hawaii and Tokyo."

Eckstein says volunteers return each year to see one another. Planning meetings, parties and the annual Prix preparations and events are reunions.

In gratitude for their hard work, volunteers are invited to a couple of special parties. They also receive Grand Prix T-shirts and patches, hot meals during the race and a chance to meet people employed in motorsports.

Members get "credentialed," allowing them access to areas off-limits to ticketed spectators. Some even get engaged. Eckstein says he met his wife when they both worked on early Detroit Grand Prix races. He claims there's a certain amount of it going around among volunteers.







Moving in close with a telephoto lens combined with a plain background produced a portrait with personality for Nagler's camera.

# Portraits can show character

are those that go beyond show. ing a likeness of the subject they bring out the character.

This is why my choice of film for portaits is black and white which surpasses the familiarity of color. Black and white photography's ability to produce pure tones makes us pay attention to the contours and textures of a face revealed by the play of light.

In portrait photography, I enjoy the challenge of capturing not only the subject's appearance but also in revealing some of his or her character.

On a recent photography trip to China in a small village near Kunming, an elderly woman approached me and two traveling companions and beckoned us to follow her. Always ready for a new photo opportunity, we accompanied her through the quaint, winding pathways of the village and into her modest home.

After a while, a silent rapport was attained and I gestured to my camera "asking" permission to photograph her. She complied and while we **Photography** 



were unable to communicate with words, I felt she and I did communicate through the lens of my camera.

In photographing this elderly Chinese woman, I used a razor sharp 90mm telephoto lens in order to fill the frame and bring out the rich details in her skin. I postioned myself so that the dark interior of her doorway would cause her face to stand out and command attention. I also included some of the Chinese characters on the door iamb as an added touch.

Remember that to make a good portrait, you must be relaxed and confident in your abilities as a photographer and have a thorough familiarity with your camera.

To me, this portrait is an example of what photography can do better even than a painting in depicting how the subject's personality is seen by the viewer. The result shown here suggests a map of the journey traveled through life by this delightful and wise woman.

The immediacy and power of this black and white portrait will make a permanent record of a brief moment shared with an aged woman of China.

# Woods plans summer program

The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled the following 1991 summer programs at the new Community Center.

Woods residents can register for classes at 343-2408.

Fun, Fitness

Games, songs, stories and locomotor skills designed for children will be the focus of activities. The first session begins June 18 and runs through July 18; the second session runs from July 22 through Aug. 23. Children, 3-4, meet on Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 11 a.m. Children, 5-6, meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. And 7, 8 and 9-year olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost for the first session is \$51 and the second session is \$52.

Introduction to child care and leadership

This class is designed for 10 to 13-year-old boys and girls to begin learning about the care of children.

Participants will have handson experience with children in an educational and enjoyable atmosphere. The first session begins June 17 and runs to July 19 for five weeks. The second session, from July 22 to Aug. 23, is five weeks. The cost is \$40 per session.

Aerobic fitness

Featuring a moderate lowimpact aerobic workout for men and women, participants can exercise at their own rate for a safe and healthy workout. The first session. June 17 through July 18, is five weeks, cost is \$18. The second session, July 22 through Aug. 22, is five weeks. The cost is \$20.

Senior aerobics

This low impact aerobics workout is specifically designed for older adults. The first session begins June 17 and runs through July 17 for five weeks.

The second session, July 22 through Aug. 21, is five weeks. The cost per session is \$20.

Tae Kwon Do

Korean-style karate will be taught for men, women, and children. The certified master instructor was trained in Korea, has 21 years experience, and is an official U.S. referee. A uniform is optional for the class, but is required for anyone interested in taking the examination at the end of the class to apply for a belt. The class begins Thursday, June 20, and runs through Aug. 23. The 10-week session is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$40.00.

Lunch series, art perspectives and appreciation

Have lunch and enjoy an informative series of presentations on different perspectives in art. Presenters from the DIA will bring a wealth of knowledge on their subject, show slides and answer questions.

The presentation, lunch, dessert, and beverage is \$10. The lunch series schedule on Wednesdays is as follows: June 19, The Sacred Female; July 3, The French Impressionists; July 17, Fit for a King-Art Commissioned by Royalty; Aug. 7, Costumes through the Ages; and Aug. 21, Flowers in Art. Arrival time is 11:45 to noon, with the presentation from noon to 12:45 p.m., with lunch followed by questions.

Jazz, dinner, concert

Spend an evening of jazz by the Kevin Welling Quartet, while enjoying dinner, at the new community center. Dinner will include a chicken entree, non-alcoholic beverage and dessert. Space is limited. This dinner is Friday, July 26, from 7 to 11 p.m. The cost is \$19 a person. Call 343-2408.





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# Business

# Independent bookstores specialize to stay in business

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Independent bookstores across the country face stiff competition from chains like B. Dalton Booksellers and Waldenbooks. But the five independent bookstores in the Pointes have discovered the secret to competing with the large retailers - specializing.

### Third Coast **Booksellers**

Michael Goodell opened Third Coast Booksellers April 16 on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. It took a little longer than expected to renovate the former site of Corky's Surf Snob and Bop Shop and give it a library-like feeling.

The wood shelves and classic decor set it apart from any chain. Goodell invites the customers to use the wing-back chairs while they leaf through books at their leisure. The books are of a sort - "I've declared this a Danielle Steelefree zone," he said.

It's not that he won't carry best-sellers, but his stock is made up of mostly off-thebeaten-track books, books that look good on the shelf and specialty books.

A writer who worked in the book business several years ago, Goodell designed his book-

store to fit a need he sensed the chains don't fill.

"I got fed up with the idea that you had to drive an hour to get a really good book,' Goodell said. "And I figured that with the number of books my wife and I buy I could at least keep myself in business."

It does help to know books if you want to run a bookstore, he said. It is that knowledge and service he emphasizes. His advertisements dare customers to try to stump him and his computer book search service.

"I've had people literally come in with only the first name of the author and one word of the title and have been able to find it for them and special order it if I don't have it." he said.

His knowledge of books means he's able to recommend authors to customers who like a certain style of writing, or want to experience a new writer.

And the customers are coming, he says.

It's really gratifying to have people who love books come in here," he said. "I knew there was a market out there for a store like this.'

# James A. Monnig Bookseller

Anticipating what the public will want is the hardest part of

running a used bookstore, said James A. Monnig, owner of James A. Monnig Bookseller, a used bookstore on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

'In the new book business, if I buy 200 of Hunter Thompson's new book and sell three I can return the rest," he said. "But not in the used book busi-

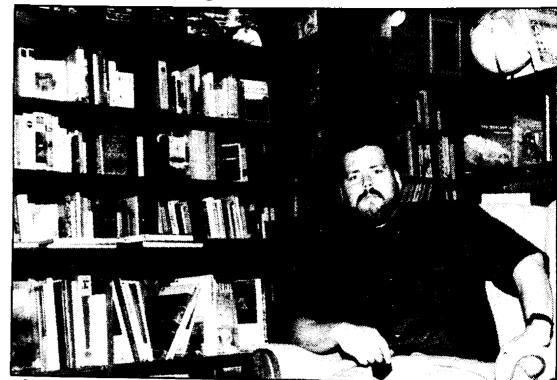
But after six years in his current location and 16 years in the business he's got a handle

"It's like me wanting Baskin-Robbins to create a Royal Raspberry Frappe flavor and I wait and I wait and finally when they have it I walk in and order a chocolate," Monnig said. "You can never be quite sure what they want. I'm right about 60 percent of the time."

That's why he keeps perhaps 1,000 different mystery books in his mystery section: a customer is sure to find something interesting among those titles.

At first glance there may be no rhyme or reason for the placement of books that are on shelves, in boxes, on tables and on the floor, but on subsequent visits it seems to make more sense. And if you still can't find it, ask Monnig - he'll know exactly where it is.

His customers are those people who like books, who are interested in saving money and



Michael Goodell opened Third Coast Booksellers in April, two doors down from James Monnig Bookseller.

even, he says with only a slight laugh, people who owe the libraries too much money in overdue fines to ever check out a book again.

But he's not in competition with the libraries; in fact, he regularly refers customers to the library if the copy he has is too expensive or too expansive for their purposes.

"I don't want you to have that last copy just because you're desperate and you need it for a class," he said. "I want people to have books because they want them."

Monnig agrees with Goodell — it helps to know books if you want to run a bookstore. But it also takes a lot of dedication; the hours are long and sometimes the times are lean, but you can make it, he said. He's surviving, but as he is quick to point out, he's single, his home is paid for and he has no debts.

Although he offers some new books (mostly poetry, beat literature and scholarly publica-tions which he sells at half pricepate too says he what in competition with the chains. In

fact, he says, there's room for everybody.

"There is a need for B. Dalton and Waldenbooks," he said. 'Most of what America wants to read is found at those chains. Independent bookstore owners fill in the gaps.

He fills those gaps by selling classic used videotapes, and holding poetry readings.

# **Grosse Pointe** Book Village

When Gwenn Samuel moved her store from Kercheval near Cadieux, where she had been successful for 10 years, down a few blocks to a bigger store on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, people told her how nice it was that there was finally a bookstore in the Village.

After they signed the lease for the corner building - but before Grosse Pointe Book Village moved in - she heard Waldenbooks was thinking about opening a branch across the istreet from the hew liter

Waldenbooks moved in

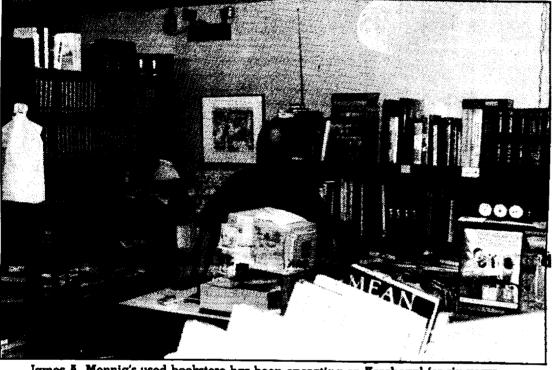
shortly after she did. "With the entrance of the chains into the Village, rents all around went up," Samuel said. "We couldn't continue where we were, so we closed in

The store re-opened last year in the store next to where it closed. It shares a storefront with The School Bell, a children's and teaching aids shop. The Book Village occupies nearly a quarter of the space.

"When we were competing with Waldenbooks we had to do things that would make us compete," she said. They sold sheet music, for example, and other items the chains don't carry.

"We've always specialized in children's books, and that is a perfect match with The School Bell," she said. Specialty children's books such as science and nature hands-on learning books are carried and sometimes offered in tandem with specials at The School Bell.

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lames A. Monnig's used bookstore has been operating on Kercheval for six years.

# **Business People**

By Ronald J. Bernas



Earl Weissert has been named senior vice president of merchandising for the health and beauty aids, cosmetics and household supplies retailer, F&M Distributors, Inc. Weissert, who joined F&M in 1986, was previously vice president of merchandising. Before joining the company, Weissert was regional vice president at McCory, and he previously spent 21 years at Zayre's. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Comerica Bank, the principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed several Grosse Pointe residents to new positions. Grosse Pointe Park resident Linda A. Watters was promoted to corporate banking officer, corporate finance. Watters joined the company in 1988. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Bowling Green State University and a master of business administration degree in 1979 from the University of Dayton. She is a member of the National Black MBA Association and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Karl E. Tech was promoted to vice president, Michigan middle market banking. Tech joined the company in 1982. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1982 and a master of business administration degree in 1989, both from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates, the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit and the Country Club of Detroit. Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Kinnaird was named assistant vice president of the central loan administration. Kinnaird joined the company in 1986. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1984 from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration degree in 1986 from Michigan State University.

Francis W. (Sandy) McMillan II has joined the Amerisure Companies as vice president of marketing. Previously he was chairman and chief executive officer of Rollins Burdick Hunter of Michigan, Inc. McMillan of Grosse Pointe comes to Amerisure with diverse insurance and banking experience. He began with Marsh & McLennan of New York in 1962 and subsequently held management positions at Chemical Bank of New York City and Ralph C. Wilson Industries in Detroit. He joined Rollins Burdick Hunter in 1984.



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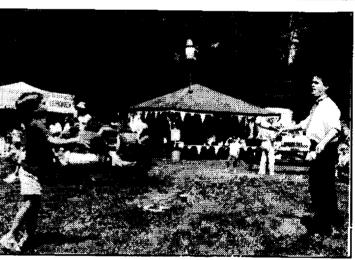
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Eleanor Hedman owns Hedy's Book and Gift Shop, a religious bookstore on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

# Bookstores

"And I'll always carry beautiful books," she said. "I believe that half of all the good art today is done for children's books.

She also carries what she calls "the oddball things." Books like "It Was A Dark And Stormy Night," a compilation of the worst opening lines for books. She has an extensive collection of theater books and says she'll always carry an interesting book.

When I order, I generally order books I would like to read and 99 times out of 100 I'm right," she said. "I know books. I'm a writer, a voracious reader and I've been in the business for a long time. I think I know what people want."

Customers return to her store because of that knowledge. She can always find a book that the pickiest person on anyone's shopping list will enjoy.

It's a challenge she enjoys meeting every day.

# Hedy's Book and Gift Shop

"I don't compete with the chains, period," says Eleanor Hedman, owner of Hedy's Book and Gift Shop on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. And she's probably right.

Owner of the only bookstore in Grosse Pointe totally devoted to religious materials, Hedman has been in business for herself for 21 years and before that for someone else in the religious book field for 26 years.

But her store - although devoted mostly to inspirational, denominational literature and writings — is more than just a bookstore. It's perhaps the only church supply store around.

Hedy's is the place where churches across the state get things like marriage certificates, candles, communion wafers, hymnals, those little numbers for hymn boards, prayer books, Bibles, Bible commentaries and anything else they need for day-to-day operations.

It's where religious day camps get materials for summer day camp like religious

# NACW to meet

The National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit and Flint Chapters, will hold a special joint meeting for mutual networking and "High Tea in the Gardens" at Meadow Brook Hall on the grounds of Oakland University, Rochester, on Thursday, June 13, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Other religious-oriented items - including crucifixes for the wall and for chains around your neck, inspirational plaques and other knick-knacks can be found at Hedy's, too.

"I offer things the chains couldn't possibly offer," she said. "I offer things for all religions, the chains mainly offer non-denominational things."

### Shaw's Books

Hank Zuchowski is another local bookstore owner who doesn't compete with the chains because he specializes only in collectible books.

"The main thrust of my business is antiquarian books," Zuchowski said. "My customers are collectors and people who want special things.

His store on Jefferson in the Park is open only by appointment or by chance.

He specializes in out-of-print books on American rivers, nautical themes, clipper ships; the Civil War and World War II, military history, Americana, hunting and golf, among other topics.

He makes up for his irregular hours by offering his wares at about 25 antique book fairs a year. But selling books, although it's enjoyable, isn't his full-time job. He's manager of security investigation at General Motors.

Zuchowski also purchases collectible books and has a core of customers for whom he's always tracking rare books.

"There's all sorts of things that make each of us tick," he said. "There's room for all of

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Dr. Roger McNeill, president emeritus of the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital, second from right, presents a check for \$9.662.50 to Richard Russell, right, finance chair of the Grosse Pointe Safety Town Committee. The donation, the largest made to Safety Town, has been earmarked as the down payment on the construction of a fire safety house. Also shown are Sgt. Jim Smith of the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety who brought Safety Town to the Friends committee, and Mary McCaughey, chair of the Safety Town committee. Enrollment for Safety Town — a joint venture of the public safety departments and the Department of Community Education, began May 6. The program tocuses on all types of safety and is offered to pre-schoolers. Morning and afternoon sessions will be offered beginning June 17. July 8 and July 22. Tuition is \$50. For more information, call 343-2178.

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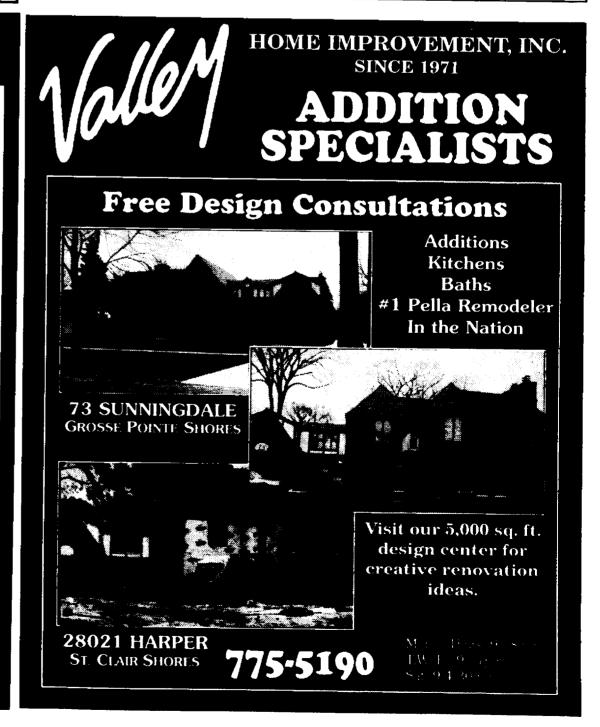
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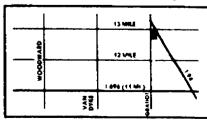
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# Detroit Symphony Orchestra has a Jewell in its crown



Marjorie Jewell

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

Marjorie Jewell has great seats for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts. She's in the center section near the front — on the aisle.

She deserves them. Jewell has been a patron of the DSO for more than six decades.

She's a charter member of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (WADSO) which was begun in 1928. She has served on — or chaired — nearly every association committee. She

was president from 1947-49; was later named president emeritus; and is now honorary president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, the fundraising organization that has evolved from WADSO.

"The symphony isn't the only thing I've done," Jewell said, "but it was the love of my life. It still is.

"I've done everything but scrub floors for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.'

In 1939, she helped organize the

Symphony League (later named the Junior Women's Association), a training organization for younger

Mado Lie, president of the Volunteer Council, explained the evolution of the fundraising groups for today's DSOH:

"The council was formed two years ago when the DSO and Orchestra Hall merged. Five groups: WADSO, the Detroit Symphony League, Orchestra Hall Associates, Friends for Paradise Theatre and Friends of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra also merged - to become the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council," Lie said.

"Marjorie Jewell has been involved with the orchestra for over 60 years. Everybody who was ever involved with the symphony has heard of Mrs. Jewell. She's been an inspiration to many people."

When the symphony was dissolved in 1949 due to lack of funds, Jewell was president of the Women's Association. Her group became custodians of the orchestra's meager assets (\$4,606.59 cash; a contract with Decca records from which it received a trickle of royalties; a musical library and several musical instruments.)

Jewell set about challenging some prominent Detroit businessmen to support the women's efforts to form a new orchestra. She was successful, and a new Detroit Symphony Society emerged from those lean years.

Jewell was born in Detroit in 1902. Her great-grandfather was the city assessor of Detroit, her grandfather was managing editor of the Detroit Free Press and her father was a successful business-

Jewell took piano lessons as a youngster. "I couldn't go to college," she said, "because I wasn't strong. So I went into music.

"I played the piano, but I never played in public. I never pursued (a musical career) except for my own pleasure. I did volunteer work instead."

Jewell married Winfield S. Jewell Jr. in 1923 and soon afterward began volunteering for causes she believed in. Besides the DSO, she has been involved with the Women's Crusade for Cancer, the Young Women's Home Association, Tuesday Musicale, Junior Group Goodwill and the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"No matter what I did, I came back to the symphony," she said. She said that volunteers raised funds for the orchestra by giving receptions, bridge parties and balls. The most popular fundraisers of the 30s, 40s and 50s, however,

were fashion shows. Jewell has a collection of programs from these fashion shows, most of which were underwritten by the J.L. Hudson

"Hudson's has been very good to

us. We gave some magnificent balls too. On the 40th anniversary, we had a ball at the Detroit Boat Club. Hudson's decorated the rooms with mannequins in clothing of the '40s and decorated the rooms in the style of the '40s. It was magnificent," she said.

"Another beautiful reception was held at the Detroit Institute of Arts for Yolande and Paul Paray when he was director of the orchestra. Everyone was dressed to the teeth. We even decorated the little donkey (sculpture) in the hall."

Jewell organized a DSO activity called "Musical Excursions," which featured radio personality Karl Haas and organist and Wayne State University professor Malcolm

"They spoke about the music and played selections. Then we had lunch at the Stockholm restaurant. After the Stockholm closed, we moved to the Women's City Club," she said.

Jewell said her work with the symphony was aided by the loyal supporters and hard-working people she's had on her committees and by her daughter and son-inlaw, Betty and Richard Holmes.

"You don't work alone, you know. It's been a full life," she

She's optimistic about today's orchestra, in spite of Gov. John Engler's heavy handed cuts levied on the DSO and other cultural programs.

"I'm furious at Engler's plan," she said. "I've seen what exposing young people to music can do for them. It gives them something to think about. If they took up some music it would keep them away from crack.

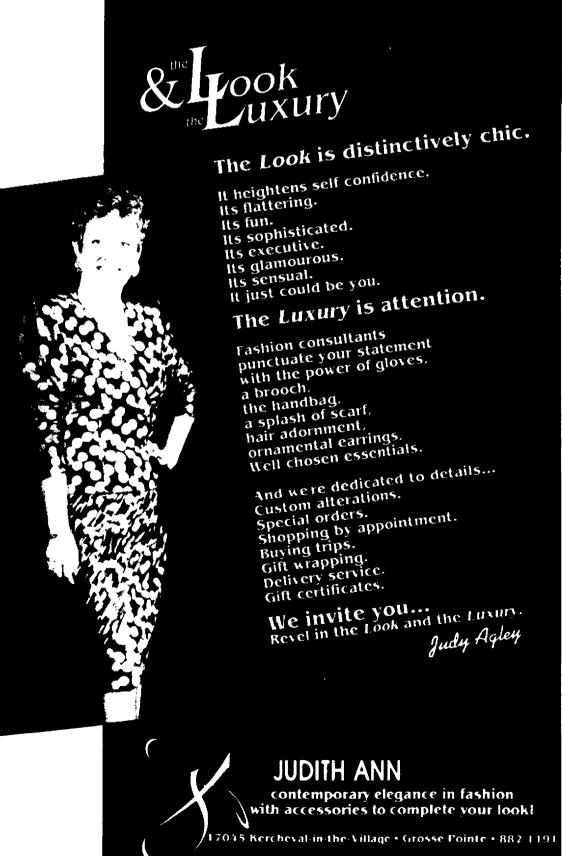
"The DSO is coming back into its own. I was there the other night. Orchestra Hall was filled to capacity. Even the boxes were filled. We have a new conductor who is excellent and we're getting into a groove. We'll be top-notch again. It will take a little time."

Jewell was honored at a general meeting of the DSOH Volunteer Council on April 17 at the Country Club of Detroit. The organization praised her 60-plus years of volunteering and presented her with a framed certificate of appreciation

"... from the directors, musicians. staff and volunteers of the DSOH, in gratitude and appreciation for more than 60 years of devoted and diligent service to the DSO."

Jewell is proud of her certificate; proud of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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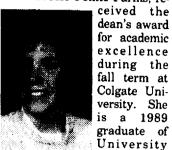
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Tara Lulis, daughter of Ed and Diann Lulis of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently initiated into the Iota Kappa Omicron chapter of the Sorionian Society at Olivet College. Lulis is also the stunt coordinator and a member of the 1990 football cheerleading team. She is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Hedi A. Suczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms, re-



Liggett Suczek School and is concentrating in economics and history at Colgate.

Stephen S. Bai, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bai of Grosse Pointe Woods and a sophomore at Albion College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Albion College senior Cynthia Rafaill is participating in the college's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Campus Hero program. Rafaill is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rafaill of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Susan Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named an Albion College Fellow, Albion's highest academic honor. Sullivan is a sophomore biology major.

Susan Nancy Cavalli of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Siena Heights College.

Cindy Sartor of Grosse Pointe Farms has been nominated for the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher award, which recognizes 100 outstanding new teachers from around the country who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom. Winners will be announced in September.

Heidi Hase and Michael Shehab of Grosse Pointe City and Jennifer Jarrard of Grosse Pointe Woods are among Alma College students named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1990 fall term. Hase, a sophomore, is the daughter of Dr. William and Betty Hase and is majoring in biology. Shehab, a freshman, is the son of Roy and Beverly Shehab and is planning to major in business administration. Jarrard is the daughter of Jerry and Elizabeth Jarrard. She is a freshman.

Julie Strobl, daughter of James and Christine Strobl of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently initiated into the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at Michigan State University.

Jonathan D. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Draper Hill of Grosse Pointe City, was named to the dean's commendation list for outstanding academic achievement for the fall term at Gettysburg College.

Albion College junior Steven McCann was elected president of the Gamma Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. Mc-Cann is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCann of Grosse Pointe City.

Melissa Berry, daughter of Sterling and Anne Berry of Grosse Pointe, was initiated into Alpha Phi social sorority at Adrian College in February.

Beth A. Blake, daughter of George and Cynthia Blake of Grosse Pointe City, was named to the dean's list at Simmons College for the fall semester. Blake is a senior majoring in communications.

Anastasia E. Grobbel was one of 40 students attending Kalamazoo College students who was selected for the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is the daughter of Beverly C. Grobbel of Grosse Pointe Park and Cyril A. Grobbel Jr.

Patrick L. Bruch Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, a senior at Western Michigan University, received an Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Award for the winter semester. Students work with faculty advisers to complete research or creative projects. Bruch and Thomas E. Small, professor of English, studied "American Romanticism: A Poetic Tradi-

Dylan R. Cole, Michael L. Elrick, Walter Guevara, Philip A. Shrader, Thomas J. Deskovitz, Patricia S. English, Kristin L. Kogel, Kevin Sullivan, Kimberly H. Havelt. Steven V. Harthorn, Matthew S. Mourad and Maria Thomas, all Grosse Pointers, graduated from Michigan State University on March 9. All earned bachelor's degrees, except English, who earned a master of arts in curriculum and teaching.

Jeffrey Steele of Grosse Pointe was selected for induction into Alpha Sigma Nu Honorary Society at John Carroll

Pvt. Christopher W. Graves has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. Mo. He is the son of John and Susan Dlugoslelski of Grosse

Kathleen M. Kaiafas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaiafas of Grosse Pointe Shores, portrayed Jane Ashton in Albion College's recent production of the musical comedy "Brigadoon." Kaiafas is a sophomore English major at Albion.

Dorothy E. Barr and Eileen Marie Monark, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to Siena Heights College's academic achievement list, recognizing part-time students who attained a 3.5 grade point average.

Susan Davis, daughter of Susan P. and Charles S. Davis III of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College.

Maggie Sanders of Grosse Pointe Farms is taking part in a year-long tour with Up With People, an international educational and cultural program which travels to more than 80 cities in North America and Europe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders and attended Oakland University.

Melinda Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of Grosse Pointe City, was initiated into the Delta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at DePauw University. Rhoades is a freshman and a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Teressa Trokey earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and a secondary teaching certificate from Michigan State University on Dec. 1, 1990. Tim Trokey earned a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan on Dec. 16, 1990. Their parents are Barbara Trokey of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lloyd Trokey of Los Ange-

Pvt. Neil D. Stellingwerf has completed basic military police training at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala. He is the son of lingwerf of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Timothy D. Holland, son of Daniel and Cathy Holland of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a master of arts degree in organi-Frank D. and Sharon M. Stel- zational communication from Wayne State University on March 8.



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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 16B

# Grosse Pointer is Christ Child Society's Woman of the Year

Frances Tracy of Grosse Pointe was named Christ Child Society's 1991 Woman of the Year at a recent spring memhership meeting at Duns Scotus Friary in Southfield.

The honor recognizes Tracy's lifelong interest and dedication to Christ Child Society and to other organizations. She's been a member since 1932 and has been actively involved in most of the society's activities and fundraisers. She served as a volunteer at the organization's summer camp in the 1930s.

After World War II, when Christ Child House opened as a residential treatment center for children, Tracy enriched young lives by providing cultural and entertainment experiences such as theater, circus and holiday ballets. She also added recreational and other equipment to the house and grounds.

In 1987, to celebrate the Christ Child Society's 75th year in Detroit, Tracy hosted an anniversary tea for members and guests in her home. The next year, she and her husband, Emmet, served as honorary co-chairmen of the first Ball Noel, a fundraiser for the

On Monday, July 8, the organization's 10th annual golf tournament will honor the victors with the Tracy silver tro-

Besides her involvement with Christ child society, Tracy has been an active benefactor to the Grosse Pointe Academy, the League of Catholic Women, the St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Home. the Milk Fund charities, the CYO, Holy Redeemer School, St. John Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital, Boys and Girls Clubs, the University of Detroit Mercy, Marygrove College, Hilberry Theater and the Convent of the Discalced Carmelites.

Tea for new: "Getting to Know You" is the theme for the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's new-member tea on .... Wednesday, June 19, at the home of Grosse Pointer Mado

The tea is a biennial event to promote membership in the auxiliary, an organization that assists St. John Hospital through fundraising and support activities.

This year's tea will include entertainment featuring pianist Janet Droishagen and soloist Margaret Ahee and a special surprise gift drawing for new members only.

Tea chairman thony Ostosh of St. Clair Shores. Fontbonne president is Mrs. Joseph C. Keys of Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission charge for current Fontbonne members is ... one or more new members.

For more information about the Fontbonne Auxiliary and the new-member tea, call the Fontbonne office, 343-3675.

En pointe: Ballerina Harriet Clark will return to her native Grosse Pointe to dance on Wednesday, June 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club — in honor of her friend, Grosse Pointer Sybil Jaques.



Harriet Clark

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan women's committee is honoring Jaques, who serves as its presi-

Clark is currently performing as a soloist in the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company. She's a former member of the

American Ballet Theatre. She will perform a selection from "Coppelia" at the lunch-

eon and will talk about ballet. Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores is chairman of the event. For reservations, call

### Eyes on the Classics:

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's major annual fundraiser, Eyes on the Classics. a one-of-a-kind auto show that focuses on automotive design, will be held on Sunday, June 30, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Proceeds from the fourth annual DIO benefit will be used to help the visually impaired through education and ophthalmic research

Eyes on the Classics includes a display of more than 200 classic and futuristic automobiles on the grounds of the Ford estate during the day on Sunday, June 30; a black-tie banquet and awards ceremony, "Vision Honored," on Saturday evening, June 29; and a brunch, "Private Eyes," on Sunday, June 30.

Lloyd Reuss is honorary

Legendary Italian auto designer Sergio Pininfarina will be honored at the banquet. which will be at the new Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills. Pininfarina will receive one of two Steuben crystal "Arcus" awards for his contributions to the art form of automobile design.

A second award will be made in honor of the work of the late General Motors' chief designer

General admission tickets for the car show itself are \$10 and include a commemorative program. Tickets for "Vision Honored" are \$125. Tickets for the

For more information about



Taking time out from cooking demonstrations with Michigan-made foods is Chef Charles Rachwitz of the Chuck Muer restaurants, center. At left is Grosse Pointer Chuck Muer. At right is Tom Drummy, manager of Jacobson's.

1991 Eyes on the Classics, call the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, at 824-5554.

Opa! Opa!: Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center will hold its 10th annual Greek Festival on Friday, June 21, through Sunday, June 23, at the church, 21800 Marter Road.

On the agenda: scrumptious Greek foods and pastries, games and rides for youngsters, continuous entertainment, tours of Assumption's recently completed iconography, a gift shop and demonstrations of Assumption's Kalosomatics fitness

Saturday is senior citizen day. Saturday and Sunday will feature a Las Vegas room.

Admission is \$1; children under 12 are free. Hours are Friday, 6:30-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

50th: The children of Brent and Catherine Smith gave a champagne luncheon recently to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Pamela Webb of Kalamazoo and Dr. Bradley F. Smith of Midland invited about 50 friends and family members to the Lochmoor Club. The Smiths have lived in Grosse Pointe for more than 40 years.

Michigan's best: Chef Charles Rachwitz, corporate executive chef for the Chuck Muer restaurants and 1990 winner of "The Best of Michigan Meal" competition, appeared at the Jacobson's Home Store in the Village on May 24 to demonstrate the preparation of recipes with Michigan-made

Rachwitz will return for the Junior League of Detroit's holiday benefit party at Jacobson's on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

- Margie Reins Smith



Fontbonne Auxiliary's planning committee for its newmember tea includes, from left, Sister Verenice McQuade, director; Mrs. Joseph C. Keys, president; Mrs. Kim K. Lie, hostess; and Mrs. Anthony Ostosh, general chairman.



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# **Churches**

# The Pastor's Corner A household name

By Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

My wife is constantly experimenting in the kitchen. As a working wife and mother of two she always tries to avoid getting stuck in a rut cooking meals that are always the same. She combats that tendency by subscribing to a couple of cooking magazines and she never misses the food section of the newspapers we receive. Many times she prefaces a meal with the warning: "It's an experiment."

During one such occasion, she presented a new recipe for sweet potatoes made with orange juice. Our 2 1/ 2-year-old, Jeremiah, upon seeing the bowl of "orange glop," asked, "What's that?" When told "sweet potatoes," Jeremiah paused for a brief moment and then announced, "Just like baby Jesus eats."

The nearest explanation that my wife and I can deduce is that Christmas was not too far in the past and as we tried to share with Jeremiah the Christmas Story, we would often refer to "sweet baby Jesus."

Excuse me for sharing such a personal story in such a public forum. However, I never really believed that faith is a private matter. My story raises the issue of when to begin the process of Christian education. In a world inundated with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Fast Food Fun Meals, Pound Puppies, and a Mickey Mouse Renaissance, how do parents endeavor to teach their children about Jesus the Christ? Especially when there is no record of Jesus ever using numb-chucks?

The answer to my not-so-rhetorical question is Christian education begins at birth. Indeed, as a child is brought into a Christian home, there should be the understanding that there is a certain lifestyle and direction that guides parents through the challenge of raising a child. Through the sacrament of Baptism or through the ritual of Dedication, a child is recognized as a member of the household of faith whose cornerstone is Jesus Christ.

Parents simply need to include Jesus in their daily conversations, table graces, and in the books they read to their children. In other words, just do it.

A wise friend instructed us to begin the habit of reading to our children long before they could even understand the story. Jeremiah may not understand the biblical story, but he knows the central figure in that story. We can sort out the details about baby Jesus eating sweet potatoes later.

By the way, Jeremiah is also a devotee of the Mutant Ninja Turtles - he's rather fond of Raphael, and sometimes greets people with "Cowabunga Dude!" He also has two Pound Puppies and some Mickey Mouse

More important, however, he has heard and knows the name "Jesus" - a name and person someday I pray he recognizes as "Lord."

# **Vacation Bible School Schedules**

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	Date	Church	Theme	Ages/Grades	Time	Phone
	June 17-21	Christ the King	"Telling the World About Jesus"	3 years - 6th grade	9 a.m 12:30 p.n	n. 884-5090
	June 24-28	Ebenezer Baptist	"Sonward Ho!" (corresponding mom's program)	K - óth grade	9 a.m noon	882-3000
	June 24-28	G.P. Baptist	"Sonward Ho!"	3 years - 6th grade	9:30 a.m noon	881-3343
	June 24-28	G.P. United Methodist	"Summer Fun Festival"	children - adults	evenings	886-2363
	July 15-19	Salem Memorial	"Share God's Blessings"	3 years - adults	6:30 - 8 p.m.	881-9210
	July 22-26	G.P. Memorial	"Share God's Blessings" Presby Camp	3 years - 3rd grade 4-6 grades	9 a.m noon 9 a.m 3 p.m.	882-5330 882-5330
	July 26-27	First English	"Share God's Blessings"	3 years - adults	6 - 8 p.m.	884-5040
	July 29-Aug. 2	St. James Lutheran	"Share God's Blessings"	4 years - 6th grade	9 a.m noon	884-0511
	August 5-9	Assumption	"Our Mother of God is With Us"	4 years - 8th grade	9 a.m noon	<i>7</i> 79-6111
	August 5-9	G.P.W. Presbyterian	"Market Place"	ages 4 - 11	(not available)	886-4300
	August 12-16	St. Paul Lutheran & G.P. United (A cor	"All God's Children" mbined effort at St. Paul)	oges 4 - 11	9:30 - 11:45 a.m.	881-6670
	August 19-23	Christ Episcopal Church	"Sonward Ho!"	K - 51h grade	9 a.m noon	885-4841

Information was provided by the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Christian Educators. For more information call: Joan Geisler at 885-7348

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# Presbyterian Women to install new officers

Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial: Church will conclude its year; at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 11. Devotions and the installa. tion of officers will be conducted by the Rev. Gordon and: the Rev. Nancy Mikoski.

Katherine Vernon will lead a special communion service in the church's Fellowship Hall. Each table of six will have a different kind of bread. Mem. bers will meditate on the symbolism of the bread at each table, and will be invited to think of the times when they can be. bread for others, strengthening and supporting them.

Immediately after communion there will be a potluck luncheon. Those planning to attend may make a reservation by calling the church office, 882-5330, and should plan to bring a salad or dessert to pass.

# Caregiver support group

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet on Tuesday, June 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at a Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robert Kaleth

# Iackman-Kaleth

Mary Patricia Jackman of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackman of Grosse Pointe Park, married Mark Robert Kaleth of Birmingham, son of Norma Kaleth of Prospect Heights, Ill., on June 23, 1990, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Tim Cuny officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony. which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin with a portrait off-the-shoulder neckline, a cathedral-length train and veil. She carried a cascade of white Casablanca lilies, gardenias, freesia, roses, stephanotis and ivv.

The maid of honor was Judith Jackman of Birmingham, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Susan Belanger Burns of Grosse Pointe Woods; Denise Ciaramitaro of Grosse Pointe; Joanne Thomas Gaskin of Royal Oak; Jeanne Schimeck of Naperville, Ill; and

Loree Kaleth of Denver. Melissa Ragland of McHenry, Ill., was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore floor-length antique navy floral chintz dresses which featured sweet-

heart off-the-shoulder necklines and caplet sleeves. They carried bouquets of lilies, roses, freesia, wild flowers and ivy.

Todd Hughes of Grosse Pointe Farms was the best

Groomsmen were Gary Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods; Frederick Miller of Birmingham; Charles Lowrie of Birmingham; the bride's brother, Paul Jackman of Grosse Pointe Park; Randall Burns of Birmingham; and Jerry Ragland and Rich Bruski, both of McHenry.

Matthew Ragland of Mc-Henry was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle blue sheath and a double white gardenia corsage on her purse.

The groom's mother wore a gray dress, pearls and a double white gardenia purse corsage.

The soloist was Eve St. Cyr. Readers were Judith and Paul Jackman and Geri Kelley.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is an advertising sales representative for Life magazine in Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University. He is a marketing representative for Formica Corp. in Detroit.

The couple traveled to Puerto Rico. They live in Birmingham.

# Grady-Knowlton

Kathleen Grady, daughter of E. Daniel and Margaret Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dr. G. Stephen Knowlton, son of Victorine Knowlton of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late George S. Knowlton, on Nov. 30, 1990, at St. Paul

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield and the Rev. Robert Mitchell officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white sheath dress trimmed with lace, sequins and pearls and featuring a satin train. She carried an arm bouquet of white antheriums, dendrobium orchids and tropical foliage.

The matron of honor was Nancy Hames of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms: Carol Grady of Harpenden, England; Lyn James of Warren; and the groom's three sisters, Carol Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods, Patty Tymosko of Miami and Pam Kazin of Miami.



Dr. and Mrs. G. Stephen Knowlton

The bride's nieces, Courtney and Kimberley Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sara Grady of Harpenden, England, were flowergirls.

Attendants wore tea-length wine moire two-piece suits and carried bouquets of white antheriums, dendrobium orchids and tropical foliage.

Scott Shriber of Akron, Ohio, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Kevin Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dan Grady of Harpenden, England; Tom Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods; Denny Tymosko of Miami; Pete Kazin of Miami; and Douglas Hames of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ringbearer was Matthew Hames of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's nephew.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length magenta two-piece suit with a chiffon skirt and a taffeta jacket. She carried one white calla lily.

The groom's mother wore a street-length taupe dress decorated with beading and carried two champagne roses

Organist was Cliff Wilkins. Trumpeter was Bill Beger. Soloist was Paul Lochrico. Scripture readers were Paul and Michael Tymosko and Tom Campau Jr.

The bride is a systems manager at William Beaumont Hospital.

The groom earned an undergraduate degree and a doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Detroit. He practices in Grosse Pointe Woods and is vice president of Creative Risk Management Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Naples, Fla. They live in Grosse Pointe.

# Local piano students to perform

registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. They are sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of The American College of Musicians, of which Curtis is a

Seven piano pupils from the class of Jean M. Curtis have tional Piano Playing Auditions tional Piano Playing Auditions at the Institute of Music & Dance. Local students who will participate include: Courtney Dunn. Rebecca Eltervoog, Gina South and Nicholas Sinclair of Grosse Pointe; Julie Shiles of East Detroit; and Megan Watkins and Ryan Watkins of War-

# The group of young piano

# HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♠ ♣

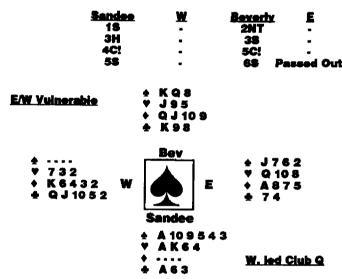
In the past few years, the ACBL has made a concerted effort to develop bridge interest among college students and young adults. This effort was significant because until recently a consequential number of those before forty in our enthusiastic American game playing society had avoided duplicate tournament play. Unfortunately there was an erroneous belief that the competitive nature of this type of bridge was fearsome, of little fun and ruled over by the old. The game's reputation was at stake and such a canard had to be dispelled. This is what prompted the very successful program we have today. At sectional, regional and even national tournaments, the ACBL has introduced a number of events that cater to novice and intermediate players and participation is growing in numbers monthly.

It is especially enjoyable for me to write today's column about two lovely young ladies who just a couple of years ago had never attended a duplicate

Beverly Liss and Sandee Wittenburg were first overall in the futurity pairs at SOMBA'S Valentine Sectional this past February and that was their first major master point victory. For sometime they had been prognosticating the possibility of tearning up to play in a major event and they finally decided to test their skills against the rest.

Today's hand came from their game and is substantial testimony that they will be heard from again. As both said, "it wasn't easy and there were moments when we thought we were doing horribly." Such vexation while natural was groundless as they had a 61% result finishing a board and a half above the runner up. As my readers can see, this one's a challenge for even an experienced pair. Many of you would be hard pressed to bid the slam with only 27 H.C.P. in

the combined hands much less the problem of finding twelve tricks in the play. Beverly's hand was one of those flat mid range dilemmas which wasn't easy to bid over her partner's one spade call, but even though a point short two no trump best described her holding. Sandee bid her shape perfectly. Four clubs was enterprising, but told her partner the complete story. The French experts call this a relay bid, but Sandee wasn't trying to be that sophisticated. She was just hopeful of bigger things, but she didn't want to get beyond the spade game if Bev didn't have the right cards. Note she correctly avoided four no trump ace asking which is totally inappropriate holding a void. Five clubs by Beverly was cooperative and I'm not sure of her last bid, but our fair ladies were now in slam and it was up to Sandee to see what she could do about it.



second spade to the queen and another diamond. When East didn't cover, she pitched a club and West king won the trick and played the club jack. Dummy won and now was the moment of truth. Two more diamonds which East had to begrudgingly follow and declarer dropped her two heart losers. At trick nine, the known trump finesse to her hand and the rest were winners.

Bev and Sandee had a cold top. Later they learned out of 24 tables, they were the only pair there as no one got beyond four spades.

# W. led Club Q The hand that hit the table left much to be desired, but when Harold Vanderbilt perfected contract bridge he made no provision for rearranging the cards in a disappointing dummy. It looked like there were two heart losers and a club, but Sandee was made of stern stuff and wasn't about to give up. Needless to say, she wasn't sure of her line of play, but the four diamonds in dummy caught her imagination. Maybe she could pitch two of her losers there. She therefore won the club in her hand and played a small spade to the king. East's spade stack didn't seem that big a blow, but only time would tell. At trick 3, she led the diamond queen and when East played the ace, she ruffed. Now a

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# Colony Town Club

The annual meeting of the Colony Town Club was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on May 15. The chairman for the event was Mrs. F. Allen Graham, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hutton and Mrs. Asghar Shafadeh.

The combined boards, old and new, of the Colony Town Club and the Cancer Loan closet met at the Detroit Golf Club on May 23. Mrs. Richard Parks arranged the luncheon. The following members were elected: Mrs. William Fox, president; Mrs. John Mahler, vice president; Mrs. Robert Palmer. second vice president; Mrs. M. Madarasz, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Smith, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Zanetti, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burke Hadley, assistant corresponding secretary.

The following members have been elected to standing committees: Mrs. Edward Boggs, Mrs. John Nicol, Mrs. William Wiard, Mrs. F. Allen Graham, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. Philip Dickinson, Mrs. William Yaw, Mrs. Margot Long, Mrs. Robert Hutton, and Mrs. John Malcolm.

# Fox Creek Questers

Members of the Fox Creek chapter of Questers, No. 216, will meet at noon, on Thursday, June 6, at the home of Nancy Bierley for a salad luncheon and installation of officers.

Georgeanne LeDuc is cohostess.



# Art on the Pointe

. . . is a juried art fair which will take place on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 150 artists will display their work at the annual fundraiser which is sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. Admission is \$2 a person. Children under 12 are free. Parking is \$1.

Proceeds will be used for community mental health programs.

Besides a variety of original artworks to see and buy, the annual benefit also includes music. entertainment, clowns, balloons, food, face painting, and a chance to tour the Ford house and stroll around the lawns and gardens of the estate.

An invitational dinner and auction will be held on Saturday evening, June 8. Tickets are \$37.50. For information, call 824-8000.

Below, visitors at last year's Art on the Pointe browsed the booths under sunny skies. At left, Beth Moran, past president of the Assistance League, and her children, William and Elizabeth, enjoyed the art fair with Art on the Pointe balloons and T shirts.



# **New Arrivals**

### Nicole Elizabeth Stratelak

Derek and Eileen Stratelak of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth Stratelak, born April 21, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Fleming of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Edward Fleming Sr. Paternal grandparents are Ernest and Nadia Stratelak of Grosse Pointe Woods

# Brendan Joseph Coallier

Larry and Melanie Coallier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Brendan Joseph Coallier, born May 12, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Nora and Jacques Coallier of Warren. Maternal grandparents are Marv and Marilyn Veenstra of Hudsonville. Greatgrandparents are Lydia Coallier of Rochester and Henry Veenstra of Moline.

# Julie Ellyn Ruppe

Peter and Lynn Ruppe of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a girl, Julie Ellyn Ruppe, born May 4, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Elgene and Ronald Van Horn of Union Hall, Va. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and Peter Ruppe Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores.

# Taylor John Marenas

Lori and John Marenas of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Taylor John Marenas, who was born March 12, 1991, in Oradea, Romania, and arrived in Grosse Pointe on May 17, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Hazel Voss of Gaylord. Paternal grandparents are John and Harriett Marenas of Rochester Hills. Paternal great-grandmother is Emily Rich of St. Clair Shores. Maternal greatgrandmother is Mary Perkins of Burton.

# Timothy David White

Richard D. and Polly White of Rochester, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of an adopted son, Timothy David White, born Feb. 21, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David T. White of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Russell Weisenbarger of Roch-

# Thomas Duncan

Thomas Duncan Patton Jr. Mary Harris of Windsor

# Alexander David Hume

David and Mary Hume of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Alexander David Hume, born March 2, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth P. Lardner of Grosse Pointe City and the late Bruce E. Lardner. Paternal grandparents are Peggy Lee Hume of Grosse Pointe City and the late Donald K. Hume.

# Stephanie Marie

grandparents are L. Mary Johnson of Grosse Pointe City and the late Arthur R. Johnson. Paternál grandparents are Viola and Martin Sternfels of North Kingstown, R.I.

# Andrew Jacob Miller

Dr. James G. and Margaret Zapytowski Miller of Romeo are the parents of a son, Andrew Jacob Miller, born April 8, 1991. Maternal grandparents are John and Marion Zapytowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are James and Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, June 6, at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education office, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

The agenda includes the election of officers for 1991-92. The proposed slate of officers is Ruth Zinn, president; Mary Ellen Bleakley, vice president; Hope Peslar, treasurer; Sarah Flynn, recording secretary; and Arlene Creech, corresponding secretary.

SAC2, a non profit organization, participated in a recent community project, "Spring Break." Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents took a break April 26-28 and sent a message to the people of their communities that drinking alcohol is not a necessary part of all activities, nor is serving alcohol a requirement for being

good hosts or hostesses.

SAC<sup>2</sup> is committed to raising the consciousness of people and organizations regarding alcohol and other drugs and to developing education and prevention programs related to alcohol and drug use.

Membership meetings are open to anyone. Tax-deductible contributions are welcome. To be included in the membership, to make a donation, to receive a newsletter, or to request further information, write SAC2, P.O. Box 36150, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

### **Toastmasters**

The Northeastern Communication (speaking) and Leadership Club will meet Monday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the central library.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Mrs. S. Jaques at 886-1734.

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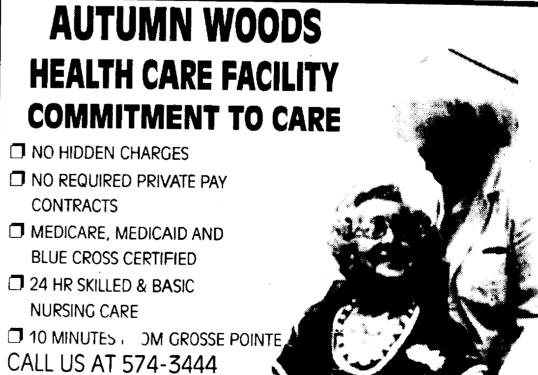
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# Patton III

and Denise Marie Fleming of Detroit are the parents of a son, Thomas Duncan Patton III, born May 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Kim Fleming of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fleming of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan Patton Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandfathers are Donald G. Meeks of Detroit and John E. Fleming of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Laura B. Geary of Boca Raton, Fla. Great-great-grandmother is

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# Tennis and Crumpets Junior Tournament is June 14



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The Tennis and Crumpets Junior Tournament will take place Friday, June 14. From left are Lauren Kordas, Coleen Kordas, David Collins, Nancy Collins and G.J. Kordas.

# Weekly weight management

To accommodate the growing program, are held every Monnumber of people interested in controlling their weight, St. John Hospital and Medical Center now offers weekly orientations for its Nutrition Center weight management programs.

Orientations for SHAPE-DOWN, a 12-week program for youngsters 8-18, offer peer support, diet and exercise instruction and an opportunity for kids to take responsibility for their own eating and exercise habits. Meetings are held every Monday at 6:15 p.m.

Orientations for HealthFast, a 26-week adult program, and Nutrition Plus, a 14-week adult

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The public is welcome. No

day evening at 7:30 p.m. Both programs combine behavior modification, diet and exercise instruction and modified fast-

Orientations are free and are designed to help people decide which program is best for them. Pre-registration is required. For those who are unable to attend Monday orientations, there will be orientations on Tuesdays, June 11 and July 9 at 6:30 p.m. for SHAPE. DOWN and at 8 p.m. for Healthfest and Nutrition Plus. Call 343-SLIM, weekdays, to register.

Children helping children is again the theme for the eighth annual Tennis and Crumpets Junior Tournament, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Play begins at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14, at many of Grosse Pointe's parks and clubs. The tournament draws close to 100 children ages 7-18 and offers single and doubles tennis for both boys and girls.

Funds will help The Poison Control Center at the hospital.

A \$20 registration fee will go to the hospital and allow each participant a full day of tennis, prizes, awards and a barbecue at Patterson Park. Reserva-tion deadline is Tuesday, June 11. For entry forms and additional information, call co-chairmen Coleen Kordas at 886-4263 or Nancy Collins at 885-1343.



# Scholarship winner

Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of women educators, presented a \$750 scholarship to Heather Glovac, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. Glovac will attend the University of Michigan and plans to become a teacher.

From left are members Anita Fennessey and Mary Ellen Floer. Ellen Mitchell presents the check to scholarship winner Glovac. At the right is member Louise Te-

# Women's Economic Club hosts reception

The Women's Economic Club will host a networking reception on Tuesday, June 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Club, Tower 200, Renaissance Center.

Guests will learn how to network effectively and will gain meaningful contacts. They will be guided through the process by Nora Klus, organizational development consultant.

The structured networking session will begin promptly at 5:45 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:45.

Cost for the reception is \$7 a person, pre-pay only, and is limited to the first 50 reservations. For further information, contact the WEC office at 963-

# Novelist speaks at spring festival

T. R. Peters Sr., local novelist, was the featured speaker at the Macomb English Teachers' Association

(META) spring festival on May 2 at the Macomb Community Coll e g e Activities Center.

His presentation, which fo-

cused on the development of his novels, followed a morning of writing critique sessions attended by more than 100 high school and college writers from 23 schools in Macomb County. The event also featured the presentation of writing awards for students who had entered com-

petitions in six writing catego-

Peters discussed the literature of adolescence, indicating his choices for the most accomplished works in this category - including "David Copper-field," "Huck Finn," "Studs Lonigan," "Catcher in the Rye" and "The Centaur." He explained how he developed the main character in the two published works of his planned trilogy, "The Education of Tom Webber" and "Two Weeks in the Forties," based on psychologist Abram Maslow's descriptions of the self-actualized individual. He said he used real settings from his experiences in a school near Kalamazoo and the east side of Detroit in the 40's, and described his technique of weaving real people (Father Solanus Casey, Horace Dodge, Jack Kerouac, Charlie Parker) with his fictional crea-

Peters is working on the final book of the trilogy, which takes place on the Wayne State campus. The book is expected to be ready for publication by the end of this year.



Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, at the home of Pat Cardellio for their annual meeting and salad buffet supper. Each member will bring a dish to pass and her own dinnerware and utensils. After the meeting, new members will introduce their signature herbs to the group.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Helene Eagen and Judy



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### Men's Garden Club The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Brownell school for its annual Leo Blum, TV and radio personality, will be the speaker, aided by slides and flip charts. Blum is a consultant to Frank's Nursery and has been on "The Today Show," radio shows and several cable TV shows. Rose Society The June meeting of the Detroit Rose Society will be held at 7:45 p.m. Friday, June 7, at the Oak Park Community Center. Oak Park Boulevard, just west of Coolidge Road and north of Nine Mile Road in A program from the American Rose Society on how to use the new "dry-wrapping"

G.P.Crisis Club

Jennifer Kruger, left. has multiple sclerosis. She was able to purchase an electric tri-cart with help from the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. Crisis Club chairman is Jerry Oreson, right.

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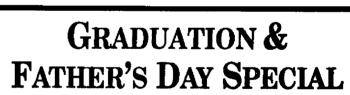
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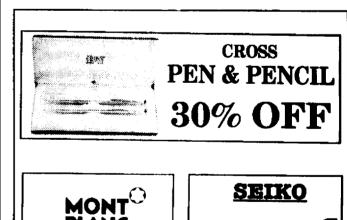
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# Honors recital

Teacher members of The East Side Pianists' Round Table presented their students in an Honors Recital on June 3 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Participating students and teachers included Christine Nutter, Genivieve Nutter and Monique Martin, students of Irene Muse; John Siaravino and Jean O'Brien, students of May Holmes; Christopher Chapman, Clark Van Vliet, Todd Faner and Katherine Wilcox. students of Patricia Junker; Drew Harris, student of Patricia Fletcher; Stacey McGahey and John Peacock. students of Laurine Mayes; Andrew Bertini and Christy Norris, students of Joyce Nufer: Gretchen Busam and Michael Hanus, students of Alice Ellison: Lauren Mardirosian and Shree Venkat, students of Josephone Howes; Jeff Homuth, student of Virginia Shover; John Berch, student of Lawrence LaGore; Jason Rapp and Brian McCloskey, students of John

### Garden Club

Members of the Deeplands Garden Club will meet at the home of Jean Rice at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 10, before they depart for Hunter's Creek Perennial Gardens in Lapeer. Members are asked to bring their own lunches.



# Symphony Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will honor Maestro Felix Resnick as he begins his 33rd season with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. A benefit garden party will be hosted by Jeannette and Ruth Szulec at their home on Sunday, June 9, from 5 to 10 p.m. The Tex-Mex theme will include a mariachi trio visiting from Mexico City.

Getting into the spirit of festivities are Jeannette Szulec, outgoing president, left; Sylvia Rutkowski, chairman of the event, center; and Pauline Garavaglia, incoming president of the Women's Association, right.

All proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

# Mah-Nah-Be-Zees plan meetings

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Quester chapter is planning a June outing to the state Capitol in Lancing

The May 14 meeting was hosted by Erva Mok and fea-

tured a program on majolica earthenware. Eighty Michigan Questers attended the International Convention in Little Rock, Ark., May 5-8.

# Welcome Wagon re-named New Friends and Neighbors



The New Friends and Neighbors Club 1991-92 executive board is, from left, Suzanne Hart, treasurer; Ann Smeltzer, first vice president; Maribeth Dear, president; Susan Hoffman, second vice president; and Stephanie Cain, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Mary Beth Swegles, recording secretary.

The New Friends and Neighbors Club, recently reorganized from the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, continues the tradition of welcoming new residents to the Pointes and offering the opportunity to meet new people in a relaxed, friendly setting.

The club meets the first Thursday of the month at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

There are many smaller activity groups with a variety of interests, including bridge, theater and crafts.

For further information, contact Susan Hoffman, membership chairman, at 884-5756, or Maribeth Dear, president, at 822-8159.

# Exchange Club donates funds to Safety Town

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores recently donated \$200 to the Grosse Pointe Safety Town program.

Carl Uridge, president of the club, made the check presentation to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Officer Sgt. Jim Smith, and Bridget Maple, program chairman.

Safety Town is designed to teach preschool children basic safety and good citizenship, including traffic, bicycle, home, and water safety, litter prevention, recycling and fire prevention.

Students learn pedestrian safety by walking and tricycling through a miniature village with streets, sidewalks, buildings, stop signs and a working traffic light.

The program also includes fire safety techniques conducted in a miniature house built especially to simulate fire and smoke dangers.

The program will be held at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three two-week sessions begin on June 17, July 8 and July 22. Children entering kindergarten this fall are eligible to participate. A fee is charged.

Safety Town is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Education and the departments of public safety in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Information can be obtained by calling 343-2178.

The Exchange Club is a national community service organization with chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Membership is open to both men and women. For information, call Mike Reynolds at 343-0176.

# Grosse Pointe Artists Association

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association invites members and their guests to its annual dinner on Friday, June 21, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.; in France in dinner 7. Call 884-7794.



Carl Uridge, right, president of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores, makes a \$200 donation toward the purchase of street signs for the Grosse Pointe Safety Town program. At left is Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Officer Jim Smith. Bridget Maple, program chairman, is in the center.

# Support available in Macomb County for alcohol, drug abusers, families

Self-help recovery groups for individuals and their families affected by alcohol or drugs are offered weekly at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center:

• Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, holds closed meetings Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and open meetings Saturdays at 2 p.m. in Conference Room A.

• Alanon, a support group for families of alcohol abusers, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Narcotics Anonymous, a

support group for drug-addicted people, meets in Conference Room A Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. and Mondays at 8 p.m.

 Naranon, a support group for families of drug addicts, meets Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

 Alateen and Alatot, support groups for teens and children of alcoholic parents, meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on Two-West.

For more information, call 465-5501, ext. 312.

# PRH Institute plans celebration

The Personality and Human Relations Institute is planning a day of celebration, reunion and introduction on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit. Speakers will include the Honorable James L. Ryan, U.S. Circuit judge; author and lecturer Edward Farrell; and PRH animator Mary Ryan, who will speak on the dynamics of family growth and harmony.

The Personality and Human Relations Institute was founded in France in the 1960s by French educator and priest Andre Rochais. (The acronym PRH stands for Personnalite et Relations Humaines.) Rochais felt challenged to find a process which would help adults grow toward fulfillment and maturity.

The day of celebration is open to anyone who has taken a PRH workshop and particularly to those who are interested in learning about this unique approach to full personal growth.

For more information, call

Mary Frances Robert, 875-1125, or Mary Ryan, 533-3294.

# **Engagements**



# Todd Rowe and Nancy Nolte Nolte-Rowe

Clair and Lois Engen of Adrian, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Nolte, to Todd Rowe, son of Jack and Amy Lou Rowe of Salem, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Nolte is a graduate of Nettleton College. She is marketing director for Wagner Pacific Inc., a civil engineering firm in Placentia, Calif. Rowe is a graduate of Grosse

Rowe is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging engineering. He is a senior packaging engineer for Mc-Donnell Douglas in Carson, Calif.

# Van Hoef-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Hoef of Grand Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Irene Van Hoef, to Michael Patrick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

# Dembek-Collins

Joan P. Dembek of Detroit and Thomas R. Dembek of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth Dembek, to J. Gregory Collins, son of Frank and Pat Collins of Chicago. An October wedding is planned.



J. Gregory Collins and Julie Elizabeth Dembek

Dembek graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Western Michigan University. She earned an associate's degree in applied sciences from Kalamazoo Valley College. She is a bookkeeper at Berlin Packaging in Chicago.

Collins is a graduate of Ferris State University. He is a senior marketing representative for Microage in Chicago.

# Zinn-Beiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary C. Zinn, to James P. Beiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Beiting of Cincinnati. A December wedding is planned.



James P. Beiting and Mary C. Zinn

Zinn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Miami University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is a student at the University of Kentucky, working toward a master's degree in social work.

Beiting is a graduate of Northern Kentucky University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in public administration. He is a chemical dependency counselor at Transitions Inc. in Kentucky. He is also a graduate student at the University of Kentucky and is working toward a master's degree in social work.

# Van Elslander-Campau

Archie and MaryAnn Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie Van Elslander, to Thomas Mason Campau Jr., son of Thomas and Carol Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Van Elslander earned a bachelor of science degree in merchandising and marketing from the Fort Lauderdale Institute of Art. She is a sales representative for the Sealy Mat-



Kim Marie Van Elslander and

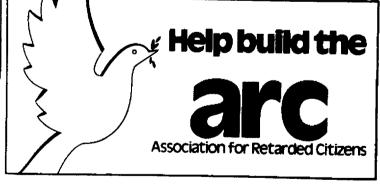
Thomas Mason Campau Ir.
Campau earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is employed by Andersen & Associates

# Ruhana-Sheppard

Robert J. Ruhana of Harper Woods and Mary Grace Thomas of Algonac, both formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marla Kay Ruhana, to Joseph Albert Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard of Detroit. A July wedding is planned.

Ruhana is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She will attend graduate school at Wayne State University.

Sheppard is a graduate of DeLaSalle High School and attended the University of Michigan. He is self-employed.





# 1991 Stratford Festival: The season of the audience's content

### 'Hamlet'

A Shakespearean repertory theater that ranks among the world's finest is obliged to present the Bard's most popular and arguably greatest play with regularity.

Stratford has met the challenge at least once per decade with an impressive series of "Hamlets": Christopher Plummer, '57; Kenneth Welsh, '69: Nicholas Pennel, '76; and Brent Carver, '86.

This season, Colm Feore opened May 27 as the disturbed Dane and he is easily the most lucid. He is also the least inclined to make the play a oneman show.

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Good thing. The ample resources of the Stratford company provide a supporting cast that delivers gem-like characterizations right down the line. They bring new sparkle to roles that generally are only background for a virtuoso star, and sometimes are drastically cut.

More important here, they bring the total play to an exceptional level of vitality.

Feore and director David William have created a realistic and natural Hamlet who integrates the soliloquies into the action. Feore delivers them, with superb elocution, in the same range of tone and style as the dialogue.

Perhaps the best example is "Oh, what a rogue and peasant, slave am I" following his instructions to the players. Alone on stage after they exit, he explodes into the speech in an expression of pent-up rage that was concealed in the presence of others.

The effect is a sometimes fast-paced and agitated delivery that keeps you alert not to miss a word of the rich text. The result is a highly meaningful reading of the complex psychology that makes up this play of

Fortunately, the stress of following it is relieved by wonderful cameos. Wayne Best's Horatio is a tower of loyal, tolerant friendship. His stage business in the final scene, in reversing his intent to share Hamlet's death, is beautifully conceived and executed.

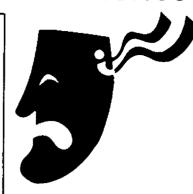
Sidonie Boll's Ophelia, though difficult to understand at first, is convincing concerning her fragile link with reality. She becomes touchingly pa-

thetic as she goes mad. John Hampere's Ghost is a genuinely effective use of amplification. It gives his brooding lines the ethereal quality and



The Stratford Festival's 1991 season started last week with stunning productions of "Hamlet," "Our Town" and "Much Ado About Nothing." So far, according to our reviewer, the season looks like a winner. Reviews of Stratford productions will run throughout the summer as they open. For information about the plays, tickets, directions and lodging, call the Festival's Detroit number at (313) 964-4668.

All stories by Alex Suczek









Stratford's 1991 season stars (clockwise from top left) Siground, Goldie Semple and Colm Feore make "Much Ado donie Boll as Ophelia and Colm Feore as Hamlet in "Hamlet," About Nothing" as do the Brians Bedford (left) and Tree. an all-star cast in Our Town led by Douglas Rain in the fore-

urgent command they require as the driving force for Hamlet's turmoil.

And perhaps for the first time ever, Edward Atienza raises the prating Polonius to star status, especially when the old man, with impeccable comic timing, tells the visiting actor

that his speech is too long. Even Paul Miller and Tim McDonald as Rosencranz and Guildenstern lift their roles above the normal perfunctory

level with a wryly amusing characterization as the perfect pair of fraternity brothers.

Nostalgia reigns as 83-yearold Festival veteran Mervyn Blake dominates the stage with his brief gravedigger scene. He is a master.

There are still more details to savor, like the gorgeous costumes, the ingenious timing of intermission at the moment when Hamlet almost executes Claudius at prayer, or Hamlet's use of a hand-held spotlight when he catches the conscience of the king.

Most impressive is John Stead's dazzling choreography of the Hamlet-Laertes duel. The shining blades move so fast that stage lights create a strobe effect and the "palpable hits"

occur with breath-taking speed. This is a Hamlet that eschews the easy histrionics and ruminative soliloquy style. It explores intelligently, and clarifies, the ideas and motivations of this remarkable masterpiece. Hamlet runs at the Festival Theatre stage in repertory through Nov. 10.

# 'Our Town'

Practically from the day the original 1938 Broadway production closed, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" has been a perennial favorite with school and

community theaters. Its large cast, setless staging and appealing portrayal of the simple joys and sorrows of small town American life are universally accessible. And what local leading man, or woman, wouldn't iump at the chance to play the role of the Stage Manager who guides the audience through the life of the town?

All the more appropriate that a company like Stratford's should revive this play. Any aspiring local star should see a pro like Douglas Rain extract every ounce of love, sorrow and whimsical humor from the role, hear his discreet level of New Hampshire twang (just enough to register) and get the tempo of the controlled delivery he uses to establish the slow and unmeasured pace of life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, between 1901 and 1913.

'Back then ... (long pause) . a dog could lie undisturbed in the center of main street for an entire day."

It takes some adjustment today to go that slow, but you do it willingly as you get involved in the lives of Grover's Corners' citizens. Roberta Maxwell's Mrs. Gibb and Susan Wright's Mrs. Webb along with Roger Honeywell's milkman (Howie Newsome) disarm us with their homey, social interchange of oldtime neighborliness at dawn - getting breakfast on, delivering and taking in the milk, comparing notes on the

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# To help plan your

visits to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, watch for reviews of each new production the following issues of Grosse Pointe News.

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Colossal numbers of eggs were eaten in the Middle Ages and, as In this country, Americans in ancient Rome, the diner consume about 270 eggs per cap- crushed the shell on his plate to prevent evil spirits from hiding Nobody really knows when the there. Eggs were forbidden durfirst fowl were domesticated, al- ing Lent because of their "richthough Indian history places the ness" and it was traditional in date as early as 3200 B.C. France to have them blessed on 2 T grated Parmesan cheese Chinese and Egyptian records Easter Saturday in preparation 3 cherry tomatoes, quartered show that fowl were laying eggs for their consumption over East-

Eggs are nutritious, inexpenried the first of the chickens ressive and probably the most verlated to those now in egg produc-satile ingredient in cooking. An egg is also a food in itself which blended. Pour into pan. Cook can be cooked in a great number Legends and stories about of ways and served with many eggs go back to the earliest garnishes. James de Coquet was memories of man. Phoenicians quoted in "Larousee Gastronothought that two halves of a mique, The New American Edivery large egg split open pro tion of the World's Greatest Cuduced heaven and Earth. The linary Encyclopedia." "There is Egyptians believed that their not a celebrity, a marshal, a Sprinkle bread cube mixture who has not given his name to a

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# Elegant **Eating**



By Irene H. Burchard

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Place remaining ingredients in

smooth, about 30 seconds. Blend

prepared dish. Bake in preheated

350 degree oven until puffy and

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salmon, crabmeat or tuna, well

30 minutes. Serve immediately.

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4 eggs

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In 6- to 8-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle 1 over medium heat melt 1 tablespoon butter. Beat together egg, 1/3 cup milk milk and seasoning until 1/4 cup over low to medium heat until 1/2 t onion salt eggs are almost set, about 7 to 9 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan over medium heat, melt remain- quart souffle dish or straighting butter. Remove from heat. sided casserole. Dust with Stir in bread cubes and cheese. crumbs. Set aside. on, egg mixture. Broil about 6 blend at medium speed until inches from heat until bread cubes are lightly browned, about at high speed an additional 10 or

# World's Easiest Souffle

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# Auditions announced

Auditions will be held for Elmer Rice's 1945 fantasy comedy, "Dream Girl," to be presented by the Greenfield Village Theatre Company. The play is about a female Walter Mitty, Georgina Allerton -... young, slender and pretty, she is a would-be author who constantly re-writes her own life in the form of incessant, sentimental daydreams."

Bring a photo and resume to the audition. Readings will be from the script, and no appointment is necessary

Auditions will be from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, June 17. The role of Georgina has been cast, but there are parts for six men and five women. All ages are needed.

For further information, call 271-1620, ext. 405.

drained), 1/2 teaspoon dill weed 1/2 t herb or other seasoning and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice to 1/2 t salt blender ingredients. Bake about 40 to 45 minutes. Or, add one package (10 oz.) frozen vegetables of your choice, cooked and well drained, to blender ingredients. Bake about 40 to 45 minutes. Serves 4 or 8 as a side

### Basic Quiche

It's up to you to decide which meat. Whichever you choose, use no more than 1-1/2 cups total. Then, pick the appropriate seasoning.

1 (9 inch pie shell)

1/2 cup to 1 cup chopped drained cooked vegetable, meat, seafood or poultry 6 eggs

1 cup milk

Sprinkle cheese and vegetable into pie shell. Beat together remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour over cheese and vegetable.

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Variations:

Lorraine: Sprinkle 1 cup cheese you'd like to mix or shredded Swiss cheese and 8 match with which vegetable or slices bacon, cooked crisp, drained and crumbled into pie shell. Season egg mixture with 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Bake as above. Vegetable: Sprinkle 3/4 to 1 cup drained, cooked 1/2 cup to 1 cup (2 to 4 oz.) mixed vegetable of your choice shredded cheese and 1/2 cup shredded cheddar and 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese into pie shell. Season egg mixture with 1 tablespoon instant minced onion and 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed. Bake as above. Serves six.

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# Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

# Thursday, June 6

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 1990-91 season concludes with the raucous musical vaudeville "Chicago." Told through toetapping songs and vaudeville routines, the play details the sleazy world of Chicago in the 1920s. It's for mature audiences. The show runs through June 15. For tickets and information, call 881-4004.

Music on the Plaza, a jazz concert series produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association returns to the Village tonight at 7 p.m. with the Grosse Pointe North/South High School Jazz Band. The free concert will be at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair roads in the Village. For information call John Denomme at 886-6039 or Beverly Leinweber at 885-5034.

Love, friendship and the mean streets are just three of the many topical themes explored in the Attic Theatre's "Three Ways Home." The off-Broadway hit details the world of two tenement survivors through the eyes of a welfare worker. The show runs Wednesdays through Sundays until June 16 at the Attic Theatre. For tickets and information, call 875-8284.

"Lover's Cove," a new play about love, deception and conspiracy for mature audiences. continues at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and runs Thursday through Sunday until June 23. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 868-1347.

# Sunday, June 9

The Friends of the Alger Theater in co-operation with Detroit East Area Residents are proud to present the second annual East Area Jazz Explosion to be held on Sunday, June 9, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. The concert will be held at

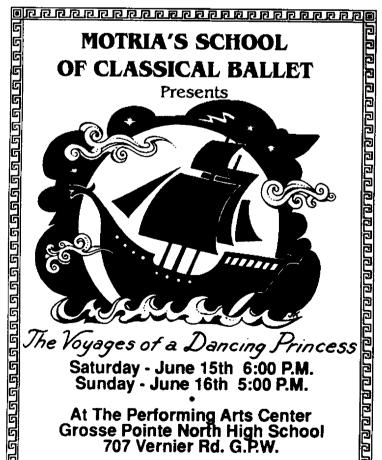
the historic Alger Theater located at 16541 East Warren at the corner of East Outer Drive in Detroit. Featured artists include Marcus Belgrave. Tickets are \$7 in advance and are available at Car City Records in St. Clair Shores, MGM Video on E. Warren or by calling 343-9087. Tickets are \$9 at

the door.

Brunch with Bach at the DIA is on the home stretch of the 1990-91 season and will present works by Doppler, Bach and Cimarosa performed by Alexander Zonjic and Ervin Monroe on flute and Fontaine Laing on piano. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$11, depending on

the menu you choose, and must be purchased before noon Saturday. A limited number of \$4.50, no-frills, concert-only carpeted stairway seats are available at the door. For information and reservations, call 833-2323. The 1991 season ends June 23 and starts up again in





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# Stratford

weather — pleasantries that find less place in contemporary

It's a good trip. Depending on your age, you either recall or discover old traditions of milk bottles on the back stoop, front doors left unlocked, and a lifestyle in which the major weekly social event is the ladies' choir practice (and gossip afterward) while husbands wait impatiently at home.

Among the more memorable characterizations are William Needles' Simon Simpson, the ascerbic choirmaster whose al. coholism is carefully overlooked; Marsha Bagwell's Mrs. Soames, the masterfully gushy lady who just loves weddings; and Peter Donaldson as Mr. Webb giving urgent, last-minute, fatherly advice to his about-to-be son-in-law.

A special credit is due to Michael J. Whitfield's elaborate but subtle lighting which follows and highlights the focus of interest around the stage with apt precision.

Central to the town's story is the love interest of childhood neighbors George Gibb and Emily Webb. In these roles, Andrew Dolha and Ann Baggley conjure up a tender scene of awkward, romantic self-discovery at the soda fountain.

precise pantomime of making two strawberry sodas with cherries on top, popping a third cherry into his mouth. He provides a magical foil to the appealing, clumsy love talk of the youngsters expressing their true feelings for and to each other for the first time.

The play ends, of course, with life coming full cycle and George prostrate on Emily's grave after her untimely death. Meanwhile, the famous assemblage of Grover's Corners ghosts, stunningly dressed all in silvery gray satin, observe that, "The living just don't understand, do they.

The program notes quote Wilder's view of theater as "the most immediate way that humans can share the experiences of being alive.'

That's what Wilder and this production do.

'Our Town" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 19.

# 'Much Ado About Nothing'

"Much Ado About Nothing," Stratford's third opening this season on May 29, could be one of the festival's hits of the decade. The first of the Bard's so-

"As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night"), "Much Ado" has been a favorite with audiences everywhere since its first performance in 1598 in London. So Stratford's newest Beatrice and Benedick (B&B), played by Goldie Semple and Colm Feore, are only the latest in an illustrious line of couples to personify the battle of the sexes.

Brittle, fast-moving repartee is the most typical style of B&B's exchanges. But while giving full vent to the "stabbing words" that have been making audiences roar for four centuries, Semple and Feore also bring a personal warmth and humanity to the roles that are more rarely experienced. They give this production a special distinction.

Commentators have described Beatrice as the first woman in English literature who not only has a brain but also delights in using it. She is attracted to Benedick above all by his intelligence and ability to sustain his part in their verbal skirmishes, and he generally seems to come off second best.

It is wonderful to find Semple and Feore bringing this out free of malice or sarcasm. Their B&B from the beginning appear genuinely capable of the affection they eventually display after being tricked into wit are actually expressions of the exhilaration of their love.

Goldie Semple brings still another welcome touch to this performance. She has retained a non-classical, contemporary style of speech that adds greatly to making Beatrice a genuinely alive and feeling woman trying to find love on equal terms (or as much as it could be in Elizabethan times). Underlying the fun of the repartee, it is a dimension of the role that was always there but has grown in importance over

Meanwhile, Colm Feore initially personifies supercilious male self-confidence that is transformed uproariously, yet convincingly, in the famous, contrived, eavesdropping scene when he overhears a trumpedup conversation revealing that Beatrice is madly in love with him. It reaches a peak of hilarity when he performs a delicious musical take-off of Rossini as he shaves off his beard.

But while B&B are the heart of the play, their story is interwoven with a wealth of other plot interests performed at the same high level. These are crafted and organized into a total production by Director Richard Monette with a genius for stage business, flow of action, pageantry and creative character development. It recalls some

of the most inspired achievements of the festival's 39-year history. (This writer's memory covers 38 of them).

Monette's uses of orchestra, song and dance, for example, almost transform the show into a musical. It happens at any suitable moment. Two guitarists in Prince Don Pedro's retinue strum for Spanish dancers live on stage, Feore sings as he shaves, a minstrel serenades and Hero's wedding music is a ringing choral Jubilate from Psalm 98.

Elaborate and colorful costumes, both folksy and formal. reflect the play's setting in Messina, Sicily, and Don Pedro of Aragon's Spanish origin. Ingenious props set scenes that range from boudoir to banquet, to garden and burial crypt, and culminate in an awe-inspiring cathedral for Hero's wedding.

Moreover, with inspired flair tempered by good taste, Monette has brought several choice scenes (like Benedick shaving) to the verge of burlesque. This has a culmination in the crypt where Claudio has come to do his exaggerated, penitential mourning for Hero's pretended death. The director and his cast save that phony funeral from bathos and keep it at the same witty level as the rest of the play.

Words are due for Sidonie Boll and Paul Miller whose Hero and Claudio are the "conventional" couple against whom B&B sparkle even more brightly. They serve very effectively as the lovers crossed-up by a mean trick and male chauvinist pride, and in contributing to the tricking of B&B into admitting their love.

Saving one of the best for last, there is Brian Bedford's Dogberry. The role is immortal and so is Bedford's performance. We have no time to realize that he is providing a key clue to the plot and preventing us from expecting Hero's fate to become tragic. We are too preoccupied while Bedford's clumsy rustic holds us in hysterical suspense with his caricature of the Elizabethan village night watchman. His slow wit. busy incompetence, careful evasion of facing any miscreant and persistent inability to get to the point are the comedic climax of the show. Bedford's mannerisms and gestures could stand alone as a pantomime.

"Much Ado About Nothing" runs in repertory on the Festival Theatre stage (and uses every inch of it) through Nov.

### Rain steals the show with his called joyous comedies (with discovery that their combats of 'What About Bob?' How about a good laugh?

By Chris Lathrop Special Writer

For more than half a century, Disney has been making people smile. Add one of the masterminds behind the Muppet empire and an alumnus of 'Saturday Night Live's" glory days to the fold, and you're pretty much assured of generating quite a few ear-to-ear grins.

What About Bob?" is the latest offering from Touchstone Pictures, Disney's contempo-Frank Oz (the guy who brought Fozzie Bear and Miss Piggy to life) and starring Bill Murray, and Richard Dreyfuss, this lighthearted comedy is rather mediocre, predictable and superficial. In other words, it's not what you would call a cinematic work of art.

But some films are so darn good at making you feel happy that they are almost above criticism, and "What About Bob?" is one of them.

Dreyfuss plays Dr. Leo Marvin, a psychiatrist more concerned with the success of his\_ new book than with the condition of his clients. But not even Dr. Marvin can block out basket case Bob Wiley (Murray), a guy who's afraid of everything. Bob stumbles into Dr. Marvin's office and then into his life, his home and even his family, which includes a pair of child-

ren named Sigmund and Anna. Obviously, this bunch could use a little craziness, and Bob. whose crackpot definitely runneth over, is just the man for the job. Too bad Dr. Marvin doesn't see it that way, but how could he? After all, this is a guy who actually uses The Clapper. The ensuing psychological clashes provide plenty of whimsical weirdness as the hapless shrink tries to get rid of this persistent pest once and for all.

Murray has made a living playing wackos, and Bob Wiley continues that trend. He's no Carl, the greenskeeper from "Caddyshack," or John Winger, the bumbling wiseguy from

# Audition notice

An open casting call is announced for the ever popular musical, "Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter.

Open auditions will be held for those 16 and over at the Utica Community Schools administration building on Monday, June 10, and Tuesday, June 11, from 7 until 10 p.m. The administration building is located on the northwest corner of 23 Mile and Shelby.

Openings are available for cast, crew and technical staff. No experience is necessary. The show will run three weekends beginning the last weekend of July. Performances will be presented in a tent at Stony Creek Metropark.

"Stripes," but when Bob waltzes in with his goldfish Gil, he's hard to resist. Murray is a lovable guy, and

his greatest talent has always been his ability to bring that off-the-wall charm to his characters. "What About Bob?" is proof that Murray still has what it takes to be successful, which is more than you can say for Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase, Murray's former SNL

Dreyfuss is effective as the straight-laced psychiatrist, especially in comparison to his pre-

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vious role in "Once Around," where he was the insufferable intruder. He didn't quite pull it off in that movie; he fares much better this time out.

But these performances don't represent the best work Murray and Dreyfuss are capable of, and Oz's direction is average at best. Some parts of the story that are introduced and promptly forgotten probably would have been more at home on the cutting room floor (why exactly does Dr. Marvin use puppets to communicate with his daughter?) and the ending

is hastily thrown together in the last 10 minutes.

So why bother seeing "What About Bob?" in the first place? Because it's a good workout for those facial muscles, guaranteed to cause big smiles and lots of giggles and chuckles. So if laughter really is the best medicine, go to the theater and get some cheap therapy this weekend.

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# Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

# Retiring abroad

Some people dream of far away places when they think of retirement, and some people dream of sticking close to home, family and things familiar. The following information is for those who look forward to that time of life as an opportunity to learn about another culture while living the "good life" in new and interesting surroundings.

There are many areas around the world which cater to American retirees. Those welcoming governments and local residents alike realize this segment of the American population will bring stable money to their countries.

Even before considering where you might like to retire, decide whether retiring abroad is the right thing for you. The obvious questions are health, monthly income, family situation and spirit of adventure. Even if you have the money needed to retire in London, Paris or Rome (as much as 80 percent more than you would need to maintain the same lifestyle in an American city) you will still need to have the "spirit" necessary to live in a foreign environment. Retirement in such places as Mexico, Ecuador or an eastern European city costs much less than the cities in Northern Europe, but requires more spirit of adventure.

Before choosing your retirement haven, visit all of the places that seem to be options for you. Choosing can be half the fun. As your list of choices shortens, consider an extended visit to the places that intrigue you the most — not a two-week summer holiday, but an extended stay living as you would if it were a permanent living situation. Rent a villa or an apartment. Experience day-to-day life as it would be if you were a resident. Shop at the local markets. Deal with the bureaucracy, discover the good and the bad about life in the country you are considering making your home. If the location you are focusing on experiences seasonal weather changes, visit in at least two of the four seasons, again so that you are aware of both the good, and the bad as far as the weather is concerned.

A variety of specifics should be weighed when comparing the countries on your list. Think about the political situation. It would be foolish to choose a place with an unstable future. Look into the banking situation. Be certain to understand everything connected with foreign residents bringing money in and out of the country. Some countries require a guaranteed yearly income before they will issue a residence visa. Check carefully to determine the income tax ramifications of living in each country you are considering. Also check the cost and the quality of medical services available. Last, but not least, learn all you can about the cost of living in each country you are considering.

Find other Americans living in the area and talk with them at length about their experiences. Listen carefully and see if there are steps you can take to avoid some of the problems they encountered. Ask them what they would do differently.

Included among the places that are currently being considered as "good buys" for American retirees are Costa Rica, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Portugal and Spain. These places offer retirees a comfortable life style at a very low cost. This, of course, should not be the only reason for choosing a specific place to retire, but for many it must be a consideration. There are a variety of other countries that welcome American retirees at varying degrees of cost. Among these countries are Austria, Great Britain, Canada, various Caribbean locations, France, Israel, Italy and Switzerland.

Once you begin your research, you will find that learning about your options is in itself a fascinating discovery process. You will also find a variety of tools available to conduct your research. One excellent resource is a book titled "The World's Top Retirement Havens," published by Agora Press. It describes in detail most aspects of retiring in many of the countries listed above. Discussions range from history and politics to the ins and outs of local taxes, real estate transactions and medical services. In the back of the book you will find a list of recommended readings.

With Americans living longer and healthier lives, an increasing number are looking at their retirement years in segments rather than simply as "retirement." The early, middle and later retirement years offer time

for a variety of experiences.

# Visit Mackinac Island

Experience Mackinac Island in the "grand" style next fall by taking a trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The reservation deadline is June 21 for the October 9-11 trip.

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The cost of the trip is \$305 per person (double occupancy only), which includes deluxe motorcoach, two nights' lodging at the Grand Hotel, two breakfasts, two dinners, box lunch from the War Memorial, coffee and pastries prior to departure. round trip boat ticket, two island taxi tickets to be used going to and from the dock, tips and baggage handling to and from Grand Hotel, one carriage tour, and a visit to Fort Mackinac. Payment in full is due at time of reservation.

For more information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

# 'Emmet Gowin: Photographs' on display at DIA

"Emmet Gowin: Photographs" is the first major retrospective of the American photographer's work. The exhibition will continue at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, July 14.

Rhode Island School of Design.
Encouraged by his teacher,
Harry Callahan, Gowin began
to explore the intensity and intimacy of an extended family
by photographing four generations of his wife Edith's rela-



From an early photographic preoccupation with the intimate circle of his family, Gowin's themes have evolved to what he calls "the changing earth" as it is affected by the forces of nature and civilization

Born in 1941, Gowin grew up in small towns in Virginia. In 1965, he enrolled in a graduate program in photography at the tives, who lived in Danville, Va.

From the delicate balance of family relationships, Gowin extended his interest to environmental relationships during the 1970s, photographing what he called "working landscapes" — farms and gardens discovered during several trips to Italy, England and Ireland.

# Campground operators optimistic about '91

weekends.

An unsettled economy is inspiring confidence among campground operators that 1991 will be a good year.

More than two-thirds of campground owners contacted for AAA Michigan's 1991 Commercial Campground Guide expect more campers this sum-

"Operators expect vacationers to stay close to home this summer and select camping over more expensive accommodations," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan club services director. "Many also are optimistic because of an increase in advance reservations.

"However, this increased interest in camping means people need to make reservations as early as possible. Time is running out to secure best spots for the holidays in some locations."

Close to half of the commercial campgrounds indicated their facilities fill for the three summer holidays, sometimes two weeks or more in advance. The Fourth of July holiday is busiest, followed by Labor Day and Memorial Day.

State park representatives also expect large campground

crowds. Reservations are running even or ahead of last year at more than half of the parks surveyed and people seem to be calling earlier to secure sites, especially for holidays and

The AAA Michigan survey shows campers will pay an average \$12.60 a night for a site with electricity at commercial campgrounds statewide. That's 60 cents more than last year. Campsite prices range from \$6 to \$27.50 a night.

Many commercial facilities provide amenities such as swimming pools, tennis courts, canoe rentals, hiking trails and organized events. Commercial campgrounds are generally located next to lakes, rivers, forests or popular vacation destinations.

Campers at state parks will pay \$9, \$10 or \$12 per night for a site with electricity, depending on the park. The \$12 fee takes effect May 15 through Sept. 15 at the 17 most popular parks.

Michigan has 90,000 campsites in commercial campgrounds and in national, state and local parks and forests.

# Discover Michigan's wonders

Dennis Glen Cooper, awardwinning lecturer, photographer and TV personality who coordinates the monthly travelogues at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, has one of his own coming up at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13.

His program, "The Wonders of Michigan," will be the final film and narration in this season's Travel Series, sponsored by AAA Travel Agency.

The popular series will resume in the fall with another lineup of 10 monthly programs produced by nationally known speakers and film makers.

In portraying Michigan, Cooper's cameras focus on what he considers the state's "outstanding wonders."

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

In 1980, Gowin had his first experience in aerial photography when he received permission to fly over Mount St. Helens and record the devastation caused by the volcano — an act of nature beyond man's control.

Two years later, he visited Jordan at the invitation of Queen Noor, who had been his student at Princeton (where he still teaches). On that trip—and two subsequent visits—he took haunting photographs of the ancient rock-cut city of Petra.

Most recently, Gowin has turned his attention to the Earth, as changed by mankind in the nuclear age. Abandoned facilities for producing plutonium, sites of underground missile silos, water treatment plants and open pit mines are among his subjects. With their heightened reality and beauty, Gowin's photographs challenge viewers to grapple with the present and future relationship of man to the land.

The exhibition may be seen in the DIA's Peggy and Albert DeSalle Gallery of Photography from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The Detroit Institute of Arts is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday; closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays. The DIA admission policy is pay what you wish but you must pay something, with \$4 suggested for adults, \$1 for students and children, with Founders members free



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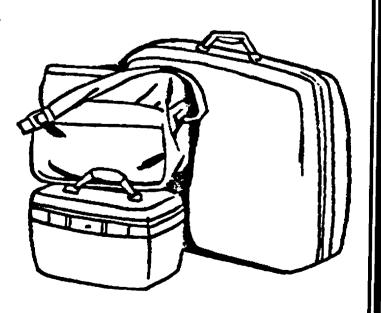
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# Sports

## North softball, baseball teams district's best Lady Norsemen defend title Norsemen edge Shamrocks, 2-1

Sports Editor

It took nine innings to do it, but the Lady Norsemen softball team defended its 1990 district championship with a 4-3 win over Grosse Pointe South June 1 at East Detroit Memorial

North, now 17-7 overall, reached the finals after senior right-hander Melissa Drouillard tossed a no-hitter against Lake

Shore. South earned the right to play North after upsetting East Detroit, 8-7, in eight innings.

"We knew it was going to be tough to repeat," said Norse-men coach Bill Taylor. "East Detroit, South and we were very evenly matched, and we knew we'd need a great day from a lot of people in order to get our second championship.'



North right-hander Melissa Drouillard no-hit Lake Shore and struck out five Blue Devils to help her team win its second straight district softball championship.

North got it thanks in large part to Drouillard, who not only struck out five Blue Devils, but knocked in all three runs.

"For us to win it was a great accomplishment," Taylor said. "It's particularly satisfying to beat South, because we know it's a good team. Peggy and Tim VanEckoute have done a great job coaching that team, and we know we beat a good team to get there. It's too bad someone had to lose such a great game."

South touched Drouillard for three unearned runs in the fourth to tie the game, but a South error in the ninth enabled North to make its second straight regional appearance.

Buffy Miriani tapped a highhopper back to South pitcher Tina Higel, who snared the ball, but made an errant throw to first. The ball sailed into right field and Miriani raced to third. Higel then threw a wild pitch and Miriani scooted home.

"I recall talking to Peggy and saying we hope the game is won or lost on a home run or a great play and not a fluke," said Taylor. "But I'll take it."

North will take its championship and play June 8 at Royal Oak Memorial Field at noon. North's opponent was not determined as of press time.

"It doesn't matter who we play," Taylor said. "I'm just happy to be there."

By Rob Fulton

Sports Editor

Jason Jaworski hadn't started a game on the mound since April 25 and North base ball coach Frank Sumbera wasn't sure how effective the sophomore would be, but he gambled anyway.

Sumbera's decision to start Jaworski was a good one, as the nifty left-hander went the distance, tossing a four-hit, 2-1 win over East Detroit in the district finals June 1 at Grosse Pointe North Memorial Field.

Jaworski and the Norsemen reached the finals after beating Lake Shore, 8-6, in the semifinals. Senior right-hander Marc Adams got his seventh win of the season against one defeat when he went the distance against the Shorians.

East Detroit advanced to the finals after beating South, 6-1. in the other semifinal matchup. It is North's first district championship since 1983.

"The district championship didn't come as a surprise to us," said Sumbera, whose team tied with Anchor Bay (5-9) for sixth place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. "After we knocked off Notre Dame in the pre-district game, we knew we could play with any team left in the tournament.

Jaworski, who struck out six and walked three, got a 1-0 cushion in the fifth when Jeff Jensen singled in Gary Corona.

who started the inning with a single and moved to second on a passed ball.

Jaworski, using a slick curve all, held the Shamrocks off will the sixth, when Eric Oke's home run tied the score at 1-1.

East Detroit, which entered the game with a 14-13 record. replaced starter Lance Fisher with Tom Silva, who got the win over South, in the seventh and that's when North pushed the winning run across.

Catcher Dan Watkins started the seventh when he drew a base on balls. Mike Haskell put down a perfect bunt that was fielded by Oke, but Oke's attempt to cut down Haskell at first went into right field and Sumbera waved Rich Blosnick. who was running for Watkins, all the way home.

"I saw that the right fielder wasn't backing up the play, so I just kept waving Rich around," he said. "Even if he (Blosnick) gets thrown out at home, I've still got Haskell on either second or third and only one out. The way things were going I was only playing for a

And as it turned out Blosnick was safe at the plate.

"I couldn't be happier for the guys Sumbera said. "Our overall record (17-14) really doesn't indicate the type of baseball we're capable of playing. These kids deserved to win the districts."

But Sumbera didn't think it would be a close game.

"I thought we'd score some runs off Fisher," he said. "I thought we'd get to him sooner than we did, but when it was the fifth and still locked at 0-0. I knew it was time to play for one run.

"We hit the ball, but we didn't really hit it all that hard. He (Fisher) kept us off balance with his curve and that's why we had so many fly outs?

North will now face Martin Luther King at 12:30 p.m. June 8 at Royal Oak Memorial Field in the regional's first round.

To beat Lake Shore, North got a five-run third inning, sparked by Paul Straske's tworun homer and Haskell's tworun single.



Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Marc Adams beat Notre Dame (4-1) and Lake Shore (8-6) to put his team in the district finals.

### Shamrocks end Blue season

Sports Editor East Detroit, behind the twohit pitching of senior righthander Tom Silva, did beat the South Blue Devils in a district semifinal game June 1, but South proved to be its own nemesis.

South, which finished 19-15 overall and took second place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division (8-6), couldn't touch Silva until the seventh inning and bowed out of the tournament, 6-1.

"We faced the best pitcher we've seen all season," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "We were a little tentative to go after his curve ball and we definitely took too many pitches.

South's inability to put the bat on the ball spoiled a fine performance from senior lefty Brian Downs, who has

been the ace of the Devils' staff for two years, tossed 5 2/3 in-nings, striking out six and scat." tering only four hits. He finished the season with a 4-4-1 record and an ERA of 1.68.

"I feel sorry for Brian," said Griesbaum, whose team lost its last four league games in the season's final two weeks. "He didn't get a lot of support from

Offensively and defensively. "Brian's the type of pitcher who will force hitters into beating the ball into the ground," Griesbaum said. "He will get his share of strikeouts, but he needs the defense behind him."

Downs had the defense in the first five innings as his teammates tossed out three Shamrocks at the plate, but a costly error in the sixth by shortstop Tim Gramling opened the door for the Shamrocks.

"If we could have gotten out

of the sixth without too much damage, it could have been a different story," Griesbaum said. "Even though we were hitless through five innings, I still felt we could get something going.'

South senior second baseman Bill Leins, who will play in the July 2 high school all-star game at Tiger Stadium, spoiled Silva's no-hit bid in the seventh when he cracked a 330-foot home run. Jason Benavidez followed with a single and it appeared South might be making

"It looked that way, but we had too little too late," Griesbaum said.

Silva went on to fan 15 Blue Devils.

Leins led South with 37 RBIs, the most in a single season since Doug Lucas had 41 in 1988. He also had three home runs and eight doubles. Downs and Brian Blake, a .404 hitter, were named to the all-league

Downs was pitching well enough to win, but was knocked out in the sixth after giving up two runs after two were out. Gramling's error gave the Shamrocks a 1-0 lead and they took a 2-0 lead when the next hitter singled home a

Fritz Coyro replaced Downs and was quickly greeted with a two-run double off the bat of Brian Nulph. East Detroit led ning's final out.

Craig Cole gave the Shamrocks a 6-0 lead in the top of the seventh with a two-run homer off Coyro.

"It's always a tough time whenever that last loss occurs," Griesbaum said. "We lost to an excellent pitcher and it's hard to say we deserve to win, even as well as Brian pitched.'

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# Run ends for Lady

In sweltering heat and 95 percent humidity, the Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team conquered the weather, but couldn't get past Marian in a first-round regional match May 29 at Troy Athens.

North's season ended with the 3-2 double-overtime loss, and gave the Norsemen, who were ranked as high as eighth during the regular season, an overall record of 16-2-1.

North, winners of five straight Macomb Area Conference White Division championships, rallied from two one-goal deficits during the game, but surrendered the game-winning goal with 10 minutes gone in the second 15-minute suddendeath overtime.

North advanced to the regionals after beating Regina 4. 1 in the district championship, avenging a 1990 title-game loss

to the Saddlelites. "We set our goals at the start of the season and winning the district championship was certainly one of them," said Norsemen coach Guido Regelbrugge. "We got a great effort in the regionals against Marian. You would think that the girls just couldn't give you that much considering the weather

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conditions, but they did."

North trailed 1-0 but Gretchen Sazama scored her first of two goals to tie the score at 1-1. Early in the second half, Marian took a 2-1 lead and that margin held up until three minutes remained in the game.

"Even though we were down early in the second half we weren't panicking because we know how explosive we can be," said Regelbrugge. "But then as the time began to tick away, we had to change our strategy. I told the girls it was time to go on the offensive and begin our all-out attack. We moved everyone up and began carrying the play and got a big goal."

The tying goal came from Sazama, on a beautiful crossing pass from Felicia Paluzzi, who finished the season with a school-record 59 goals.

"We knew going in that Marian was going to double-team Felicia," Regelbrugge said. "Felicia's reputation preceded her, so we had to adjust and that's why it was really no surprise that we got great goals from Gretchen because we had some other things planned.

Regelbrugge's counterattack included Paluzzi cutting to the left and not the right, and centering the ball with some brilliant passes.

"We wanted Felicia to get to the ball because she can create things, and she did just that," he said. "We knew they would try to put the clamps on her. but Felicia's just too quick to stop all the time.

And Paluzzi figured in the scoring, assisting on both goals. Sazama's first goal came on a penalty kick, after Paluzzi was tackled inside the penalty area. "Felicia had to deal with con-

stant harassment from Marian," Regelbrugge said. "Marian did a fine job on her, but you can't really shut her down completely." After 80 minutes of up-and-

down, grinding soccer, both squads entered the overtime periods looking fatigued, but Regelbrugge asked his team to dig a little deeper. "I asked the girls to make a

decision," he said. "I asked them if they wanted to play for a tie and force a shootout, or did they want to continue to play all-out soccer and go for the win. I was just concerned only from the fatigue factor, and needless to say they wanted the win."

In the first overtime period, both teams had ample chances to win the game, but North carried the bulk of the play.

"In a game like this one you know it's going down to who gets a break or who gets a bounce," Regelbrugge said.

Paluzzi set up Sazama a couple more times, and a few more North shots were just wide in the overtime. Then, just a few minutes after North missed a scoring opportunity in the second extra session, Marian scored the game-winning goal.

"This was an unbelievable game between two evenly matched teams that wanted to win in the worst way," said Regelbrugge. "The longer the game went on, the more intense it got. I felt good about what was happening in the overtime periods. We dominated the first overtime and were confident going into the second one, but we just didn't get the goal we needed."

The game still ranks with some of North's greatest moments.

"This effort only compares to two other games I've coached and both those were boys' games," said Regelbrugge. "It compares to the 1-0 win three vears ago over DeLaSalle and the 2-1 loss to Livonia Stevenson in the 1982 state finals."

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South sports

# Ehresman sets record as Devils take 18th in state

With the fastest clocking in the state this season, Karen Ehresman raced to a first-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles at the Class A state track finals on June 1 in Grand Rap-

Ehresman propelled the Lady Devils, who finished second in the regional meet and won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, to an 18th-place finish with 10 points.

Ehresman's time of 14.7 edged out the field of eight finalists, including Cass Tech's Jelene Boyd and West Ottawa's Alicia Bernier, who finished second and third, respectively. The win also completed a perfect undefeated string of victories in the hurdles for Ehresman.

Ehresman, named the MAC's Most Valuable Athlete, later teamed up with Tere Gavin, Kristine Mueller and Robyn Scofield to set a new South school record of 51.2 in the 400meter relay.

The South girls capped a per-

North sports

fect undefeated dual meet season with first-place finishes during the final two weeks, winning the White Division, the 17-team Ypsilanti Lady Braves Invitational and the 11team Blue Devil Relays.

South set school records in seven events and qualified for the state finals in 10 events, finishing in the top 10 in six

Special team awards went to Ehresman (MVP), Amy Balok and Michel Evans (most improved), and Rachel O'Byrne (rookie of the year).

#### Tennis

South scored 18 points in the Class A state finals and took fourth place, one spot higher than Coach Tom Berschback was shooting for. Ann Arbor Pioneer won its second straight Class A state title.

"The goal of the team was to finish in the top five, a goal I deliberately set knowing that it was almost unattainable for the team," said Ecrschback. "To

finish fourth, way above everyone's expectations, is extremely satisfying."

Emiliano Lorenzini, who played No. 4 singles last year, ended up ranked fourth in the state and lost in the semifinals. Cullen McMahon went from No. 1 doubles last season, to No. 2 singles. He was also ranked No. 4 in the state, los-

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ing in the semifinals to the eventual state champ. Included in his victories was a third-set tie-breaking win against the fourth seed.

beat the fourth seed in the second round and the second seed in the semifinals, but lost in the finals to the state's top

Matt Smucker, No. 3 singles,

Captain Brian Disser got to the quarterfinals before losing to the top seed.

Christophe Schilling and Bill Wundram, unseeded at No. 1 doubles, advanced to the quarterfinals, where they met second-ranked Catholic Central. Wundram and Schilling won, 6-1, 6-3. In the semifinals, the Devils tandem beat No. 4

ranked Okemos, winning in the tie-breaking third set to become an all-state team.

Paul Powers and Shawn Coyle, No. 2 doubles, lost to Ann Arbor Huron in the first round. The No. 3 doubles team of Chad Yates and Jeff Huntington had a strong tourna-

ment, losing to the third-seeded team in the quarterfinals.

#### Country Day snaps ULS' tennis reign Ken Prather (No. 3 singles), Michigan High School Lacrosse

The University Liggett School varsity tennis team's quest for a third consecutive Člass C-D state championship ended on June 1 at Stowe Stadium in Kalamazoo when Detroit Country Day School won the title by outpointing the Knights, 25-21.

Kalamazoo Hackett finished third with 14 points.

Individual flight champions for ULS were Cheo Ramsey (No. 2 singles), and Jason Go and Omar Sawaf at No. 1 dou-

Andy Loredo (No. 4 singles), and Sammy Khatib and Jon Strong (No. 2 doubles), were flight runners-up.

"We are very disappointed," said ULS coach Bob Wood. "We felt we had an excellent chance to win the state championship. However, let's give Country Day more credit."

Country Day edged ULS to win the regional title two weeks ago.

"They defeated us in three of the four head-to-head matches in the state at No. 3 and 4 singles, and No. 2 doubles, and their No. 1 singles and No. 3 doubles advanced further than ours did. They definitely earned the state championship," Wood said.

"We can hold our heads up high. This is our fifth state runner-up to go along with 20 state championships in 26 vears. Hopefully, state championship No. 21 is just around the corner."

The ULS boys' lacrosse team lost in the second round of the

Tournament, ending strong seasons for senior captains James Kim, the team's Most Valuable Player, Gunther Lie and Anthony Ayuyu. Kim also earned all-state honors for the second straight year.

ULS' defense was led by Lie in goal, with Ayuyu, Alex Crenshaw, Sean Gardella and Jamie Brock at close defense. Lie won the team's Unsung Hero Award for his consistent, inspired play between the pipes, stopping more than 50 percent of the shots he faced.

Tripp Tracy, Stefan Teitge and Tony Vasquez led the attack for ULS. Tracy's overtime tally against Seaholm in the first round capped a fourthquarter comeback for the Knights.

Nick Giorgio, voted the team's Most Improved Player, scored the tying goal in the overtime win. He finished the season with 13 goals; Kim led ULS with 24 goals.

#### Track

Junior Jennifer Miller shat-

by 37 seconds with an 11:33.2 run in the 3,200 event at the Class C track finals June 1. The third-place finish earned Miller all-state honors.

Jonah Smith (300 hurdles) and Jon Sieber (3,200 run) had 11th-place finishes at the state meet. Smith had a season-best time of 41.13, and Sieber a 10:16.8.

#### Soccer

The Knights saw their string of consecutive shutout minutes end at 455 when St. Clair Shores South Lake scored on a free kick 15 minutes into their district semifinal game on May 22 and made the goal stand up for a 1-0 victory.

South Lake, which edged ULS in last year's tournament, 2-1, again put an end to the Knights' regional and state tournament hopes, despite being soundly outplayed by ULS.

"This was probably the hardest defeat I've had to suffer." said Coach David Backhurst. "The game was so one-sided, but we just couldn't buy a

#### By Rob Fulton girls to represent Coach 3,200 run. He got to the state Sports Editor meet after finishing second in the regional meet two weeks Krieg placed 10th in the disearlier.

Collins 9th in Class A track meet

Scott Collins, the sensational senior distance runner from Grosse Pointe North, led the Norsemen track team to the Class A finals in Grand Rapids June 1, but the team failed to score any points.

Collins ran a season-best 9:52.5 to finish ninth in the

Collins then ran a leg on the two-mile relay team, which included Tom Gauerke, Reeve Brandon and Doug Brown. The team's time was 8:28.

Seniors Linda Krieg and Katie Loeher were the only two

Charles Buhagiar's team at the state meet, and both did well.

cus with a distance of 109 feet 2 inches, and Loeher, who won the 800 run at the regionals. ran to 13th place.

The boys' team won the Macomb Area Conference White Division and the girls finished second in the league to South.

#### Lacrosse

tered her previous school record

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INSTRUCTIONAL Newark 12, Denver 11

Scott Berschback, who had four hits, including a double and triple, knocked in the game-winning run for Newark. Brandon Birmingham laced a home run, one of three hits for Newark, and Jordan Materna went 3-for-3.

Allie Schmitt had four hits and Nicole Satrun added two doubles for Denver.

Newark 11, Rochester 9 Jordan Materna had three nits in as many trips and Scott Berschback and Jonathan Hob-

stetter played strong defensive games to pace Newark. Stephen Thiel cracked a home run and John Durant tripled for Rochester.

Newark 7. Buffalo 6

Evan Busbey drove in the winning run for Newark on one of his two hits, and Jessica Van De Vusse, Jamie Hobstetter and Robbie Budai all had key hits. Robert Schall had two doubles and a triple.

Buffalo was led by Brian Krall's three hits, including two doubles, and the defense of Andy Biske and Danny Fortune.

El Paso 11, Albany 7

Blake Coebel homered and doubled for El Paso, which got three hits each from Brian Malloy and Matt Jarboe. Mike Hackett's three hits led Albany, and Chris Getz and Bixler Benson combined for four

El Paso 16, Buffalo 15

Jeff Andreas drove in three runs on four hits and Jarrod Champine, J.P. Champine and Steve Card all had three hits apiece for El Paso. Danny Fortune and Sarah Fox had two hits each for Buffalo, and John Sawicki had three doubles and scored twice.

El Paso 18, Toledo 4

Blake Goebel had four hits for El Paso, and Christian Knudson, Matt Jarboe, Steve Card and Prescott Murray, who also had four RBI, each had three hits.

Mark Peppler's homer led Toledo, which got hits from Nick Galac and Danny Carr.

AAA Giants 10. Cubs 7

Drew Bossler had three hits and scored two runs, and Robert Starrs had two hits for the three innings, giving up only three runs.

Marc Belloli and Tim Lepczyk had strong pitching outings for the Cubs, who got a triple from Justin Christian. White Sox 9, Brewers 6

Mike Case and Charlie Lamont combined on the mound for the win, and Chuck Thiel and Brian Nelson provided the power at the plate. The Brewers got two hits each from Jack Donnelly and Ryan Browne, and strong pitching from Jack Kristian and Josh Lorenz.

Blue Jays 15, Orioles 15 Greg Peppler drilled a triple. while Ryan Kingsley and Mat Mannino each doubled and singled for the Jays. The O's were led by Jay Lambrecht's two doubles, a triple and five RBI, and the pitching of Greg Dely. J.R. Mason had two doubles and drove in three runs.

Cardinals 14, Braves 8 Chris Cassetta, had a threerun double, and Mike Bissig led the Cards with timely hitting and strong pitching. Chris Carrier singled and scored twice and Chris Fredo stole five bases.

Nate Bradley had two hits for the Braves, and Mike O'. Sullivan scored two runs. Nathan Kaczmarek singled.

Cardinals 11, Padres 8 The Cards got two hits and one RBI from M. Bissig, and two hits each from C. Bissig, who also had an RBI, and Nelson.

Steve Luch and Mike Mitchell combined for three hits and five RBI for the Padres.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 2 This game was won by the Sox because of the outstanding defense from Josh Horwitz. Andrew Hendrie, Jeff Janise and Aaron Shumaker. John Kalogerakos and Bryan Berslin each had a hit, and Tim Leto and Matt Mannino led the defense for the Jays.

Braves 8, Giants 1 Ted Swarthout gave up only one hit to the Giants' Drew Bossler and got the win for the Braves, striking out 13. Shawn Dillon and Justin Simon had two hits each for the Braves. Ryan Schafer and Ryan Cordier

led the Giants' defense. Padres 19, Cubs 2 Mike Tavery had three hits. including two doubles, and Clay Vanderpool scored three

Giants. Ryan Schafer tossed runs and had an outstanding pitching performance for the Padres. H.J. Richardson doubled and Brian Morrell tripled, singled and scored twice.

Clark Peter, Justin Christian and Peter Blain led the Cubs.

Braves 17, Cubs 10 C.T. Thurber and Nathan Kaczmarek led the way for the Braves with timely hitting and strong pitching, and Ted Swarthout had three his. Marc Belloli and Kelly Butula had hits for the Cubs.

Cardinals 12, Giants 7 Chris Bissig and Chris Cas-

setta each had two hits, and Jeff Tiede pitched three strong innings for the Cards. Rvan Schafer had two singles and Paul Casselman doubled. Andrew Watkins had a single for the Giants.

**MAJORS** Reds 10, Pirates 1

Rob Bennett pitched a onehitter, striking out 10, for the Reds, who were led offensively by Chris McGratty, Billy Crandall, Aaron Kennedy and Cort Messacar. Chrisitan Auty scored the Pirates' run on a single by Matt Benfer.

Reds 7, Mets 0 Aaron Kennedy struckout 13 and posted the win for the Reds. Eric Neveux, Billy Crandall, Rob Bennett, John Staniszewski and Brad Balesky had timely hits.

Tigers 9, A's 3

David Kazma and Terry Brennan combined to pitch a three-hitter, striking out 12 for the Tigers. Kazma helped his own cause with an inside-thepark homer. Jason Leroy knocked in two runs for the

Tigers 17, Cardinals 4 Terry Brennan's five hits led the Tigers' 20-hit attack. Greg Schulte and Jeff Mehr also had key Tigers' hits.

Tigers 11, Royals 1 Mike Getz led the Tigers' attack with three hits. Denny Ignagni added two hits, and Terry Brennan was sharp on the mound, allowing one hit while striking out 14. Bobby Smith had a great catch for the

Royals.

Tigers 12, Indians 5 David Kazma and Matt VanDeweghe combined to strike out 10 Indians. Chad Defever and Steve David each doubled for the winners. Peter Haarz and Kevin Messacar

both had Indians hits. Tigers 2, Phils 1

The Tigers got excellent pitching from Jason Lorence and Brian Barrett, and key hits from Bill Blaess, Scott Vandefusse and Peter Haarz.

Royals 4, Astros 3 Mark Conrad pitched six strong innings, striking out five, and got relief help from Conor Moore to get the win for the Royals. Bob Smith and Andy Shelden paced the de-

The Astros were led by Mike Pattyn's two hits and the pitching of Steve Gayman.

Royals 7, Indians 5 Frank Bommarito knocked in two runs with two hits and Jon Bayko tossed a strong game for the Royals, who got support from Brad Cenko and Justin

Golinski.

Bill Blaess and Jon Shock combined for four hits for the Indians. Rich Mayk and Eric Dunlap led the defense, while Kevin Messacar had a strong offensive game. Royals 6, A's 1

Jon Bayko had three hits and scored two runs and Grahm Meriweather had two hits for the Royals. Mike Hamers struck out 15 and walked only one for the A's, who got two hits from Nick Kypros.

**Woods-Shores** 

**MAJORS** Yankees 8, Blue Jays 0

Steve Dube pitched four shutout innings and Dube and Richard Grosfield had triples for the Yankees, Dave Strunk led the Jays wtih a pair of hits.

**Dodgers 13, Tigers 4** Mark Touhey was 4-for-4, Joe Ellis had three hits and Westleigh DeGuvera homered to back Chris Sterr's strong pitching for the Dodgers. Scott Gre-

two-run double forthe Tigers. Reds 5. Orioles 1 Jon Weinert had three hits. John Trupiano had a timely

double and brothers Chris and

gory had two hits, including a

ula and Charles Thomas pitched well for the O's, who retired three Reds on close plays at the plate.

Andy Jones combined on a one-

hitter for the Reds. Chris Mik-

Cardinals 8. Braves 5 Michael Fine slapped two

singles, Matt Borushko scored twice and pitchers Joel Parrott and J.R. Hiller held the Braves to one run in the last five innings. Troy Bergman belted two doubles and drove in two Braves' runs.

Blue Jays 18, Reds 15 Bases-loaded Ryan Zangrilli and Dave Strunk paced the Jays' attack. Jon Weinert and Buddy Briles had two hits each for the Reds.

Dodgers 10, Cardinals 0 Steve Champine pitched a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts, Westleigh DeGuvera hit two homers and Ben Staperfenne drove in two runs for the Dodg-

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Braves 8, Tigers 4

David Nielubowicz slammed a three-run homer and Brent Nielubowicz made a sliding catch and completed a double play with a perfect throw to the plate for the Braves. Marc Bertelsen and Armand Bove had two hits for the Tigers, and Michael Sorgeloos had an outstanding catch in left.

Yankees 5, Orioles 3 Thane Layman turned in five shutout innings on the mound and Chris Morkut had a pair of hits for the Yanks. Mike Seppala made six catches in right for the O's.

Reds 20, Tigers 10 John Trupiano belted three hits, including a home run, and Chris Jones and Buddy Briles had three hits each for the Reds. Michael Sorgeloos had two hits and scored twice for the Tigers.

Yankees 10, Cards 2 Chris Morkut belted two doubles, Charlie Strong had two hits and two runs, and Steve Dube pitched six innings for the Yanks' win. J.R. Hiller picked up three hits and Jimmy Simon had two for the Cards.

#### Park

INSTRUCTIONAL Rangers 22, Army 10

Heath Schollenberger tripled and Andrew Christians and Todd Lorenger doubled for the Rangers. Randall Aquirre led the Army defense, and Matt Garver and Michael Damos

each smacked a double. Rangers 23, Army 16

Doubles by Jack Tocco, Jeff Schroeder and Liam Parrent led the Rangers, and Julian Danko and Ryan Crowley also doubled for Army, which got a great defensive game from Thomas Baxter.

**MAJORS** Cards 29, Mets 12

Brad Etheridge had four hits. including a home run, and Brian Degnore had two hits, including a home run. Adam Whitehead had two hits and Brian Hodgman had three hits for the Cards. Jason Goodall had two doubles and pitched all six innings for the victory. Troy Otto, Nick Zeidler and Paul Yeskey each had three hits for the Mets.

White Sox 11, A's 2 Jon Kalmink pitched five strong innings and doubled in two runs to lead the Sox. Charlie Braun had three hits and two RBI and Brendan Keelan

doubled in two runs. **Babe Ruth** 

**FARMS-CITY** PREP LEAGUE Red Sox 6, Pirates 1

Jim Michaels allowed one hit over four innings and Stuart Mackenzie faced 10 batters in three innings. David Jennings knocked in two runs on a double, and John Van Hoek stopped an attempted comeback by the Pirates with a catch and an off balance throw to first.

Angels 8, Phillies 6 Andrew Ricci had a two-run double and Ryan Robson laced a two-run single to back the pitching of Kevin Schroeder for the Angels.

Angels 12, Rangers 3 Tim Sandercott and Peter Messacar pitched well in relief for the Angels, and Mike Veda and Brian Granados anchored the defense. Chase Wakefield. Jeff Case and Kevin Schroeder all doubled.

Rob Tomassi, Steve Fennell and Mike Aubrey led the Rang-

INTERMEDIATE Rangers 6. Jays 1

The Rangers' 11-hit attack was led by Richard Colombo's three hits. Ryan Locke and Bill Haselmire each had two hits and two RBI to back Erik Dalhstrom's pitching. Kevin Fitzgerald had both hits and the only run for the Jays. A's 17, Giants 4

Tim Frendo pitched three shutout innings, and Chris Shimp had three hits, including his first of the season. Dan Gutmann scored five runs and tripled, and Mark Dely added a double.

Blue Jays 15, Giants 0 Kevin Fitzgerald crafted a two-hit shutout, striking out seven as the Jays erupted for nine runs in the first inning. The Giants managed only seven runners as the Jays were flawless in the field. Peter Sullivan, Tim Kremlick and Chris Kremlick all slammed doubles for the Jays.

A's 15, Blue Jays 4 T.J. Otto and David Gracey combined for a three-hitter for the A's. Colista and Frendo scored three runs each for the

**MAJORS** Yankees 7, Indians 5

Bill Gough got the Yankees' win, striking out seven and driving in two runs. Eric Vreeland doubled, as did Sean Recht, and Brandon Hacias knocked in three runs on a double. The Indians picked up three RBIs from Joe Vlasick. Corey Geer had two singles. Dodgers 2, Tigers 1

Todd Malbouef's RBI triple in the sixth broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Jay Harrington and Carl Davids. Malbouef later scored the winning run on Ryan Messacar's infield grounder. The Tigers got a run when Paul Gentile knocked in Scott Cairo. Har-

rington struck out 14 for the

Indians 6, Tigers 3

Jason Kester pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing only six hits for the win. Joe Vlasak came in to retire the side for the save. Corey Greer had four putouts. Paul Gentile led the Tigers with two singles.

Yankees 9, Indians 4 Bill Gough and Andy Crowley combined for 10 strikeouts to lead the Yankees, who were also sparked by Joe Michael's double and Crowley's three

Dodgers 8, Yankees 7 Cory Schroeder's throw from first base in the final inning cut down the tying run at the plate to preserve the Dodger victory. Geoff Prysak took the win with relief help from Jay Harrington. Ryan Messacar had two doubles and three RBI,

Todd Malbouef (2 RBI) and

Andy Donnelly had two hits and an RBI to lead the Dodgers. Bill Sheperd led the defense.

The Yanks were led by Bill Gough and Matt Reynolds, with two hits each, and Andy Crowley's three RBI. Dodgers 6, Tigers 1

Jay Harrington struckout 12 and scattered two hits for the Dodgers. Aaron Letscher's RBI single sparked a four-run second as the Dodgers pulled away. Tiger pitchers Steve Booher, Carl Davids and Rob Franzino limited the Dodgers to only two hits, but the Tiger defense faltered. Scott Cairo's bunt single knocked in the Tigers' only run.

WOODS-SHORES PREP LEAGUE Phillies 6, Orioles 1

Steve Lentine went the distance for the Phillies, allowing only one hit. Adam Bryant led the Phillies with two hits, including a long single. Andrew Huige, Tony Bommarito and Chris Cooper also had singles for the Phillies. Jason McKean had the O's only hit.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4 Paul Stencil kept the game

close and allowed the Orioles to squeak out a one-run victory. Marc Oneski and Chris Gazepis had two hits each for the O's, with Dan DiMaggio, John Bommarito and Joe Slomski contributing singles.

Chris Tiede pitched well for the Brewers, with Jim Myers and Chris Nelson getting two hits each.

Twins 16, Orioles 5 Tim O'Loughlin pitched in relief of Pete Feldman to quiet the O's in a six-inning game. Mike Shepard led the Twins, going 4-for-5 at the plate. Feldman added two doubles. Peter Mellos, Marc Oneski and Chris Gazepis each had two hits for the O's.

Orioles 12, Red Sox 6 The O's Dan DiMaggio and

Paul Stencil combined in relief to hold the Sox scoreless over five innings. Jason Rabe, Andrew Maniaci, Marc Oneski and Chris Gazepis combined for 10 of the O's 12 hits. The Sox were sparked by Jim Michael's two singles and a strong pitching performance from Ian Mc-Millan

#### Federation

The Grosse Pointe Patriots opened the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation season with two victories in three games against the St. Clair Shores Twins.

John Spath pitched a onehitter and struck out 14 in the Patriots' 4-2 opening-game victory. Spath and Vince Thomas had RBI hits and John Fincham belted a pair of doubles.

Peter Ciaravino had two RBI singles, Fincham drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double and John Walters preserved the 8-6 second-game victory with 2 1/3 innings of shutout relief.

The Patriots dropped the final game of the series, 6-5, despite a pair of triples by Spath and run-scoring hits by Ciaravino, Robbie Becker and Danny Sylvester. Ryan Janis hit a two-run homer for the Twins.

# **GPSA Scores**

U-6 house

Hurricanes 0, Soccersaureses

The 'Canes were led by David Harris, John Dallas, Jebby Boccaccio, Lisa Vitale, Nicky Myers and Stephen Addy, while the Soccersaureses were paced by Andrew Hamilton, Dan Tuthill, Stephen Szabo and Patrick Schafer.

Hurricanes 2, Soccersaureses 0

David Harris provided the scoring punch with support from Lisa Vitale, Jebby Boccaccio and Marie Veraeke. Stephen Addy, John Dallas, Nicky Myers and Brian Headpohl recorded the shutout in net for the 'Canes.

Stephen Szabo and Patrick Schafer led the Soccersaureses' defense, while Colleen Clarkson and Kim Gawel paced the offense.

Maruaders 2, Jets 0 David Kittle scored both Marauders' goals, with assists from Mark Defour and Jimmy Pranger. Tim Houston got the win in net with defensive help from Katherine Malis.

Brad Sommers led the Jets' attack and Leighann Colson spearheaded the defense. Marauders 2, Jets 1

Mark Defour, with an assist from Stephen Oney, and Aric Minney, from Paul Culos. scored for the Marauders, who got great defensive games from David Kittle and Paul Culos.

Kevin Morath scored the Jets' first goal of the season, with Chelsea Kresek and Brad Sommers assisting. Leighann Colson stopped numerous shots in goal.

### U-8 house

Hawks 2, Cyclones 1 Brian Berschback scored the

game-winning goal on a great pass from Andrew Byron. Mark Perkowski (goalie) and Shan non Springer anchored the de-

The Cyclones were led by Bill Tuthill, Mike Chamberlin and Robert Adams. Hawks 3, Stallions 3

Brian Berschback scored twice and Ar Irew Byron added a solo goal for the Hawks, who were supported by goalie Jonathon Marsh. Jonathon Clark, Lauren Elba and Justin Graves scored for the Stallions. Peter

Sullivan was tough in net for

the Stallions. Turbos 2, Patriots 1

Sean Lamoureux scored both Turbos' goals, and Sean Ryan countered with the Patriots'

goal. David Neveux and David Connolly drew assists for the Turbos, and Dan Martin and Mat Krueger for the Patriots.

Flyers 2, Flames 0

Keisha Bahadu had two goals and Trevor Mallon (2) and Trevor Broad assisted. Marc Caller, Thomas Martin and Eric Wood keyed the Flames' attack.

Wings 5, Queen of Peace 1 Eric Schleicher's four goals led the Wings. Ed Bommarito added one goal for the Wings. with Josh Wagner, Michael Koniuch and Anthony Savalle assisting. Nick Degel was the winning goalie, with defensive support from Jillian Karlik and C.J. Hanna.

Karz 2. Tr

Joe Stelmark's defense held off the Turbos and John Drabecki and Andy Lapish scored the goals. Danny Harris and Tommy Wachter keyed the offense. Dave Neveux scored for the Turbos, with Matt Slater James Dannecker assisting.

Karz 2, Patriots 0

Dimitri Salvaggio and Andrew Lapish accounted for the Karz scoring, with offensive support from Sean Davidson and Blake Willmarth. Joe Stelmark and Danny Harris made great clearing kicks.

Sean Ryan, Mike Myslinski and Matt Krueger led the Pa-

Eagles 2, Flyers 0

Andrew Scarfone and Mike Kasprzak each had a goal for the Eagles, with David Johnides helping. Chris Jacobi, Jeff Roybal, Jeff Roulo and Matt Scarfone paced the defense.

Andrew Adams, Michael Mazzer and Byron Scerri led the Flyers.

Eagles 7, Queen of Peace 0 Jeff Roulo and Jeff Roybal led the defense, while Andrew Scarfone (2), Mike Kasprzak (3) and David Johnides (2), including his first career goal, scored for the Eagels.

Flames 3, Queen of Peace

Paul Loredo scored two goals on assists from Erik Knudson. Eric Wood, on a pass from Joseph Alam, scored the other Flames' goal.

Queen of Peace countered with goals from Joey Solomon, Ryan Woods and Tommy Dunaj. Bridget Carpenter, Paul Janness and Jennifer Hornack assisted

Stallions 5, Gators 0

Lauren Elba and Peter Sullivan each scored twice and Grant Heffner added a solo

goal to lead the Stallions. Brian Goodheart and David Smith had strong offensive games, and fullbacks Jonathon Clark and Jason Capaldi led the de-

Chris Miller, Paul Stevens, Andrew Yee and Sarah Braden highlighted the Gators' attack.

Hurricanes 2, Gators 0 Matthew Liamini and Bradley VanSickle scored for the 'Canes, while Jimmy LaLonde

picked up the win in net. Sarah Braden, Eric Broesamle and Andrew Yee led the Gators.

Hurricanes 1, Wings 1 Bradley VanSickle scored for the 'Canes and Ed Bommarito for the Wings. Matthew Lia-Canes Jimmy LaLonde, Kari Stahl and Peter Brink all played well for the 'Canes. Leading the Wings were Michael Koniuch. Nick Degel, Anthony Salvadore and Erik Schleicher.

### U-10 house

Queen of Peace 2, Blazers

Steven Mevz and Jim Kruse scored for Queen of Peace. Joey Dunn was outstanding in the halfback position, while Joey Solomon, Ĵamie Pelak and Patrick Serda played fullback. Lisa Kleusch, Michael Martinez and Nicole Dunaj were also strong. Danny Woutat scored for the

Blazers. Jets 6. Eagles 1

Nick DiLoreto (2), Jonathan Berg (3) and Brendan Fossee scored for the Jets, with offensive help from Mike DiLoreto and Scott Vallee. Brad Staniszewski scored for the Eagles.

Ninja Turtles 3, Jets 3 Eric Krauss, Eric Przepiorka and Bryan Kupets scored for the Turtles, with Ken Potenga drawing an assist. The Jets got two goals from Johnathan Berg and one from Mike DiLoreto. Stacey Lux, Scott Vallee, Char-

lie Starr and Adam Drader also

played well. Ninja Turtles 6, Rockets 0 Eric Przepiorka and Paul Georgandellis each scored two goals for the Turtles, and solo goals were scored by Eric Krauss and Chuck Myslinski. Van Martin, Michael Feldman and Eric Przepiorka assisted, with offensive support from Ken Potenga. Ben Karle, Mat Picel and Shaka Bahadu led

the Rockets. Kickers 8, Wolverines 2 Ben Murphy and Jeff Brown scored the Kickers' goals. Michelle McGoey, Lindsay Willett and Garrett Heffner led the offense, while Ben Murhpy, Mary Corona, Jim Fortune, Paolo Rossi and Michael Rohde led the defense.

Wolverines 4, Jets 1

Nick DiLoreto booted a Wolverine hat trick and Blake Ellis added a single goal. Jonathan Berg and Mike DiLoreto had assists. David-Michael Boykin was the Wolves' outstanding defensive player.

Ben Murphy scored for the Jets, with help from Garrett Heffner, Jim Fortune and Mike Alam.

Rockets 2, Gamecocks 1

Shaka Bahadu and Justin Urso provided the Rockets' scoring, and Patrick Moultrie provided the defense in goal. Jonathan Kish scored for the Gamecocks, with Andrew Vlasik assisting. Nicholas Rotondo assisted once for the Rockets

Tornados 2, Blazers 1 Scott Berschback and John McNicholas (penalty kick) scored for the Blazers, whose defense was anchored by Andy Stevens. Dan Woutat got the Blazers' only goal, with assistance from Justin Schoenherr. Ryan McKenzie and Chin Fowler led the Blazers' defense.

Tornados 6, Eagles 2

Adam Partridge scored three goals and John McNicholas, Chris VanTol and Joe Gorczyca combined for the other three Tornado goals. Scott Berschback, Andrew Christians, John McNicholas and Chris McCann (2) assisted.

Eric O'Mara and Johnathan Kosmas scored for the Eagles.

U-12 travel

**Hurricanes 7, Windsor 2** Don Sigler tallied the hat trick, with Andy Klein adding two goals and Brad Cenko and Drew Harris each scoring once

for the 'Canes.

combined for the win in net, with defensive support from Drew Harris, Brandon Euashka, Walter Belenky and Joe Choma.

Hurricanes 3, Blazers 2

Andy Klein and Brad Cenko picked up the combined win in net, with a strong supporting defensive cast of Mike Bramlage, Walter Belenky, Drew Harris, Greg Peppler and Peter Marks. David Dwaihy and Brandon Euashka scored the Blazer goals.

### U-14 travel

Rebels 4, Warren 1

Matt Agnone led the Rebels to an unbeaten record and division title with two goals, while Ryan Braithwaite and Jay Lytle each contributed a goal. Strong defense was turned in by Ian Hall, Paul Long and Mike Archibald. Ian McMillan was the winning goalie, with help from Peter Messacar, Mike Howe and Brendon Thomas.

Rebels 5, Clawson 3

Matt Agnone scored four times and Aaron Zurschmiede added one for the Rebels, who got support from Chris Tiede, Mike Howe, Paul Long, Ryan and Mike Archibald, Jeff Case and Jason Rabe.

Gators 3, Bullets 2

Sumeet Karnik, Chris Georgandellis and Mike Walsh (game-winning goal) scored for the Gators, with assists going to Tony Atrasz and P.J. Tannian. Todd Havern, Dan Easton and Tim Sharkey turned back the Bullet attack in the midfield. Lance Carlsen dominated the defense in front of winning goalie Eric Hermann.

Gators 5, Raiders 1

Avenging an earlier loss, the Gators picked up goals from Cenko and Steve Howson P.J. Tannian (3), Matt Moultrie

and Tony Atrasz. Assists went to Damon May, Mike Walsh, Karnik (2) and Jake Miller. Paul Dwaihy and Jim Mali-nowski controlled the midfield and fullbacks Cliff Czerwinski and Tom Franzinger shut down the Raiders' offense.

### U-16 travel

'75 United 3, Lazers 0 Matt Masek opened the United scoring on a 25-vard boot, and Dan Hanneman followed with a long ball from midfield to Paul Cure, who beat the goalie. A penalty kick

by Bryce Kenny into the upper left corner closed United's scoring. Frank Miller supplied offensive support as goalie Mark Brewster earned the shutout win. James Ditty, Jeff Barlow and Matt Spicer anchored the United defense.

'75 United 2, Inter-Jets 1

Paul Cure punched a pass from Andy Bramlage into the net to tie the Inter-Jets late in the second half, but Ajit Sarniak sparked the winning goal with a crisp feed to Jeff Backhurst who beat the Jets' goalie.

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# In the beginning, there were no power mowers

the birds singing in the garden anymore. Summer isn't the quiet, peaceful time it once

Now the air is filled with the strident sounds of power mowers, edgers, hedge clippers and other devices. The trucks of lawn service crews and their mechanized equipment dominate our streets as well.

Of course, the results they achieve are beautiful, but since there isn't any one time of day when all this work is done, the roar of the mowers can be heard from one direction or another for most of the day and often into what should be the quiet of evening. Did you ever wonder what the world was like before power mowers?

It was the inventive Edwardians who thought of the hand mower with its rotating blades, and for several generations the gentle whirr of its progress as it was pushed across the grass was a summer sound. (And strongly objected to by those whose ears were affronted by even this. They would be aghast now!) But for uncounted centuries lawns

You can assure that your plants receive vital nutrients by providing fertilizer, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Fertilizer can give your plants the extra boost they need to thrive in the hot summer days to come.

As the ground warms up during summer, plants stretch their roots further into the soil to search for additional nutrients. If they can't find all the nutrients they need, their

growth becomes stunted. Plants lacking essential nutrients will often show some incredibly, trimmed with scis-

In "Downing's Rural Essays" published in 1853, there is a chapter on the maintenance of fine lawns. In it, Downing says, You must not suppose that a lawn can be mown with a brush hook or a meadow scythe for cutting hay. It can only be done with a broad-bladed lawn scythe of the most perfect temper and quality, which will hold an edge like a razor. When correctly used, with the mower standing erect, it will mow without leaving any marks and with the least exertion." And, we might add, si-

Downing further says that the lawn should be scythed every 10 days, and only when the grass is damp, and it should be rolled a day or two before it is scythed. He says that a donkey or a pony can be used to pull the roller. A horse would be too heavy and would leave hoof marks.

The ancient Romans prided themselves on their fine lawns and kept them scythed and clipped; the wealthier Romans

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

had slaves who did this work. Scything is depicted, too, on many wall paintings and in documents in ancient Egypt. No one really knows how old this useful garden implement really is.

Another form of garden clipping which was popular with the Romans was topiary, and while the Egyptians, from whom they had gotten the idea, had merely trimmed trees and hedges into columnar forms, the Romans went all out and clipped hedges into fleets of ships or a pack of dogs chasing a hare. Whole gardens were formed of topiary and shruhs and trees were clipped into the forms of animals, letters, people, walls, ships and small buildings. The gardener to whom this work was entrusted

was a real expert and commanded a large salary and a high social status. He was called the toparius and the term was used as a title.

Topiary continued in popularity throughout the Renaissance and from Italy was carried to France and thence to Holland and later to England. But Rome was the father of elaborate topiary and a Roman garden was judged by the number of topiary accomplishments it contained.

A little later, in Byzantium, later Constantinople, later still Istanbul, topiary took another

Groups of dwarf palms were bound together with teak plants placed vertically around them and bound by copper bands. A pipe was run up through the center of the tree

cluster which turned it into a fountain with water cascading down the branches. They also made a specialty of grafting so that several kinds of fruit were made to grow on the same tree. And they built tree houses, in which they could rest and look out over their gardens.

By the time of the crusades. the gardens and the topiary of the Arab world were famous. Trees were espaliered against walls and vines trained to cover arbors and trellises to create shady bowers.

Labyrinths, or mazes, made of clipped shubbery were popular but lawns were not. Paved paths separated the flower beds and all the trimming, clipping and scything was reserved for the shrubbery.

The Oriental art of bonsai is another manifestation of this same principle. The dwarfing. shaping and nurturing of miniature landscapes and trees is a living art form.

And a far cry, or roar, from the power mowers we were complaining about in the first

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early warning signs, such as yellowed leaves. Lawns in need of nourishment may wither and You can combat the stresses

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First, take a soil test. Most states provide this service, either free or for a small fee, through the local county extension service. Results of a soil test will help you select a fertilizer and guide you on how much to use.

When fertilizing, you can apply too much of a good thing, resulting in weak, disease prone plants. Over-fertilization can also harm lakes and streams.

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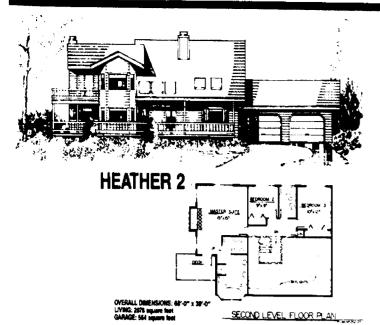
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To the left of the entry, one step up from the rest of the lower floor, is the living room/ dining area, the former with an oversized fireplace and the latter extending into a full bay window and also featuring sliding glass doors opening onto the lower deck.

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### Give your houseplants some air

You're not the only one who can benefit from getting outside to enjoy the lazy days of summer. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, like a breath of fresh air too.

Provided your climate is not too hot or too windy, spending the summer outside can help your houseplants grow and thrive. Wind and rain will

cleanse your plants' leaves and rid them of the dust and dirt that seem to accumulate in the house. For best results, follow these handy tips:

neep your plants out of di rect or intense sunlight

 Check whether your plants need water more frequently

Increase the amount of fer-

tilizer you are using

 Pinch, prune or shape your plants as they grow and spread.

# Six easy steps toward healthier lawns

Spring showers bring more than beautiful flowers. They provide the perfect weather and soil conditions needed to restore a lawn that has been ravaged by the vagaries of winter. In fact, mild, sunny days and cool nights are ideal for tackling pesky lawn problems.

Two common lawn woes are bare spots and thatch. Undernourished soil, sun scald and insect infestation often cause brown, patchy spots in an otherwise healthy-looking lawn. The other major offender, thatch, is a build-up of dead and living shoots, stems and roots that develops between grass and the soil surface.

The good news is that lawns can be transformed into a healthy, green carpet by following these six easy steps: removing thatch, aerating, fertilizing, overseeding, top-dressing and watering. Minimal physical effort will produce results that are bound to provide maximum satisfaction.

Removing thatch

The first step in restoring the lawn is to remove thatch. Dethatching gives old grass new room to grow and opens little spaces in the turf where new grass seed can germinate. To dethatch, use a sturdy rake and a little elbow grease. There are also a number of highly effective power-driven dethatchers which can be rented from a lawn and garden supply dealer.

Once the thatch has been cleared, start removing the dead grass patch. Form a circle around the outer rim of each dead patch and remove and discard the top 2 inches. Then, with a garden fork, dig down to a depth of 6 to 8 inches and turn the soil over a few times.

Heavy traffic can cause lawns to become hard and compacted, making it difficult for grass roots to get the air and water they need. Aerating soil eliminates this problem by pre-paring the ground to produce healthy grass. Rent a power aerator to pull suffocating plugs out of the soil, then rake off the plugs.

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Overseeding

break down thatch.

After thatch and weeds have been removed, and fertilizer added, the soil is ready to be seeded.

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courage the build-up of soil mi-

croorganisms, which help to

When selecting a particular grass seed for the repair job, keep in mind how much sun and traffic the lawn gets, and what grasses complement the established lawn and grow best in the area. The local lawn and garden retailer or extension agent is the best source for advice on seed selection.

Spread a handful of grass seed evenly over the conditioned soil and gently top-dress

the area with a thin layer of peat moss. Water the seeded area lightly each day until the first blades of grass appear. Overseed the entire lawn with a light coating of the same seed to be sure that it grows thickly and evenly, making the otherwise tedious pro-

nal step is to top-dress the lawn with a quarter-inch to half-inch FINANCIAL PLANNING CENTRE

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layer of organic mulch to protect the seeds and help retain moisture.

Watering

Proper watering will help the lawn remain deep-rooted and healthy. Keep the area moist until the grass is established -

a period of about two weeks. Set sprinklers so that they cover the entire planted area without having to be moved around, thereby upsetting tender young seeds. In addition, avoid light sprinklings in favor of thorough waterings that penetrate the soil to a depth of several inches.

The newly established grass will begin to appear in two to three weeks. It should be allowed to grow to a height of 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 inches before the first mowing. Thereafter, mow once a week with a well-sharpened mower to maintain the height at about two inches. Let it grow slightly taller in midsummer to reduce heat intensity. Every type of grass seed requires at least a second fertilizing sometime over the course of the lawn season. The time of the year and number of fertilizings vary depending upon the type of seed.

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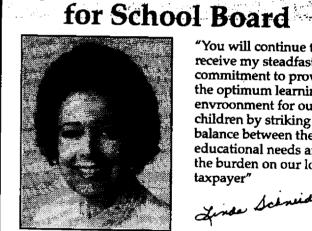
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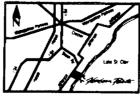
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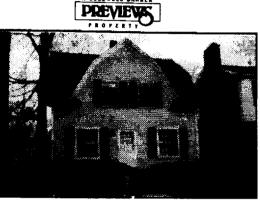


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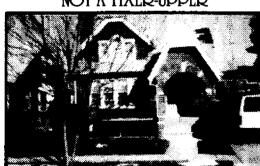
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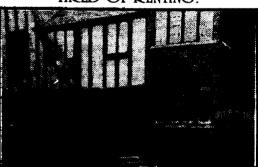
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#### BASEMENT SALES

20696 Country Club, Harper Woods. Friday, June 7th- Saturday, June 8th., 10:00 am.- 5:00 pm.

TWO family yard sale. Clothes, dishes, household items & miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 9- ? 5953 Audubon.

BIG Family Garage Sale-881 Fisher Rd. June 8th.

OYS , toys, toys- Ages birth to 5 years, Simmons crib, Schwinn bike, exercise bike, strollers, pool & beach toys, quality clothing, household items & appliances and much more at low prices, 358 Carver St. off Moross. near Lakeshore. Saturday, June 8th, 8:30-4.

TWO Family Garage Sale 2020 Kenmore Dr. Second block West of mack. June 8th, 9 to 4 p.m. Cribs, highchair, car seat, etc. Kids toys, bicycle, bovs skates, clothing, air conditioner, dresser, dishes, misc, household items.

YARD Sale- Saturday June 8th. 9 to 5. 1056 Beaconsfield. Household items, boys brand new 12 speed bike. Lot's of bar-

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HOUSE Sale, 10 to 3 Friday and Saturday. 533 Fisher.

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Hundreds of items. No early buyers. Don't even try.

### 104 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

TWO family yard sale. June BiG yard and sidewalk sale! 6th & 7th, 10-4, 19342 Woodside, Harper Woods. Childrens clothing and toys, large selection of miscellaneous household items and womens clothes.

BARGAINSI Everything goes! 564 N. Biys, off Morningside. Grosse GARAGE Sale- Saturday 9-Pointe Woods. Typewritters, household items. clothes, kids stuff, much more. Thursday & Friday,

GARAGE Sale, June 6th, 7th, 8th. Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus Auxiliary. 10 to 4. 5734 Farmbrook. Between Chandler Park Drive and Chester. THREE Family Garage

Toys, clothing, Salebikas. household items. Great Stuff!! Saturday June 8th. 8 to 2, 31 & 32 Newberry Place. LARGE Sale- Many house-

hold items. Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 19777 East Ida Lane. (Mack/ Cook area).

YARD Sale- Over 250 VHS movies, video accessories, movie posters, 1987 Caprice wagon, bicycles, childrens clothing, office furniture, air conditioners, everything else including the bathroom sink. Some thing for everyone!!!! 1411 Berkshire, Friday and Saturday, June 7th & 8th. 9 to 5.

GIANT Garage Sale. Furniture, toys, home accessories, etc. Friday, June 7th, 8th. 9:30 to 4:30.

GARAGE SALE 9303 Sanilac, at Morang, Detroit. June 8th, 9th. 9 to 5.

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**BLOCK Sale! St. Clair** Shores. June 6, 7, & 8. St. Gertrude- Harper to Jefferson. Between 11 & 12 Mile. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

432 Calvin, 2 blocks south of Kerby- between Mack and Chalfonte. T.V., air conditioner, humidifier. tons of good kids stuff, collectibles, clothes etc.. June 7th, 1-5. June 8th.

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June 7th, 8th and 9th, 9-

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TWO family garage sale, June 8th, Saturday only,

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GARAGE sale, 10 to 4, Saturday, June 8. 581 Ballantvne. Grosse Pointe

ROWING machine, 10 speed bike, new ceiling fan. 28 foot ladder. wicker chair. 9 foot doorwall storm fur jacket, chandelier and more. Saturday, June 8, 10 to 4. 800 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe City

SATURDAY, 9- 4, 488 La-Belle (corner Mack across from Woods Theatre).

LARGE 3 Family garage sale. June 7th, 8th and 9th, 10 AM to 4 PM. 20083 kenosha, comer of Peerless, Harper Woods.

BIG 2 family garage sale. Baby equipment, 2 playpens, etc. Girl's dresses people lounger sofa, oak table, bone china, electrical appliances and much more, too numerous to memtion. 20424 Damman, Harper Woods, Friday 9- 4, Saturday 8- 12.

GARAGE Sale June 6, 7, 8, 10- 3, 21000 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores. Children's & household items.

GARAGE Sale Saturday 9-1, 1615 Ford Court (across Mack from Woods City Hall). Furniture, clothes, appliances.

**HUGE** Garage Sale. Thursday 6- 6, Friday 6- 7, Saturday 6-8, 10 AM to 5 PM. 21900 Brents Court, off Avalon and Mack, St. Clair Shores. Misc. items; baby items; infants through size 7; clothing and coats for kids; long white junior bride's dress with hoop, size 6X; ivory wedding dress, size 14dishwasher; apartment size refrigerator; grill, bikes; pool ladder lots of carpet remnants.

TREASURES for all! Friday, Saturday 9- 3, 444 Colonial Court.

**VERY** Cmoving sale! Toys, clothes, air conditioner household items and much more! Saturday, June 8, 9 to 5, 5927 Buckingham, off Harper, Detroit

BLOCK sale, on Oldtown between Chandler Park Dr. and Hampton. Friday & Saturday, 9-6.

YARD Sale, clothing, furniture, some tools, tables and chairs. Knick knacks. Saturday and Sunday. 10 to 4. 1454 Lakepointe.

15437 Parkgrove, Friday & Saturday, 9- 3. Furniture, state pool table, cars & miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, 11900 Rossiter, Friday and Saturday.

YARD SALE- 6127 Bluehill. (Cadeiux/ Harper), Seturday 10 to 4. Furniture, tools, toys and misc.

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#### 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

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MOVING Sale. Furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Road.

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60" picture. 884-9115.

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AMSTRAD Personal computer/ word processor with printer. Excellent condition. \$250. 884-3368 after 5 p.m.

GOLF clubs and bag-Junior set \$75. 886-1758 after 6 pm.

BOYS size 1 rollerblades. Blue. Good condition.

882-9798. DINING room set, glass top, brand new contem-

porary, 4 chairs, \$150. Call 790-4020- mornings. MOVING! Air conditioner \$100. washer, \$50. convertible dishwasher, \$75.

dehumidifier, \$35. wool

Oriental rug, 8 by 11,

6000 BTU G.E. air conditioner, casement/ sliding window. Excellent condition. \$130. 884-9115.

\$150, 331-7749

TWIN beds, mattresses box springs & Harvard frames, \$250. Danish Imported contemporary sofa, \$175, 2 upholstered wing back chairs, \$250. Bed spread with 2 pair matching drapes and valances, \$100. Portable typewriter, \$50. All high

quality. 884-7358. BIKES 20" to 27". Portable electric piano. Drill set. Etc. 371-0229.

RATTAN chairs, sleeper sofa \$75. patio squares \$3 each, dresser, night table. 882-9708.

CABINETS for kitchens and bathrooms. Closed showroom. Cheap! 294-6366.

ETHAN Allen cannonball bed set; 2 end tables and baby crib. 773-9803.

2009 Hawthorne, distinctive gifts made from antique quilts, pillows, bears, angels. whimsical hair bows, antique quitts. Friday, 8-3.

APPLE II E, 1 Mg ram, image writer printer, accessories, programs, \$650. 881-5577.

TANDY TRS-80 computer, 1982, with printer, \$200; 1990 Britanica encyclope dias, \$1,200. 884-5755 evenings, 861-9569 days.

**NEW** sailboard, **\$**550 Casement window air conditioner, \$275. Vacuum, \$25. Lamps, \$20. Dry bar, \$20. Executive chair, \$150. Coffee table, \$40. Smith Corona type-

writer, \$40. 824-4040. chairs galore, OFFICE desks files cabinets lockers, shelves, tool boxes, work carts, and

much much more. 886-8720 MODERN oak and glass dining room set, 4 beautifully upholstered captain

chairs, table seats 4, with leaf seats 8. \$1,200. 822-6432 MAC PLUS computer 1

meg, RAM, \$600. Exter-800K drive, \$125. 823-2223

THREE piece sectional, excellent condition. White, rose, grey. \$500. Conover sofa, Traditional style. excellent condition, earth tones. 468-5243.

**GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE** New and Used -Complete Sets, Odd Irons, Woods Wedges & Putters LARGE SELECTION 882-8618

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LINDA SCHNEIDER

291 Cloverly, GPF SS Oriental Rugs SS

932,3999

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CARRIER air conditioner. 11.000 BTU 220 V, \$100. Also windsurfer 330CS Corona, \$500, 885-1004.

WEIGHT bench and starter set of weights, \$50. 886-1758 after 6:00 pm. TWO walnut colored cribs

with mattresses, excellent condition. Miscellaneous baby items. 773-5027. MAHOGANY Hepplewhite

style dining table with six chairs plus mahogany sideboard, \$475. 885-0723. BEAUTIFUL custom oak

bookcase and bar. Can be modified. Below display cost. Cox & Baker. 885-6040

BURNHEART dinette set, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Kitchen set. 881-4105.

#### **CLASSIFIED** DEADLINE . . .

is still **NOON TUESDAY** for all regular liner ads. All or other special ads must

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NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN **AFTER NOON** ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget -Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 

882-6900 LARGE air conditioner, 27,000 BTU, reasonable. 884-5092.

MOWER- Rear bag push, 20". \$75. Window air conditioner. \$70. After 6. 884-5659.

SOFA & Chair, Drexel, camel & navy, traditional/ contemporary. 886-4458.

FULL size bed, sectional couch, desk, kitchen table, lamps. Excellent condition. 839-8971.

IRONRITE ironer, best of-Try evenings. 884-6438

AIR conditioner, Emerson 6,009 I STU STUTE IN GOID Star microwave oven 0.6 cubic foot, \$65. 881-3542. **POWERFUL** Kenmore air

conditioner, good for large space or small business. \$300./ best offer. 881-1190. WEIGHT equipment, all

purpose power rack can

perform bench press, squats, military press, pull- ups, etc. Gym quality. 884-5471. BEDROOM (massive); Queen size headboard,

frame, triple- dresser,

chest. Ortopedic mattress/ box springs. 885-3574. \$600 best offer. RATTAN set, 4 pieces with cushions. Boys 10-

speed. Twin walnut headboard and frame. 881-

ROUND Maple table, 2 leafs, 5 chairs, Excellent condition. \$125. 881-2599.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL

331-2238 Selected books bought and sold

Vintage Video Rentals : BAKER 18th century reproduction dining room suite (cir 1950), 15 pieces. Mahogany, excellent condition. \$14,950. Reply to:

P. O. Box 122, Roseville MI 48066. STANLEY 1/2hp garage door opener for sectional door; one remote, \$40/

60'S vintage walnut floating

best offer. 792-0735.

top executive desk, bookcase in front; ideal for stereo equipment, 58 wide 29 high 28 deep, 3 drawers, good condition, \$75. 885-7235. TWO twin beds and dresser. \$200. Twin bed.

dresser, desk and chair. \$200. Sony, 32 inch, cable ready with speaker. Guaranteed till 1995. \$1,500. 296-2494 QUILTING frame, set of Childcraft books. 886-

NOVATEL transportable cellular phone with battery, pristine condition,

AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 790-6600.

\$175. 886-2012.

### 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BABY clothes, double stroller, swing, miscellaneous equipment, maternity clothes, 296-5581.

CONTEMPORARY sofa & chair, peach, good condition. \$225 for both. 264-9846.

#### **ELECT**

### LINDA SCHNEIDER DINING table & five chairs,

#### School Board Trustee

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MAHOGANY dining room set, table and 6 chairs, buffet, \$550. 293-0625.

### STRATOLOUNGERS.

(two), dark blue velour. Scotchguard protected, 8 months old. 3 year upholstery warranty included. \$1,100 asking-\$800, for pair/ offer. 884-

measured, border, photo CUSTOM made bed looks like a car, twin mattress.

Only \$250. 881-7104. LIKE new 10' aluminum step ladder, \$75. Selfpropelled 21" Lawn Boy with leaf- grass bags, \$75. 21" Scott Spreader \$20. 2 wheels hand edger, \$12, 884-2824.

FOUR womens coats from 30's & 40's, 2 lambs wool, fake & full length Cashmere. Excellent condition. Call Holly after 6. 824-6492.

CURIO cabinet (walnut), like new. 886-4875.

ENGAGEMENT ring. 1/2 carat Marquis. \$1,000. 886-4086. WANT

#### ADS Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

882-6900 CERAMIC tile, 200 square feet of 10 x 10. Top quality beige tile from Beaver Tile. Best offer. 885-7393,

after 3:30

MOVING Sale- Sofa 92" beige (2) Walker recliners brown, octagon end tacoffee table, gas dryer, washer, 3 1/2 hp. self driven snow blower. log rack and firewood. fireplace tool set, ping pong top net/ paddles. kids condition pool table, 6 string guitar, self storage (150 sq. ft.) \$75./ 3 months. Carpet cleaning (\$100. worth for \$60.). Hammock and frame trestle table. 4 chairs (white), oil painting in

882-8425. KENMORE electric dryer, Sears Cold Spot window air conditioner, Smith Corona Electric type writ-

frame/ landscape scene.

#### ter. 822-2192. **MAHOGANY INTERIORS**

(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Free way at 10 Mile. Take

#### Woodward/ Main Street Monday thru Saturday 11 to 5:30

Closed Sunday and

Wednesday

New shipment of oil paint-

ings. Queen size 4 poster

bed. Chippendale and

Queen Anne Highboys

and lowboy, room size

Oriental rugs and area

rugs, 6 sets of Mahogany dining room chairs, (Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyle). Fantastic large breakfront/ china cabinets, Mahogany bachelor chests and dressers. 4 poster fullsize bed and twin 4 poster beds, Mahogany desks (Executive desk, ladie's desks, house desks, etc.). Solid brass chandelier and floor lamps, solid bronze floor lamp with sconces, Lenox lamps, Mahogany Secretary's and entertainment center, oval, rectangular and drop- leaf dining room tables, buffets and servers, French bedroom set. Mahogany bedroom sets and misc, bedroom pieces of furniture. Kittenger pie crust tift- top and dining room table. 545-4110

### 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SOLID hardwood doors, 2 with glass panes, 5 paneled: cardboard moving boxes, 2 cement table bases, adjustable bed "Little frame on rollers. Tykes" waterway sand box. Westinghouse 6000 BTU air conditioner. 2 pair 15" speakers. Best offer, 886-1739

mahogany- antique, \$1,000. Occasional chair, walnut. Baker step table, mahogany. 3 piece sectional sofa, brown- black & beige, \$275. Chinese oriental rugs, hand madepastels, \$250 & \$400. Grosse Pointe Farms. 489-1124

BREAKFAST set, glass top table (30 x 48) and 4 cane back chairs. Excellent condition. 885-6357

SPA . 2 person lounger, new. \$1,500, 598-0561.

WOMENS golf clubs. 3 woods, 7 irons, putter, bag, carts, & club carrier. \$120. 771-2093.

SIMMONS natural wood crib, like new, with top of the line mattress. 882-

COOKBOOKS- 25 year collection, \$4- \$20. Some new- All excellent condition, 885-0880.

#### 410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**USED PIANOS** AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles **Uprights & Grands** 

ABBÉY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116 **PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID LAST chance- Moving,

\$12,780 Grand Louis XV, mint condition- \$3,750 or best offer, 886-5597. **HEITZMAN** Company, 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with match-

ing bench and ivory keys.

\$3,000, 885-0990. USED piano. No reasonable offer denied, 778-4728.

BASS Guitar, Ibanez Road Star. \$250. Also Crate B150 amp, \$400. 822-9561 PIANO Appraisals, Insur-

estate, wholesale,

ance.

retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057. WHY pay thousands of dollars to rebuild your piano? John Hendrie will recondition your plane for hundreds of dollars. Expert tuning. Call 885-

4552 LOWREY Genius organ. Good condition. Asking \$2,000. Make offer. 885-1983

EQUIPMENT **MOVING** office from Grosse Pointe. Must sell. (Recently purchased). Board room table- cost \$4,000, sell \$1,000. 10 Kimball upholstered Board room chairs- cost \$745, self \$250 each. Six 5- drawer (All- Steel, Inc.) lateral files beige— cost \$719. sell \$300 each. Six 3drawer (All- Steel, Inc.)

lateral files— cost \$520. sell \$200 each. 886-7191, 9- 5 daily.

EGA Mitsubishi monitor and adapter card. \$300. 882-8019, leave message. USED Mita cooier \$300.

Call Dr. James Brown.

412 WANTED TO BUY

#### LOOKING for 2 used Fisher Price car seats. 884-

885-5110

1827. WANTED to purchase or any information where

one can be located. 1968 E. Detroit High School yearbook for personal use. Please call 795-5022 after 6 p.m. **CASH FOR** KIDS' CLOTHES

**EXCELLENT CONDITION** 

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BRANDS, INFANT

**THRU 14** MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm. **LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack

**BOOK** donations needed

for St. Clare School used

book sale. 882-1209, 882-9017 CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards, 776-9633

### 412 WANTED TO BUY

A GOLD SHOPPE buying and selling diamonds, gold, silver, platinum jewelry, pocket and wrist watches, silverware, dental gold, coins, stamps, baseball card collections. promotional model cars (GM Ford Chrysler). Scrap gold. Immediate cash! 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 4 blocks South of

Nine Mile. 774-0966. WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass tamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.

WANTED twin stroller, front to back. 881-5159. SHOTGUNS, rifles

handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

BUYING used records, alburns, 45's, 543-8954, **OLD** Fountain pens wanted!

#### Any type, any condition. 882-8985 SOO ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FREE- 10 month old male Shepherd/ Lab mix. Housebroken, neutered, all shots. Very playful. 521-4304.

TWO long haired female cats, 2 & 3 years old. Spayed, very healthy. 886-2118.

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer, Jeanette 773-6839.

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and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens de stroved when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we DALMATIAN pubs. AKC. cut down on the numbers of unwanted tiffers being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to de-

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES Call us at:

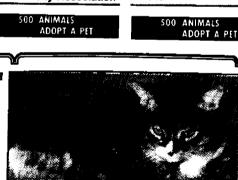
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891-7188 **Anti-Cruelty Association** 

#### (female). Make offer. 839-7029

LOVING home for one year

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am a neutered male, tabby stripe cat, and about three years old. I've had my shots and I'm pretty healthy, but I have a health concern and must be the only cat in the house. I'm very affectionate and love to be held. If you have a home for me, please call Cathy at Jefferson Veterinary Clinic, 822-2555 Snausage is a

My name is Erwin and I need a home. I



Chihuahua and Terrier. She looks to be about two years of age. Snausage was found lost and tired wandering the street and would make a great companion. Come and see all the adoptable animals at the **Central** Shelter of Michigan Humane Society, located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption hours Tuesday -Saturday 10:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

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tiques & collectibles. Dining room set with 6 chairs, buffet, sofas, chairs, lamps, etc. Priced

109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

TV front projection by Advent. \$550, excellent

one Captain, buffet. \$375. One long cherry

chairs. \$125. 881-7104

773 GRAND MARAIS

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Widdicomb 1950 era furniture, books on Great

605 AUTOMOTIVE

1965 Toyota Carnry, excel

lent condition, 85,000

miles. \$4500. 886-0767.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX

Turbo, 5 speed, low

miles, t-tops, loaded, ex-

ceptionally clean. \$8,995./

985 VW Cabroilet, excel

miles. \$5,900, 882-2803.

1987 Honda Civic, 5 speed,

1990 Acura Integra, 5

rust. Best offer. 896-7199.

in great condition,

lent condition, 55,000

best offer. 268-5667.

#### 505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST! Female Afghan 1987 Omni- automatic, air, 1984 Chrysler Laser, excelhound. Last seen on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park. White with black mark. Answers to "PEPPER". 822-4323 or 824-3302. Very affectionate. Please call.

IF YOU'VE lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal This week we Clinic. have a female black lab with a choke chain, found on Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. A female tri color beagle/ Bassett x found on Bournemouth Cr., Grosse Pointe Woods. An older male black/ grey/ white lab x, found in Grosse Pointe. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9:00 am & 5:00 pm.

BLACK cat lost, declawed, 7/ Mack area. days, 577-6054 after 6, 885-7112.

FOUND- Grey and white cat, Mack Avenue between Lexington and Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms. 881-3469.

### 506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE- for Yorkshire and poodle. 296-1292

### 600 AUTOMOTIVE

1989 Eagle Premier, 4 door, with toys, light grey/ blue. one owner. 885-9306

#### 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1984 Omni black 1 owner Excellent condition. 78,000 miles. \$2,500. 526-4013.

1986 DODGE 600, excellent condition, 19.000 miles. Best offer. Original owner, 884-8997 1968 Aries LE, power steer

ing/ brakes, air, AM/ FM. 41,000 miles. \$3,800 or best offer. 885-7444, 882-9344.

NEW Yorker, 1984 2.2 Turbo, loaded, power everything, leather, gun metal grey, Michlein tires, 63,000 miles, \$2,895 or best offer. 882-5701.

1983 Plymouth Grand Fury DeLuxe 4 door, excellent like new condition, ga-rage kept, no rust, Ziebart. Must seet \$3,000 886-6605

1990 Le Baron convertible V-6, many options, excellent condition, \$11,400. 884-1935.

1987 Dodge Shadow ES, \$4,200 or best offer. 839-

1989 Omni, air, auto, power steering, stereo, 26,000 miles. 771-1863 1989 Grand Voyager SE.

Loaded. \$9,995. 772-

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MISS BESSY arrived with five pups

who have been adopted. She is

LITTLE SHEBA is very playful and loves

children, also housebroken.

intelligent and housebroken.

power steering/ brakes. rear defroster/ wiper. \$2,995, 824-6442.

1989 Eagle Premier ES, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$8,950. 881-0867, 331-4150.

1986 Alliance Deluxe convertible, power top, loaded. \$3,700. or best. 521-4304

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School Board Trustee

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1983 CORDOBA Cabaret-Collectors item. Must see!! 36,000 miles, factory warranty. Excellent, needs nothing. \$4,500. 886-4963.

1980 Chrysler LeBaron Town and Country station wagon. Good transportation. \$425. 885-1739

1984 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, conditionexcellent, loaded, Must see! \$2,195, 884-2981.

1987 HORIZON, auto, air. Great stereo, very clean, 36,000 miles, \$4,000 or best. 886-6239, after 4 p.m.

1985 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door, loaded. \$5000. Mother's car. 775-1204.

1987 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon, air, new brakes, tires, shocks & struts, 2.5 engine, extras. 771-6349.

1986 LASER- Turbo, power windows, door locks, AM/ FM stereo, air, new brakes, struts and tires, 60,000 miles, \$3,200 or offer, 881-8582, 5 to 10 p.m.

1979 ASPEN wagon, \$500. Runs good. Ask for Ron, 445-6503.

1984 Dodge Aries SE power steering/ brakes/ locks, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. Nice condition. 63,000 miles: \$1650 or Tolken 372-0286. 1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon.

runs great, never hit. ideal student car, \$400. 885-7390. 1981 DODGE Mirada- sil-

ver, automatic, good condition, new tires. \$1,050. 881-7104 1983 DODGE Shelby, air,

stereo, 5 speed, \$1,600. 468-2187 after 5 p.m.

1986 Le Baron GT. All toys. Brakes, tires, muffler new. 58,000 miles. \$4,000. 884-6951, 822-

1986 Caravann LE. Clean. fully equipped, 95,000 miles, \$4,000. 885-2917.

ADOPT A PET

loving home.

500 ANIMALS

#### SVITOMOTUR 106 CHRYSLER

lent condition, perfect high school, college car. \$2,300. 884-1154.

Aspen. Runs excellent. \$500. 771-0773.

Dodge Omni GLH. Good shape, runs good. \$800 or best offer. 772-

#### 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1976 Ford Grenada, new muffler, runs good, \$250. 22950 California St., St. Clair Shores. Thursday from 10-5. Friday, 1-5. Saturday, 12-5.

1987 Grand Marquis, \$6,500. 884-7206.

grey, loaded, mint plus condition. \$6,500. Call days 294-0816.

1987 WHITE Taurus wagon, excellent condition, top model, loaded, 32,000 miles. Great Buy! 885-1976.

MERCURY Cougar 1985 rebuilt 302 engine and transmission, new brake system with life time warranty, sunroof. \$3,500./ For details 527-6912.

1984 EXP, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, stereo cassette, 69,000 miles, red, \$950. 772-9810.

1987 MUSTANG GT. black with blue, mint condition. \$7,000, 882-0838.

1976 LINCOLN Towncar Landau, 61,000 miles, mint condition. Collector's car. \$2,495. 372-4242. 1983 Thunderbird, 4 cylin-

der, 5 speed, loaded, sun 68,000 miles, \$1,750. 772-9810. 1988 LINCOLN Towncar, signature series, leather

interior, all the toys. Spent every winter in Florida. \$11,700. 882-3322. 1986 Merkur XR4TI Loaded. 52,000 miles.

Good condition. Extended warranty. \$5,500./ Offer. 884-0792 1991 Ford Excourt Pony, black, rust proofed, ESP. warranty, \$7,500: 888-

6524 after 4 PM or week-

ands: COUGAR XR7, 1987. Black, V8, loaded, electric roof, excellent condition. \$6,975. 1978 Mercury Marquis, loaded, \$495. 463-7404.

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, original owner, 45,000 miles, loaded. \$5,995. 778-9066.

PROBE LX, 1989, loaded. 26,000 miles, extended warranty. \$9,300. 776-

1979 FORD LTD Stationwagon, runs good. \$825/ best offer. Call after 5:30. 778-9026

### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

MISSY is a sweet young girl who needs a Beagle

This beautiful gray/white mother cat is

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#### 602 AUTOMOTIVE

1988 Mercury Tracer. Low miles, automatic, loaded. Great transportation. Extended warranty. Call Debbie after 6:00 pm. 886-3542

988 Lincoln Towncar, dark blue, leather interior, excellent condition. \$11,000. Call 842-8040.

T-BIRD 1979, AM/FM cassette, air, good condition, runs good. \$800./ best. 755-4846.

1973 Ford Mustang 302 V8. Power, 41,000 miles, very good condition. \$5,000. 885-2917.

condition. \$1,000/ best. 521-4911. GRAND Marquis 1987, 1983 T Bird Turbo Coupe, excellent condition.

1982 Mercury Lynx. Good

#### \$2,600. 882-7882. **MUSTANG LX**

1987 Air, 5 speed, stereo, black with gray interior, rear defrost, original owner. \$4,400.

778-2494 1985 Town car Signature. excellent condition, all highway miles, \$4,200 firm. 445-3389 or 748-

1988 Ford Tempo, 51,000 miles, air, stereo, power steering, brakes & mirrors. \$4,400, B82-0932.

1989 Ford Tempo GL. Black, 27,000 miles. Very good condition. \$5,800. 259-3653.

1977 Mercury Cougar. Fully loaded, \$990. 885-2917.

1990 Ford Tempo GL, excellent condition, only 10,000 miles, 4 door, fully equipped, many extras. \$8,850, 824-7346

1989 Cougar, air conditioning, automatic, stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$9,000. 886-5746. MUSTANG 1988 LX 5.0,

warranty, air, cruise, power windows/ locks. aded. Excellent. Must sell. \$7,850. 331-0159. 1984 Mercury Grand Mar-

quis. low mileage.

loaded, excellent. Reasonable. 773-0946, 774-6706 evenings. 1986 Escort. Auto, AM/FM stereo. Good condition.

\$1,700. Call Chuck, 882-9344. 1989 LTD Crown Victoria V-8, loaded, cream, 4 door, mint condition,

\$8,500 or best, 881-9701. 1988 Crown Victoria, low miles, extended warranty, white, gray interior. \$8,250. 882-3955.

1990 Ford Probe. red, 5 speed, new rims. 25,000 miles. \$9,550. 886-4086.

lembo. 4 cviinder automatic, stereo cassette, air, power locks. Excellent condition. \$5,900/ best. After 6 p.m. weekdays 776-7503.

#### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

#### 502 AUTOMOTIVE

1991 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, loaded, 4 door. 2500 miles, titanium, \$15,999. After 5 p.m. 296,0949

1986 MERKUR XR4TI. \$2,000. Call anytime. 882-5502.

1982 LINCOLN Continental. 1 year old engine, 2 tone. all power, keviess entry. \$3,700. 779-8890 after 6.

#### 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1982 CHEVROLET Caprice

Classic, all power, 67,600 miles well maintained. \$2,000, 885-0556. 1981 CHEVROLET Caprice

Coupe, showroom shine, no rust. 57,000 actual miles, all accessories. Must sell fast. \$2,995. 372-4242. 1966 Delta 88. Excellent

condition. Grey, 1 driver, mostly freeway \$5,000, 881-9365

1985 Caprice Station Wagon, Loaded, 62,000 miles. \$3,700. 882-4323.

1984 CAPRICE Classic sedan, V-8 immaculate. Original owner, 57,000 miles. \$3,975. 881-5817. 1986 PONTIAC Parisienne

wagon, loaded, air, secu-

system and kill switch, Rust proofed. Mint. \$5,900. 881-7704. 1978 Cadillac Seville. FLORIDA car, leather, classic style. Mint! Must

**CORVETTE 76, \$6,495.** best offer. 884-3784.

see. \$4,650/ offer. 772-

1986 CHEVY Sprint, stick, 40 to 50 miles per gallon, 87,000 miles. Very clean. \$1,800, 885-8215.

1967 Cavalier Z24, V6, loaded, cruise, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, aiarm. Best! 773-4528

Celebrity Eurosport, dark burgundy, clean, no rust, Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette. Great deal for \$3,200. 775home, 558-6553. work

CHEVROLET , 1982, Caprice Classic, V8, must sell \$995. Call 790-4020.

1984 Buick Century Limited Edition, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, well maintained, 77.500 miles \$2,100, 882-9798. 1989 Camaro RS, blue, 5.0

engine, one owner, most

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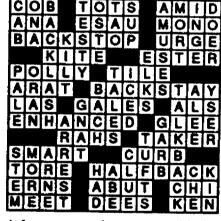
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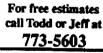
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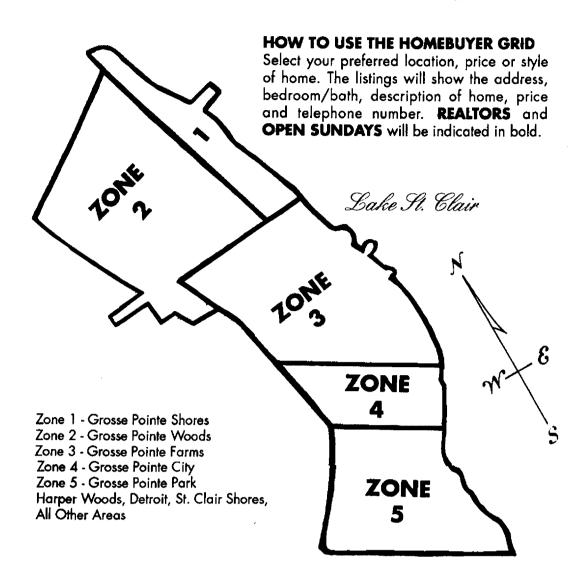


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915 Roslyn	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	886-5800
1861 Brys Dr.	3/1.5	Colonial, new kitchen, fam. room. By owner	\$129,900	886-7563
977 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Susan D'Herde	Call	886-5800
1838 Newcastle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch. Red Carpet Keim	\$119,900	751-5500
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Colonial, 2,200 sq. ftMust see!! See Class 800.	\$194,900	881-4343
624 Hampton	5/2.5	2 1/2 story Colonial. Fam. rm., den. (adj. lot 75x 150 additional \$89,900) Assume 7 3/8% mortg.	\$199,000	343-0648
21682 Van K	4/2.5	Completely redecorated, new furnace.	Call	881-3638
1577 Lochmoor Blvd.	. 4/2	<b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> Cape Cod, completely updated. By owner	\$265,000	884-047
2136 Aliard	3/1	Updated Ranch-Very well maintained.	\$110,000	882-9832
1224 Aline	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Perfect Ranch on Cul-de-Sac. R.G. Edgar	\$105,000	886-6010
ZONE 3 - C	ROSSE	POINTE FARMS		,
Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
281 Beaupre	4/2	Price reduced! See Class 800. Will Co-op.	\$189,500	886-5958
462 Moran	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Diana, Century 21 Mr. K	\$115,000	772-7400
Merriweather	6/3.5	Center entrance Colonial. Kitchen new 1987. Classic, elegant, private. Call for brochure. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-Sac seclusion. Step down living room, paneled l ibrary, master suite w/ fire pl. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$399,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	One of the Forms best buyst Price reduced. R.G. Edgar	\$135,000	886-6010
159 McKinley	4/1.5	Rental-near Richard G.P.S. R.G. Edgar	\$1,000	886-6010

m/Bath /1	E. Detroit 2 family. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate  E. P. Description  G.P. Manor Condo-Convenient to Village shopping.	\$79,900 Price \$124,500	
m/Bath /1	Description		
/1			Phone 222-6219
	G.P. Manor Condo-Convenient to Village shopping.	\$124,500	222-6219
/2	On the Park/Lots of perks. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
/2	2 family flat. Good value. R.G. Edgar	\$147,900	886-6010
/1	Large kitchen plus family room. R.G. Edgar	\$134,000	886-6010
/3.5	English Tudor Townhouse. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
	Condo-2 bedroom. Quiet street, a/c. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
	/1 /3.5	/1 Large kitchen plus family room. <b>R.G. Edgar</b> /3.5 English Tudor Townhouse. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	/1 Large kitchen plus family room. <b>R.G. Edgar</b> \$134,000 /3.5 English Tudor Townhouse. <b>R.G. Edgar</b> \$224,900

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	Zoned heating, c/a. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$128,000	886-6010
ST. CLA	IR SHORES			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone

Open Sunday 1-4. Condo, priced for "Quick Sale" Days.

HARPER	WOODS			•
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21235 Kingsville	1/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Plush condo.	\$49,900	881-7100
21102 Hunt Club	3/1	Brick bungalow, G.P. Schools. Newly decorated. By owner.	\$83,900	886-4340
20438 Beaufait	3/1	Brick, 3 bedroom bungalow.	\$85,900	886-5670
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Bright airy Colonial, w/ G.P. Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$84,500	886-6010

Address	Bec	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Bucking	gham .	3/1	New furnace 5/11/91. Close to Mack. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$37,900	886-6010
20207 Norw	ood	3/1	Cozy bungalow. R.G. Edgar	\$21,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshi	re	4/2	Very large 2 family. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$47,500	886-6010
3926 Bucking	ham	3/1.5	Back on Market. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010

### **Increase Your Resale Value**

There are so many things you can do to increase the resale value of your home that it's hard to decide which project will be best when it comes to the bottom line. Here we'll discuss 14 different projects, their costs and resale value increases.

- Room addition: Build a 15x25-foot addition on a poured slab foundation, with matching sidewalls and roof, and a drywall interior with batt insulation. Include two ventilating skylights, a patio door and electrical outlets. The estimated remodeling cost would be \$31,841, and the estimated resale value would be \$23,880.
- Major kitchen remodeling: For an estimated \$21,660 you could add new cabinets, countertops, energy-efficient appliances and custom lighting. That figure would also allow for a new floor, wall coverings and ceiling treatments. The resale value would increase by about \$19.277.
- Minor kitchen remodeling: To increase the resale value around \$7,338, refinish cabinets, install an energy-efficient appliance, new countertops, cabinet hard-

ware and some new decorating. The cost for this project is estimated to be \$7,976. **Bathroom remodeling:** Add a new tub, sink and toilet, plus a new vanity, medicine cabinet, ceramic-tile walls in the tub area and a ceramic-tile floor. The estimated cost is \$6,743 with an estimated resale

Adding a full bath: Including everything from remodeling a bathroom (mentioned above), building an additional 5x7-foot bathroom to the home's existing structure would cost around \$9,658. The good news is the resale value of this project is \$11,590.

value increase of \$5.057.

 Adding a fireplace: For an estimated cost of \$3,625, you can install an energyefficient, factory-built fireplace. This would increase your resale value by \$4,894.

Adding insulation: Increase your resale value by about \$1,310 when you add a depth of eight inches of blown-in woodfiber insulation to the outside walls of your attic. This project would cost about \$1.680.

Adding a greenhouse: Spend around \$16,347 to get an 8x13-foot pre-fabricated addition with double-glazed, tempered glass, two louvered windows and one 30-inch door with a concrete floor over crushed stone. The resale value goes up an estimated \$6.538.

435 Riveria Dr.

- New siding: Replace existing siding with 1,500 square feet of vinyl, aluminum or steel siding using 1/4-inch foam insulation board for about \$7,536. The estimated resale value is \$7,536.
- Replacing windows and doors: This
  project, costing about \$10,995, involves
  replacing 16 windows with aluminum,
  wood or vinyl-insulated glass windows.
   Replace entry doors with two wood prime
  entry doors and add storm doors. The estimated cost is \$10,995, and the estimated resale value is \$7,806.
- Adding skylights: This project, costing an estimated \$3,462, would involve installing three 3-by-3-foot, manually operated, ventilating, insulated glass skylights. Two would go in the primary living area and one in the master bedroom or

bathroom. This project would increase the resale value about \$2,077.

**ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK** 

• Reroofing: To add a new roof, you would need to remove the existing roof and then install 3,000 square feet of fiberglass or asphalt shingles with new felt surface underneath. For an estimated cost of \$4,507 your resale value will increase about \$4,056.

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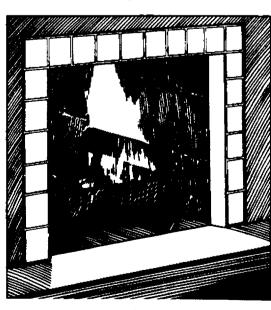
\*\*Adding a wooden deck:

To increase your resale value an estimated \$5,181, add a 16x20-foot deck of pressure-treated pine. Include railings, a built-in bench and a

planter. The estimated cost for this project is \$6,242.

Adding a swimming pool: The cost to

 Adding a swimming pool: The cost to add a 16x32-foot, in-ground, deep-end pool with aluminum walls, a vinyl liner, a



surrounding surface of three-inch concrete, a filter system, accessories and maintenance equipment is about \$23,660. Surprisingly, this addition would have an estimated value of only \$5,915.