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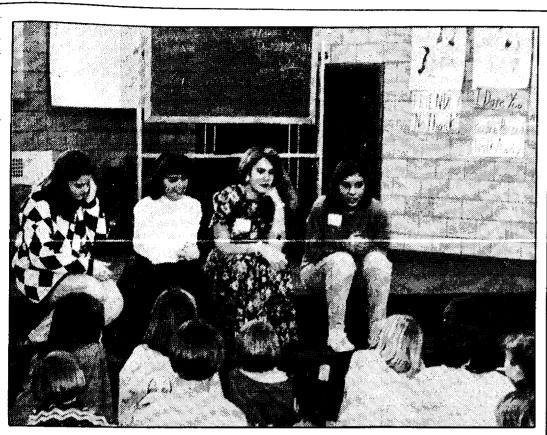
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## Positive peer pressure

Photo by Maureen McNulty

Grosse Pointe South students visit Maire Elementary School as part of a peer resistance program. Students from both North and South have been visiting fifth-grade classrooms throughout the year, teaching the youngsters how to resist pressure to drink or smoke. Some of those in the program are, from left, Ann Walsh, Suzanne Hackleman, Cathryn Killian and Annette Roth. Story on page 9A.

# Farms mayor proposes 6 cities working toward common goal

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#### By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

If the Pointes are to preserve their way of life to hand down to the next generation, they are going to have to work together. At least that's what Farms

Mayor Gregg Berendt thinks. And to put his money where his mouth is, he's hosting a forum of elected and appointed officials from the five Pointes and Harper Woods today, April 30, at 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Farms council has hired Edward D. Barlow Jr., a nationally recognized futurist, to run the forum.

'What I've done is invite the mayors and the councils of all the Pointes and Harper Woods as well as members of the planning commissions to come and listen to each other," Berendt said. "I want us all to sit down together and listen to the concerns and ideas of the others.'

The initial meeting is designed to determine whether there is any interest in getting the cities to work together to develop a master plan for the entire area.

"Perhaps there are some ideas or services we might be able to share that would help all of us, such as working with the infrastructure or dealing with utilities," Berendt said. "I don't know what will come up in the meeting, but I think it's good to listen to each other."

Barlow is founder and president of Creating the Future Inc., a company which helps other companies plan for the future. He has worked with, among others, Upjohn, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Whirlpool Corp. and Sara Lee to help them plan for the future.

A committee appointed by Berendt decided to bring Barlow to talk to representatives of the six cities to see if they are willing to work together toward a common future.

But what are the odds of that?

Several Pointe-wide projects have failed in recent years. Hiring a shared forrester to help create a plan for preserving the trees in the Pointes was shot down when not all the Pointes agreed on the need and quarreled over funding.

Some 10 years ago an idea to form a Pointes-wide district court was discussed but was dropped when the communities couldn't agree on it.

Even street names can't be agreed upon. Vernor Highway in the Park becomes Waterloo in the City and Ridge Road in the Farms. And Lakeshore doesn't match up on either side of Fisher Road — the border between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City.

But Berendt points to the success the cities had when they joined to fight the expansion of Detroit City Airport. And the public safety officers of the Pointes have a well-run mutual aid agreement.

If there is enough interest, Berendt thinks several committees involving hundreds of community residents should get together to create plans for the future.

Although the Farms is hosting the first forum, Berendt hopes cities which want to participate will ante up and budget money for any further plans.

# Woods girl thrown from car as police chase ends in crash

#### By Donna Walker Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl was thrown from a station wagon during a high speed police chase down Mack last week.

The chase started about 2 a.m. Wednesday, April 22.

A patrolling Woods public safety officer saw the station wagon driving south on Mack at Van Antwerp. Because the vehicle had only one operating headlight, the officer attempted to pull it over to issue the driver a ticket, the police report

was going 60 to 65 mph, the officer said.

He radioed for assistance, and another Woods officer parked his squad car in the median turn-around of Pointe Plaza, waiting to cut off the station wagon.

As the station wagon neared, the second officer activated the overhead lights on his car, but the vehicle failed to stop. Using his radar equipment, the second officer clocked the station wagon doing 92 mph on southbound Mack at Severn.

The first officer followed

Detroit police car that was parked next to the curb on Mack.

The station wagon then swerved across the middle and left lanes of southbound Mack. "vaulted airborne onto the median," and struck a 10-inch diameter tree, according to the police report.

But that didn't stop the car.

It continued south and struck a wooden light pole at Gateshead and Mack, downing traffic signals and utility wires on both sides of Mack.

A girl in the passenger's seat



said.

officer turned on his The squad car's overhead emergency lights and pulled behind the station wagon. But instead of stopping, the station wagon began to accelerate. As it passed Stanhope, the vehicle

By Ronald J. Bernas

Traditionally during this

week, designated National Vol-

unteer Week, those who offer

their time are honored. That's

why last year at this time

Mary Murray of Grosse Pointe

Woods was accepting an award

And that's paradoxical to

from Gov. John Engler.

Staff Writer

station wagon, and the second officer joined the pursuit.

The station wagon went through a green light at Mack and Moross, and then began to fish-tail. Just south of Lanoo, the right rear portion of the car struck the left rear panel of a

Murray, because despite her

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In fact, she said she joined

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the Assistance League for the

Northeast Guidance Center 12

about the center; I looked at it

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But during her year as presi-

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more than \$150,000 for the

mental health organization

which serves northeast Detroit,

the Pointes and Harper Woods.

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**Pointer of Interest** 

Mary Murray

was thrown from the right rear window, onto the grass median when the car hit the pole.

The vehicle then careened through the Kerby/Gateshead crossover on Mack and came to rest sideways as it struck the north side of the median.

The driver, a 15-year-old Detroit youth, opened his door and exited the vehicle. As he did, a Woods officer drew his weapon and ordered the driver to stop. He failed to comply and ran south on the west side of Mack. Two Woods officers chased him on foot west on Ashley and

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The orchestra and symphonic band of Grosse Pointe South High School at Orchestra Hall

## North, South to play Orchestra Hall

#### By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

The orchestras and symphonic bands from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will perform their spring concerts at Detroit's grande dame of architectural beauty and acoustic perfection, Orchestra Hall, on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

South will lead off on Saturday evening and North will play Sunday evening.

While this is the sixteenth consecutive year the South orchestra and band has played at Orchestra Hall, it's a first for North's student musicians.

"The students have been preparing for this concert since mid-February," said

Ralph Miller, music director for both high schools.

"But in terms of attitude, discipline and tone, they've been rehearsing all year. We gear ourselves toward this concert throughout the year.'

Miller, who's been with Grosse Pointe South since 1979 and took over as music director at North five years ago, hopes the community turnout for the concerts will be as strong as in past years, when attendance often neared the 1,000 mark.

"A lot of people attend these concerts who wouldn't normally go to other high school spring concerts," he said.

The symphony orchestras, symphonic bands and orchestra strings from each school

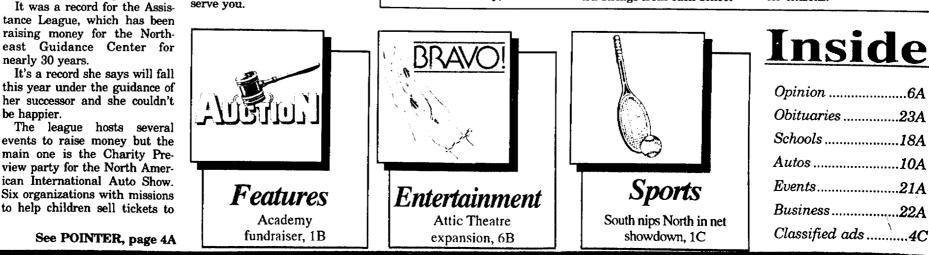
will play classical, traditional and contemporary pieces, including selections from Haydn's Symphony No. 88, highlights from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," the march from "Carmen" by Bizet and the finale from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

We want parents and the adults to forget that they're listening to high school students, and they do," Miller said.

South's concert starts at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9; North's begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Miller at 343-2240.

The price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.





Mary Murray

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# 2A News David Cavanagh: Why wasn't I credited in court stories? The plan that He

#### Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has solved the dilemma of reapportioning Wayne County commissioner districts, but a controversy remains.

First District Commissioner David Cavanagh-D, who represents the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and part of northeast Detroit, says he was one of the people who petitioned the Supreme Court to review the case.

However, the court's public information officer, Tom Farrell, and Cavanagh's former attorney, 11th District Commissioner Bryan Amann, say he was not one of the petitioners.

The controversy came to light last Friday, when Cavanagh called the Grosse Pointe News and asked why he was not named as an appellant in recent stories about the Supreme Court case.

"By leaving out my name, it puts me in a bad light," he said. "It leads the people in my district to think that I wasn't in favor of keeping the Pointes together.

He was then told that the Grosse Pointe News asked a Supreme Court clerk in March, before the first story ran, if Cavanagh was an appellant.

The clerk said no, and faxes the newspaper received of orders the Supreme Court handed down in the case confirmed that. Only Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara were listed as appellants on the orders.

'If you say that's what you were told, I believe you," Cavanagh said, "but I don't see how that can be true. In fact, it isn't true, my name is on the lawsuit.'

After speaking with Cavanagh, the News called Farrell to verify once again that Cavanagh was not an appellant.

He said that Cavanagh was an appellant at the Court of Appeals level, but not the Supreme Court level.

There were other appellants in the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court cases who were indicated in some court orders, but not in others, by an "et al" following the county executive's name, Farrell said.

"It's not uncommon for the

David Cavanagh

court to list only one or two names on orders in cases where there are several appellants, as a form of shorthand," he said.

Attorney Bryan Amann, a Democrat who is the commissioner of the 11th District (southwest Detroit), represented the "et al" appellants at the Court of Appeals level; they included Amann and Democratic commissioners William O'Neil, Kevin Kelly, Susan Hubbard, and Cavanagh, Farrell said.

At the Supreme Court level. the "et al" appellants were Amann, O'Neil and Kelly, Farrell said.

In March, the Latinos for Fair Representation, who were also opposed to the reapportionment plan, filed a brief with the Supreme Court that still listed Cavanagh and Hubbard as being petitioners in the case.

When Amann saw that, he called the court clerk in mid-March and told her to take Cavanagh's and Hubbard's names off the lawsuit, Farrell said.

On Monday, Amann confirmed that he had the court remove Cavanagh and Hubbard from the list of Supreme Court appellants.

The reason he did so, he said, was because Cavanagh and Hubbard never told him that they wanted to participate in the Supreme Court appeal.

"My legal training has taught me you never add a name to a lawsuit without permission. You can always add

one in the future, but you can't always delete one," Amann said.

After the Court of Appeals refused to hear the case on Jan. 8, the appellants had 21 days in which to file an appeal request with the Supreme Court, Amann said.

"I made numerous efforts to contact Cavanagh and Hubbard over that 21-day period, to ask them if they wanted to participate in the Supreme Court appeal, but they didn't respond," Amann said. "I was especially concerned about listing Cavanagh as an appellant without his permission, because his uncle (Michael F. Cavanagh) is chief justice of the Supreme Court.'

Amann also said that he had difficulty getting Cavanagh to join the court of appeals petition.

"It took some persuading to get him to join, and he was one of the last to do so," Amann said. "But then again, he had to think about how it would affect different political factions in his district.

"I'd just like to know, if he is so concerned about getting credit for this (the Supreme Court case), why didn't he return my phone calls?"

In response, Cavanagh said on Monday, "That's an absolute falsehood. He left no messages at my office. My assistant and his assistant are in contact every day, and he never once mentioned that I might not be listed on the (Supreme Court) appeal."

Cavanagh said that he had no idea that his name was not on the lawsuit.

"My initial reaction is," he said, "who put him (Amann) in charge of deciding what other commissioners want.

"And second of all, it's the same case that was brought to the Court of Appeals, so the same appellants should automatically be listed. You just don't stop and start all over when you go to a higher court.

"I'm not attorney, but he's an attorney, and he should know better. It's the same case. It seems to me he's singling out me and Susan Hubbard and taking us to task because we

don't conform to every wish of the county executive.'

Actually, Cavanagh said he allowed Amann to be "in charge" at the Court of Appeals level. He said he and commissioners Hubbard, O'Neil, and Kelly agreed to let Amann represent them because Amann was a lawyer and had volunteered to do the paperwork.

'But who gave him the right to take off people's names at the Supreme Court level? That's what I meant by who put him in charge," Cavanagh said.

What motive would Amann have had, other than the one he gave, for taking Cavanagh's name off the lawsuit?

"To make me look bad." Cavanagh said. "His political ideology doesn't fit with mine. I don't think it's a personal thing, just a political thing.'

As to the accusation that Cavanagh joined the Court of Appeals suit at the last minute, Cavanagh replied, "That's a judgment call. What's a long time to him may not be a long time to me.

'Besides, it wasn't a decision I could make without doing some research. There were a lot of political situations to consider — not just in my district. It dealt with remapping 14

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other districts, too, and I had to get information about how it would affect them."

Earlier this week, before learning that Amann had asked that his name be removed, Cavanagh wrote a letter to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

In it, he mentioned how he joined four other county commissioners, McNamara and Heenan in "taking the redistrict issue to the Supreme Court.'

Asked if he wanted to change that statement in light of what Amann said, Cavanagh said, "No. I believe I'm right on this one and that my name should have been on the motion to appeal. If I'm wrong, I'll take my bruises. The Supreme Court decides whether to hear a case, and decides who the appellants are. And if I knew he wasn't going to represent me at the Supreme Court level, I would have filed a motion on my own, even though I'm not an attornev.'

The plan that Heenan and (E McNamara "et al" asked the court of appeals to review last October was adopted by the Wayne County Reapportionment Commission last September.

It took the Park out of the 1st District, away from the other four Pointes and Harper Woods, and placed it in the Detroit-dominated 2nd District, where it would have been the only suburb.

The Court of Appeals refused to hear the case.

In March, the Supreme Court heard arguments from the appellants in the case, and ordered the Wayne County Reapportionment Commission to formulate a new plan.

The reapportionment commission came up with a plan that divided fewer communities, and which kept the Park in the 1st District with the rest of the Pointes and Harper 102 Woods.

That plan was recently approved by the Supreme Court.

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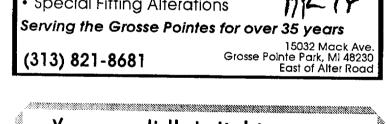


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# In Woods, the path not taken is made of dirt, council says

#### By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods is getting a paved nature trail, despite protests from a group of residents.

The city council recently voted 7-0 to go ahead with the asphalt trail, after considering the matter for more than a year.

On Monday, the council awarded the job of paving the path to Ward & VanNuck Inc. The city administration asked three companies to bid on the project, and Ward & VanNuck Inc. submitted the lowest figure, \$20,500.

The starting date of the proiect was not available at press time, because the contract with the company had yet to be signed. Phil Belcher, assistant city manager, said that the work will probably begin within a few weeks after the contract is signed, which should be soon.

The other companies which were invited to bid were Souter Asphalt Paving, which said it could do the job for \$29,975, and Nagle Paving Co., which bid \$34,850.

A fourth, non-invited company, Asphalt Specialities Inc., bid \$45,500.

The vote to award the project to Ward & VanNuck was 5-0.

Councilwoman Jean Rice was excused from the meeting, and Councilman James Alogdelis, elected last November to his first term of office, said he was opposed to the path and abstained from voting.

Mayor Robert E. Novitke asked him if he would rather vote "nay" to the proposal, but Alogdelis said he wanted to abstain so that he could make a motion to repeal the action the council took three weeks ago when it approved the path.

"I've given it a lot of thought," Alogdelis said, "and I must inform you that when I came here, I promised I'd be the voice of the people. We were presented with a petition that has over 2,600 signatures of residents who are opposed to the path.

"I know I voted for the motion for the pathway last time, but now that I think about it, I would like to make a motion to repeal it.'

However, Alogdelis did not subsequently make such a motion.

The petition to which he was referring was initiated by residents Jim Perry and Margaret Potter last year.

They went door-to-door with their petition opposing the path in late January and early February 1991, and submitted 2,626 signatures to the city clerk on Feb. 6, 1991.

They said they had hoped that if they got more than 10 percent of the Woods' regis-tered voters (or about 1,400 residents) to sign the petition, the council would agree to put the pathway issue on the ballot in the general election last November.

ident can force an ordinancerelated issue on the ballot through a petition drive in which signatures from at least 10 percent of the city's voting population are collected.

The pathway issue is not related to any city ordinance. Therefore, it can't be forced onto the ballot through a petition drive. However, the city council could, if it wanted to, place the issue on the ballot as a referendum question, said city attorney George Catlin.

When Potter and Perry started their petition drive last year, the pathway was in the preliminary planning stage.

Over the past year, the Woods city council, sitting as the committee of the whole, has given the pathway almost as much attention as it has the multi-million dollar Milk River clean-up, Novitke said.

The planning commission and citizens' parks and recreation commission have also



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The woods at Ghesquiere Park are peaceful, but people who ventured through them last week needed boots because of the mud and standing water. The western part of the park floods every spring.

given the pathway a great deal of consideration, he said.

Recently, the parks and recreation commission, for the second time, recommended that the asphalt path be approved, so that wheelchair users and people who aren't as nimble as they used to be can enjoy the woods year round.

Currently, the unevenness of the ground makes it difficult for many residents to use the

west side of the park, the com-

mission said.

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Potter and Perry said there is already enough concrete and asphalt in the park, and that the walkway would detract from the natural beauty of the woods. Also, they said the asphalt path will limit the area where new trees and shrubs can be planted to reforest the woods.

Other residents said they feared that the path would become a haven for skateboarders and rollerbladers, even though the city council said it would only be for walkers, joggers, runners, people in wheelchairs and infants in strollers.

The path, as planned, will encircle the entire park. It will be five-feet wide — large enough for the city's snow removal equipment to clear the path in the winter. The path will wind around existing trees and none will be cut down or harmed to make the path, Novitke said.

'We know that was one of the concerns residents had, and that was one of our primary concerns when we developed this plan," he said.

He said he does not want to put the pathway on the ballot because, the city has already spent a great deal of time, considering the project and that the parks and recreation commission, the planning commission and the committee of the whole all said it would be beneficial for the city's residents. During the entire planning process, he said, the commissions and city council have been responsive to the input of residents. For example, he said, the width of the pathway was narrowed and plans to install fitness stations around the path were scrapped.

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Also, he said, at \$20,500, the path is fiscally responsible. He said that tax dollars will not be used to pay for the path. Rather, the money will come from a \$2.4 million low-interest loan the city took out six years ago.

In 1986, Woods voters authorized the city to issue \$3.5 million in general obligation bonds to pay for improvements to the Woods' parks. Some of the proposed improvements, including the community center and gazebo, have been completed. Others, such as platform tennis courts and the nature trail, have not.

The city only issued \$2.4 million of the authorized bonds, said Phil Belcher, assistant city adminstrator. Most of the money went to build the community center and adjacent parking lot, he said.

There is \$36,000 left from the general obligation bond. That, money will be used to build the path, and for other projects, such as lighting the walkway and improving the drainage system on the west side of the park, Novitke said.

The paved walkway will be built around the perimeter of Ghesquiere Park and will wind around existing trees.

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#### Woods man croons way to national television

By John Minnis Assistant Editor Mike Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods isn't "The Chair-

February – Frank Sinatra's "That's Life." "I just like a lot of the old tunes," Walkowiak said. "I think that's more enjoyable.' How did Walkowiak, who has never had a singing lesson or sang professionally in his life, make it to prime time? 'My brother and I just walked in here on the first night of a Karaoke contest," he said at a party in his honor last week at Jimmy Mack's Old Pointe Tavern on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. He won first at the Jimmy Mack's contest back in Febru-

aoke contest after contest since ary and his brother took second. The contest was part of the Southeast Michigan Karaoke Contest snonso Com Productions of Mount Clemens represented Jimmy Mack's at the southeast Michigan finale at Roma Hall in Bloomfield Hills. While he didn't take first at the regional contest, Channel 2 was there and took videotapes of him and the other contestants.

Contest" every Wednesday night beginning at 9 p.m. The contestants step up to the microphone not song they will have to sing. "It has the effect of bringing the really good singers to their knees," Carlisle said. "It's fun,

sometimes humiliating, but always gratifying to the audience. Even Tony Bennett would have problems with singing "Coal Miner's Daughter." Or how about some macho guy getting stuck with "I Am Woman''?

Meanwhile, Walkowiak is looking forward to his trip to Florida, though, he admitted, I'm already nervous. When asked what he's going to do after he's done taping his TV debut, he yelled, "I'm going to Disney World!"

man of the Board," but he sure sounds like old Blue Eyes himself.

Walkowiak, 25, a bond broker for Multi-Bank in Southfield, is heading for Universal Studies in Orlando, Fla., Saturday, to be one of 64 Karaoke singers to be featured on eight episode's of CBS's new program, "Karaoke Showcase," which will air beginning in June Channel 2.

On the show he will sing the song that has won him Kar-

Photo by John Minnis

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mike Walkowiak works the crowd at Jimmy Mack's Old Pointe Tavern in the Park while singing "That's Life" on the Karaoke system. He will be competing in June on CBS's "Karoake Showcase." which will be shown locally on Channel 2.

The videotapes were sent to Universal Studies, along with tapes of 1,500 contestants nationwide, and Walkowiak was among 64 chosen to appear on "Karaoke Showcase." The shows will run eight weeks with eight performers a night. A final sing-off among the eight winners of the weekly programs will be held on the ninth week.

Walkowiak said he was chosen because of his stage presence. He really knows how to work the crowd – especially crooning Sinatra to the women patrons.

"I've always been a ham,' Walkowiak said. "As a kid I'd always be singing, dancing and entertaining (though never professionally).'

Jimmy Mack's was one of the first taverns to have Karaoke on the eastside, said owner John Carlisle of Grosse Pointe Farms.

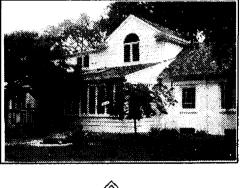
"I'm very pleased our contest winner is one of the first to compete nationally," he said. 'Jimmy Mack's has had Karaoke on Wednesday nights for more than a year, and some singers have become too good. It is surprising what a little practice can do. Once stage fright is gone, Karaoke can create monsters.'

In the wake of Walkowiak's success, Jimmy Mack's is trying to bring back the fun side of Karaoke, Carlisle said, by sponsoring a "Mystery Song

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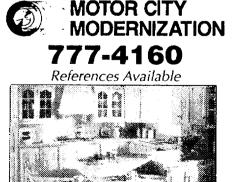




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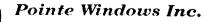
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the event. The groups retain all the money from the tickets they sell.

Murray - an avid golfer last year started a golf tournament that went so well it will be repeated this year.

Perhaps the most visible fundraiser, though, is Art on the Pointe, the art and craft show on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores that is entering its ninth year. All proceeds from the event - which was originated by a former league president - go to the league.

"The center is such a wonderful organization and does such great work in prevention and dealing with mental health, from self-esteem to infant mental health to substance abuse," she said. "We're very fortunate that the league has been able to increase its contributions, especially now with state and federal cuts to mental health.'

Indeed, in the time Murray has been a member of the league she has seen the yearly contributions to the center increase from \$15,000 to \$150,000. Since its inception the league has donated more than \$1.5 million to the center.

"One of the reasons for the increase is the economy," she said. "We had some good years in the 1980s and people were able to give more. And our group developed more of a busi-



Mary and Bill Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods met while attending school at Wayne State University. It turned out they lived near each other and went to the same elementary school.

ness outlook and we saw ourselves as a business with a job to do rather than as a social entity."

Murray was a member of the league for several years before she even considered being on the board and she was on the board for five years before she was asked to be president.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted it,' she said. "It was going to be so much work, but I talked it over with my husband, Bill, and he was fully supportive. In fact, I wasn't home when they called me to ask and he said I'd do it. A year of time is very valu-able."

## **Recycle used batteries**

It's time for a spring cleaning and Motorcraft is concentrating on collecting as many spent lead-acid automotive batteries as possible in a 50-city national effort in honor of Earth Day.

The Motorcraft Lead-Acid Battery Recycling Drive begins Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Salter Park off Harper, north of Moross, in Harper Woods.

"The Motorcraft Lead-Acid Battery Recycling Drives is being co-sponsored by the city of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, and Ramco Universal, Motorcraft's St. Clair Shores' Servicing Battery Distributor.

Residents throughout the Detroit area are encouraged to use this opportunity to properly rid themselves of old, spent vehicle batteries while enjoying the environmentally friendly activities.

Building materials, newspapers, glass containers, steel and bi-metal cans, plastic containers, and household batteries will also be collected at Salter Park for proper recycling.

Unlike paper, plastic, aluminum, and scrap metal, spent lead-acid batteries represent a separate recycling opportunity for residents, communities and recycling coordinators. In its 1991 Earth Day effort, Motorcraft worked in 26 cities, collecting nearly 10 tons of spent lead, polyprophylene, and electrolyte to be used in the manufacture of new vehicle batteries. According to engineers, over 94 percent of a spent lead-acid battery is completely recyclable.

Programs like this have improved the battery recycling rate to 90 percent, according to the Battery Council International.

But she is not sorry she spent that time.

"The first three months I thought, 'what did I do?' The next three months I thought, 'this isn't so bad.' The next three months I thought, 'well. I'm almost done.' And the last three months I thought, 'Aww, it's coming to an end.

And at the end of her term the league was given an award for excellence in fundraising by the National Society of Fundraisers.

"You work hard, real hard, when you head an organization like this so it's nice when you get recognition," she said. "But 've been humbled by it. I didn't become president so I could get my name in the paper. I did it because I wanted to raise a lot of money for a great organization."

But she didn't do it alone, she said.

"The credit all goes to the president, but it (success) is not due to the president," she said. "The credit is due to the chairs

of the events." And another group of unsung

people. "One of the reasons we're so successful is because our husbands support us so much," she said. "We support the Northeast Guidance Center, but our husbands support the Assistance League.

It's natural that Murray, a registered nurse who works for a private-practice doctor in St. Clair Shores, would spend her off time working for a mental health organization.

The doctor participates in National Cancer Institute studies which help determine the effectiveness of different combinations of chemo-therapy agents.

"It's a good feeling to be part of something like this and to offer encouragement and support. It's also very exciting to see the new treatments work.'

Murray entered Wayne State University with the idea that she would be a doctor but switched to Mercy College and earned a nursing degree.

she met Bill Murray, to whom she's been married for more than 20 years.

"At state universities like Wayne they had these Newman Clubs that were like gathering places for Catholics," she said. "Actually, it was a place we went when we skipped classes. Bill and I met when playing table tennis."

It turned out, she notes with a laugh, that they grew up near each other and went to the same elementary school and that their parents knew each other.

Bill is a financial consultant who is starting his own firm. The couple has two daughters; Sarah is a junior at Albion College and Rebecca is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North.

When Murray isn't at work or helping plan an Assistance League project she can probably be found on the golf course or spending time with her parents.

she said. "When I want to visit my mother my friends come with me. She's extremely active and a lot of fun to be around. I hope I'm like her when I'm that age."

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## Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary Board of Education

ance to Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City, where she then north behind Mr. C's Car was treated for superficial cuts Wash, where they caught the and bruises.

The girl said that she and the driver had been at the home of the St. Clair Shores man who owned the station wagon. The man was asleep, and the Detroit youth offered to drive her home.

She said that when the youth saw the police officer behind them on Mack at Vernier, he exclaimed, "It's the cops and I don't have a license," and then hit the gas pedal.

Several times, she asked him to stop the vehicle, she said, but he kept going faster. She said she couldn't remember being thrown from the car.

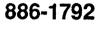
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- Joyce Doyle, grandmother, community volunteer and Whittier Resident Services Coordinator



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# Change now buzzword for '92 campaign

veryone running for president suddenly has come out in favor of change, the buzzword of the 1992 campaign.

President Bush in seven public appearances in April, the New York Times found, used the words "change" or "reform" 188 times as contrasted with his record of speaking of "change" only 57 times in all of 1991.

Nobody has counted the number of times that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has used the words "change" or "reform,' but as a challenger his entire campaign is based on his belief that "it's time for a change" in the presidency.

Even Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who is seeking to run, comes on strong for change and thus taps into the voters' discontent with conventional politics and politicians as well as the status quo.

The public, too, favors change, according to a New York Times poll. It found 57 percent favoring fundamental change in the political system, 27 percent saying it needed to be completely rebuilt and 15 percent desiring minor change.

Most presidents who seek re-election run on their records but reporter Andrew Rosenthal of the Times finds Bush expressing a "jarring tone" because he is calling for change and reform even though he is a "politician who has been



president or vice president since January 1981."

But, Rosenthal adds, Bush's "shift so far seems almost entirely rhetorical since the White House has been unable to supply the president with any new alternatives.

"That has left Mr. Bush, the consummate Washington insider, facing criticism that his revolutionary zeal is all style and no substance, substituting powerful words for powerful ideas," Rosenthal concluded.

Yet it is true that all incumbent presi-

dents who face a hostile Congress call for change. Harry S. Truman won election in 1948 when he ran against what he called a "do-nothing Republican Congress" and told the country, "What we need to change is that Republican majority in Congress."

To his credit, Clinton came forward early in the campaign with detailed plans for the kind of change he advocated. It included reforms in education, welfare, campaign financing and other issues but until recent weeks the coverage of his

# A left-wing presidency in

Thether George Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot is elected in November, the next president will be a left-winger.

That is the news from Lefthanders International, a Topeka, Kan., organization that has discovered all three major candidates are left-handed.

There are precedents for this year's crop of left-handed presidential aspirants. Presidents James Garfield, Harry Truman and Gerald Ford, Michigan's only contribution to presidential ranks, were all port-siders.

In fact, Ford's wildness off the tee is often attributed to the fact that he is a nat-

ural left-hander who tries to play golf right-handed, not always with complete success.

Ronald Reagan was among those Americans who were born southpaws but who switched sides, as did the writer of this commentary. Reagan's switch was appropriate in view of his political conversion from left-leaning Democrat to right-wing Republican.

Perhaps the fact that all three major presidential candidates for the presidency are left-handers explains their low populalrity in the polls. Only a minority of 10 percent of the population shares the candidates' troubles with right-handed tools.

program was lost amid the charges made against his honesty and integrity.

Perot, however, has made few commitments except to pro-choice, gun control and cutting the federal budget, although on a Sunday TV program he called for greater contributions by rich Americans to erase the budget deficit and for lower federal spending on programs that benefit women, families and children.

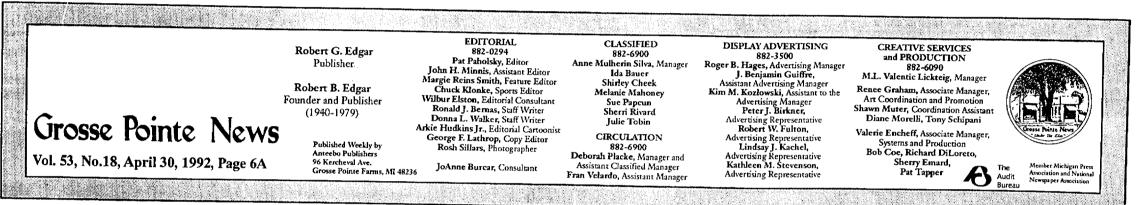
While Perot also has a reputation as a "can-do" executive, he also likes to work outside the conventional rules of both government and business. That no doubt is the reason he is often described as a "loose cannon" in the presidential campaign.

As for Bush, Rosenthal, even in his critical article, points out that the president this year has expanded on his earlier calls for change. Now he emphasizes "five pillars of reform," adding the campaign appeals for law, government and health care changes to his earlier calls for reforms in education and trade.

However, as president for almost three years, Bush has not achieved many results even in those latter fields. Even his new proposals in education, to expand job training and access to loans, were made only after Congress had passed this year's higher education legislation.

Yet Clinton and Perot can only point to past accomplishments outside of Washington to illustrate that as chief executive, each would lead the nation toward needed changes. But, as we've said, Bush, too, is handicapped by his lack of support for change in the past.

But those facts do not deter the president and his two chief rivals from claiming to be the instrument of change in the 1992 campaign.



## Archer's vision for Detroit

n several recent appearances in the Grosse Pointes, Dennis Archer, the unannounced candidate for mayor of Detroit, has offered an attractive new vision for his city.

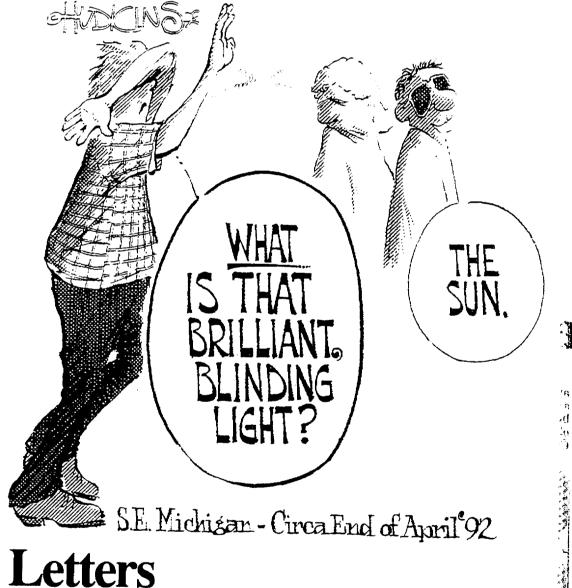
He paints a word picture of the kind of attractive, thriving city and good neighbor that most suburbanites would like to see Detroit once again become.

By the year 2001, in Archer's view, it would be possible for Detroit to become a great city again, with crime under control, new and expanding businesses offering more jobs and shopping opportunities, the city's budget in order, a new respect for homes and families, and restoration of law and order in the neighborhoods as well as downtown.

tween Detroit and these other governments and groups and especially between the city and the Pointes. A start of a subbra

After all, many Pointers owns buside nesses or other property in Detroit, work and pay taxes there, shop there or have fond memories of their years of residence in the city. They, too, would applaud Archer's vision of Detroit and the specific plans he proposes to revitalize the city and the metropolitan area.

While he has not yet announced his candidacy, he has been studying the city's problems ever since he returned to private life. If he could be elected with the backing of a good-sized majority of the people of Detroit, he no doubt would have a good chance of building his dream into



To achieve his vision, Archer, the former associate justice now practicing law in a prestigious Detroit firm, sees the need for better leadership but also for much greater cooperation at all levels:

Between the mayor and the council, between the city government and private enterprise, between the state and city governments, between the city and its suburbs and among the ethnic, religious, economic and other interests in the metropolitan area.

Most Pointers would agree with Archer about the need for greater cooperation be-

#### news little help to students

a reality, especially if he were assured the cooperation he seeks.

Archer is regarded as an extremely capable individual by respected Grosse Pointe lawyers, many of whom are his friends, as well as by the State Bar Association which elected him its president.

In view of his background and experience and his well-thought-out vision for Detroit, we applaud him as a fresh, articulate and optimistic voice for his city and the metropolitan area to which Detroit's rebirth can mean so much.

new study of Channel One, the news program shown with commercials in many U.S. high schools, offers little evidence that it increases students' knowledge of current affairs.

The study, paid for by Channel One's owner, Whittle Communications, was directed by Jerome Johnston, a research scientist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, the New York Times reported last week.

The news program is shown in more than 10,000 schools in the country, including many in Michigan, but a proposal to offer it in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools was rejected last year.

On average, the researchers found, students who watched Channel One scored 3.3 percent higher on a 30-question test of current events than did the students in schools not showing Channel One. The report called the difference "statistically significant but so small as to be educationally unimportant."

It is true, however, that the study also found that students and teachers liked the program and that it had the greatest impact on the brightest students, in schools where the teachers used topics from Channel One in their regular courses and in increasing students' knowledge of secondary news events.

The study did not cover the impact of the program's commercials, which have drawn the wrath of teachers and administrators because they must be shown with the news to the "captive audience" of students, but the study did show the youngsters remembered the commercials.

The major criticism was that Channel One and other TV news programs are too fast-spaced and fragmented to improve students' understanding of the current news. That means Channel One has failed in its mission to combat widespread teenage ignorance about current affairs.

TV obviously plays a major role in news and entertainment but we tend to agree with parents who think school time is too valuable to be devoted to watching on a regular basis programs that are generally available at home on commercial and educational TV stations.

Channel One may be able to improve its presentations and its impact on students as the U. of M. researchers continue their study for two more years. To date, however, it does not seem to have lived up to the high hopes of its sponsors to substantially improve teenagers' knowledge and understanding of the day's news.

#### Go organic To the Editor:

In view of current research indicating the potential health hazards to hu-

mans and animals involved with the use of chemicals for weed and insect control, I am very concerned about the increased use of chemical lawnsprays.

Having experienced the traumatic death of my dog from sinus cancer, which my veterinarian and I both felt was attributable to lawn chemicals used in my area, I have more than a personal interest in this subject.

The chemical 2, 4-D, found in many lawn care products, has been found to increase the incidence of cancer in dogs and of non-Hodgkins lymphoma in humans who use it more than 20 days a year.

This same chemical was an ingredient used in Agent Orange, the herbicide to which many American soldiers were exposed in Vietnam. Many other potential carcinogens have yet to be scientifically researched. In the meantime, people are using these chemicals without knowing their lethal potential.

Legislation has been introduced and slated to go to the Senate floor later this spring which would require chemical manufacturers to provide the EPA with safety data on their products. Possible carcinogens would be labeled as such and some products would be severely limited or suspended altogether.

Currently manufacturers of lawn pesticides are not required by law to warn consumers of potential health hazards on product

labels. Some of the 34 chemicals used in lawn pesticides have not been tested by the government since the 1940s and 1950s.

I urge all residents to heed the warning signs and to consider safe organic alternatives to the use of toxic chemicals for lawn and garden maintenance.

**Barbara** Catanese Havlena **Harper Woods** 

## More letters on page 8A

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To the Editor: Recently the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association (GPHA) players delivered a See LETTERS, page 8A

# Phone sales not my calling

Everyone has an "obnoxious telemarketer" story.

Maybe it's about the caller who tried to keep you on the phone even after you explained that you were having a dinner party and the lobster was getting cold and your guests were getting steamed.

Or maybe it's about the one who called for a week straight at the same time every evening - just as you were putting the kids to bed.

There are almost as many bad telemarketing stories as there are bad lawyer jokes, almost, so I must confess up front:

I was a teen-age telemarke-

ter. Okay, that's a lie. I was a telemarketer ... about a month ago. And I've been out of my teens for a quite some time.

Allow me to elaborate. I was not a telemarketer in the career sense, as in: "newspaperslook-for-telemarketing-experience-when-hiring-newreporters"; but more in the "totally-desperate-and-needing-tomake-bucks-fast" sense.

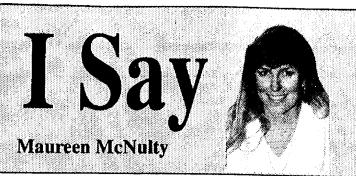
But before all you telemarketers who are trying to make an honest living write to say I'm cutting down a tough but respectable profession and it's a job like any job and a few bad apples shouldn't spoil the whole barrel, let me just say this:

I know telemarketers. Telemarketers are friends of mine. But I am no telemarketer.

At least not anymore. Nor ever again.

But I'd like to say a word about telemarketers as people (and they are, you know something to keep in mind before hanging up on them without warning).

The people I worked with



were extremely nice and welleducated. That may come as a surprise ... it certainly surprised me. I always thought telemarketers were pushy and illmannered.

For many of my co-workers, this was either a second job or they were working on their bachelor's or master's degrees and telemarketing paid fairly good money, had flexible hours and, in addition to full-time and daytime hours, had shifts that started at 5:30 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m.

Perhaps the reason I met so many high-caliber people was because the telemarketing company sold memberships for an internationally known cultural center and raised money for various public television stations throughout the country.

I know that's what caught my eye as I scanned the classified sections, looking for something that would pay my bills while I continued to look for a real job. No matter what, I told myself, I'm not going to sell sides of beef over the phone.

But, alas, no comfort could be taken from the fact that I met a good friend there, or that most of those nice people hated working there almost (a distant "almost") as much as I did, or that my bosses were decent, or that I wasn't too shabby a solic-

itor and brought home a nice paycheck (\$6 an hour plus commission). I quit after 2 1/2 weeks. It seemed like an eternity.

Never before have I had such a crystal-clear notion of what I should not be doing with my life. For someone like me who's often unsure about life's direction, it was perversely comforting to discover just how deeply I hated sales.

"Maureen, everyone is a salesman to one degree or another," a friend who works in retail sales told me at the time, after listening to me rant and rave about how repaying the asphalt on I-75 on the hottest day of the summer with state prison inmates sounded better

to me than phone sales. "Anita," I replied, "everyone knows how to write, too. That doesn't mean they'll win the Pulitzer."

It was awful. I felt like a snake-oil salesman, even knowing that many of the folks I called came from a select list who were well-to-do and gave annually to the arts and other

country. Proceeds from the

book's sale will benefit the Na-

tional Kidney Foundation of

Incidentally, the Great Chili

Cook-Off will be held on Satur-

day and Sunday, May 2 and 3,

at the Washtenaw Farm Coun-

To purchase the cookbook,

visit your local Wendy's before

May 18, or call 1-800-482-1455.

or attend the Great Chili Cook

Julie Strabel of Grösse Pointe teaches art at Clark Ele-

mentary School in Detroit. Her

mother, Virginia Schulte of

Bradenton, Fla., formerly of

Grosse Pointe, taught kinder-

garten and performing arts for

30 years in the Detroit school

Schulte and her friends in

Florida save art and craft mate-

rials (stuff like yarn, plastic

newspaper sleeves, colored bot-

tle caps and such) and send

heart warmers

cil Grounds in Saline.

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charities.

While my co-workers went for coffee during our 15-minute breaks, I usually stayed in my seat. Hunkered over my phone, I called family and friends and quietly hissed to anyone would listen about how much I loathed this job.

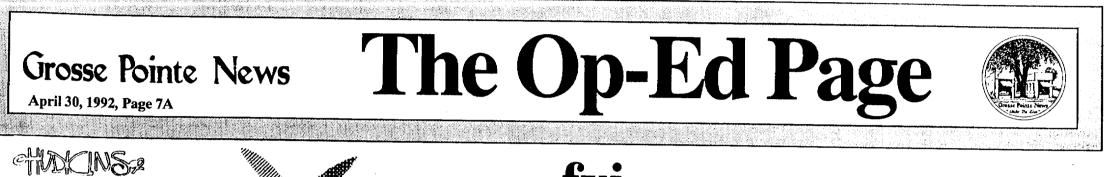
I should have remembered the garage sale I held when I was 12. I became completely stressed-out if anyone even asked, let alone challenged, a price.

"Is this '75 cents' you have marked for these autographed editions of Mark Twain's greatest works?" someone would ask.

"Yeah, but you can have them for 10," I would say, hoping that would expedite their departure from my garage.

I've gained respect for the men and women who telemarket without gimmicks and with a smile, even after being reviled by someone on the other end of the line.

As for me, I'll chalk it up to experience. Live and learn.





guse family gathered recently for a reunion in Cisternino, Italy.

Margaret Raguse of Grosse Pointe Park, and her two children, Jennifer and John-Michael Raguse, joined the children's grandparents, Fred and Isabel Cecere Ruggiero of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the home of the children's greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cecere, in Italy.

grader at Maire Elementary School, and John-Michael, who is a preschooler at The Giving Tree Montessori School, spent two days attending classes in an Italian school. They also visited the homes where both their great-grandparents were born.

## Hot off the press

The secrets of championship chili can be bought. The Great Chili Cookbook is them to Strabel for her stu-

a collection of award-winning

#### Margie Reins Smith

them didn't have gloves or mittens.

Schulte and four of her friends responded by getting out their knitting needles and producing a few pairs of mittens from the scrap yarn they'd saved.

The first few pairs were a big hit.

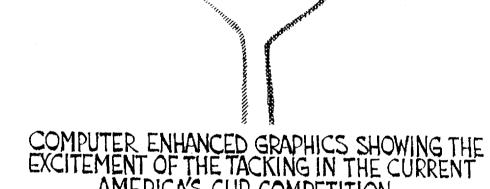
So the Florida knitters got to work and eventually produced - and mailed - six dozen pairs of mittens. The children were delighted.

The knitters have already completed 40 more pairs of mittens to send to Strabel's students before Thanksgiving.

#### Sundae fun

Morley Candy makers, Stroh's, and 40 more corporate sponsors are going to build Michigan's longest sundae.

The creation of the 400-foot ice cream treat will be part of a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Thursday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. at Morley's headquarters on Hall Road between Groesbeck and Gratiot.



Roots

Four generations of the Ra-

Jennifer, who is a second

### AMERICA'S CUP COMPETITION. chili recipes from around the Big Conewago — was it only a dream?

Once upon a time, so long ago that even the mountains seem to have forgotten, a man built a little cabin on the side of a hill overlooking the Big Conewago



It wasn't much of a cabin, more of a shack, really, and that's what he called it, with a capital S. The Big Conewago wouldn't have been much of a creek, either, but a miller had dammed it. The floodwaters were wide and still and muddy, with leeches and sunfish and a few crude wooden docks where the summer people tied up their rowboats.

The man loved the woods and water, where he went every year, first with his friends, then with his wife. then with their children and grandchildren.

Young folks swam in the still , waters of the Big Conewago, heedless of the mud, family dogs barking at them endlessly from the docks until fathers threw them in for a minute's peace. Downstream where no one ever went, the Big Conewago flowed into the Susquehanna River. Upstream, it quickly narrowed into a fastflowing brook, glittering in the sun, a place of small rapids and

flat rocks big enough to picnic on. It was a brook where a child could hone canoe skills or iust wade and dip polliwogs in the backwaters.

The dirt road across the creek led through a farmer's field to the outside world: Strinestown, Lewisberry, and beyond, even to bustling York, once capital of the United States as it sheltered Congress in its flight from the British.

The Shack was originally one of a trio, for the man's friends were many, and they all fancied themselves carpenters. Once, three cabins nestled in the thick woods on the side of the hill, three families secluded themselves from the workaday world, connected only by a rowboat

The old pictures, faded now to gray, show crowds of jolly young men and women, draped over the railings and up to the roof, laughing, posturing, mugging

Motters' shack was the first deserted. Bushes crowded around, trees sprouted through the rotting porch floor, a screen door hung on one hinge. Intrigued, the children made a playhouse of it one summer, hacking a new path through the undergrowth, sweeping it out, arranging the abandoned furniture.

That was the summer that the floor caved in and Jackie fell through, scaring everybody, herself most of all. But laughter soon followed fright, for she was a comical sight, her shocked face momentarily white, her body buried hip-deep

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in the cabin floor, with her feet firmly on the ground underneath.

That was the summer of the singing, canoeing picnics, the summer Bobby invented new lyrics to "The Isle of Capri." We sang it again on a balcony in Chicago's Hyde Park two years ago, remembered all the words, too, and launched them into the dark night, laughing outrageously at their foolishness. "From the vine came the ape/ From the ape came the sign/ From the sign came a dream for Tarzan.

We were 12 then. That was the summer of fishing for sunfish and catching a freshwater clam, of throwing dry ice in the creek to see it smoke.

That was the summer of paddling upstream to see earthmovers shoving raw earth into unimaginably long grades and cement mixers lining up to pour footings. The summer of being caught up in the engineering marvel of the huge bridge that would arch high above our creek, of climbing the newly constructed hills after quitting time to wonder at the power that gave humans dominion over the ravine. That was the summer they built the expressway that would change everything.

But before that, there was the man who ferried his wood siding, his hammer and nails and saw, across the Big Conewago in a rowboat. Later, beds and rag rugs and sheets and blankets and chairs came across the same way. After he

electrified The Shack, he rowed a G.E. refrigerator across in his wooden boat, the water within an inch of the gunwales.

Children learned to swim in the Big Conewago. To perform a creditable J-stroke, identify wildflowers, find tree frogs in the woods, endure robber vellowjackets at dinner on the long porch, enjoy a summer without distractions from the wide world outside. It was a quiet life, one in which Uncle Henry could make a splash by hanging a speed limit sign on the path to the outhouse.

Those summers are recorded in a procession of photographs of families lined up on arrival and again on departure. Every year, the children are more numerous and a bit taller, the grandparents a little grayer. The Shack is gone now. Trav-

eling the hurly-burly of Interstate 83, I look for the slow descent down the engineered grade over our ravine and crane my neck for a view of the creek far below. But it's lost in the roar of the trucks, vanished so far in the fast pace of life that it seems only a dream.

#### Volunteers needed

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is looking for volunteers for some easy tasks this summer.

The society works hard to assist those who need it. Become a volunteer or a supporter by calling 465-5522.

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Last winter, Strabel's students were feeling the economic pinch so badly that some of

The completed sundae will be served to the public for a minimum donation of \$1 a serving. All proceeds will benefit MDA.

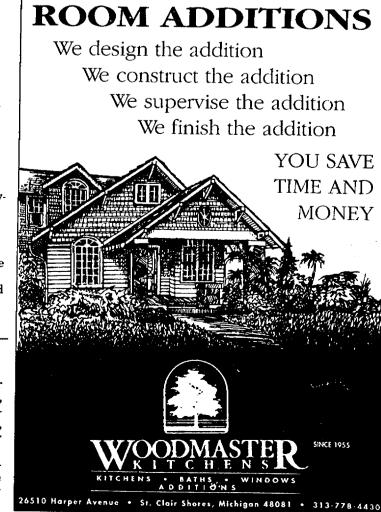
## How TV affects children

Wise Mothers will present a workshop, "Television and Young Lives," on Thursday May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Barnes School.

The workshop will be conducted by Jacqueline Rybinski, a math and science teacher.

Participants will learn how TV influences children and who they become; question the need to strike a balance and set limits; and discover strategies for a successful TV experience.

To register or for information, call 343-2178.



## Letters

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letter to all the Grosse Pointe community homes, looking for donations for the new ice hockey arena under development. I hope you took the time to read the letter and perhaps sent a check of any size to the association.

I would like to thank the following people for their assistance in helping me get this giant program off the ground: Dan Gorczyca, Claudia Gram, Peggy O'. Neill and Nancy Schleicher.

A big thank you to all the teams who went door to door with the letters this month, and also to the people who stuffed the envelopes.

Without everyone's help this wonderful project is only a dream. If you would like to send a tax-deductible donation to GPHA, please make your checks payable to Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, P.O. Box 36234, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

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# On the right road

To the Editor: National Crime Victims Rights Week is held each year to focus the public's attention on the area of victim rights. This year Mothers Against Drunk Driving will join with the National Organization for Victims Assistance (NOVA) and 16 other national victim organizations in sponsoring Crime Victims Rights Week, April 26-May 2. The theme for 1992 is the "Road to Victim Justice."

In Michigan we are further along this road to victim justice because the Michigan Crime Victims Rights Act was guaranteed with the passage of a constitutional amendment in 1988.

But before we get too complacent or congratulatory, let me share with you a recent incident in one of our Michigan courtrooms a sentencing was being conducted following a double, fatal drunk driving crash in which a jury had convicted a drunk driver of manslaughter. The Crime Victims Rights Act provides the opportunity for the victims or their families to make a victim impact statement.

In this case, the two widows were interrupted by the judge and told to keep their statements short, and later he referred to their written statements as "junk." The judge also continued his attack by stating that the right to make a victim impact statement was the work of "do-gooders" in the legislature.

Fortunately, there are many more Michigan judges and prosecutors who are sensitive to the needs of victims and their families, and those numbers are growing!

Again this year, the American Forest Council and the American Association of Nurserymen, along with MADD, are donating trees to be planted in remembrance of those victimized in alcohol-related crashes. This will act as a reminder that more lives will blossom and grow as MADD continues to raise the public's commitment to stop drunk driving.

MADD chapters and Community Action Teams throughout Michigan continue to offer support for victims and their families. Our victims advocacy workshops and Victim Impact Panels across the state are growing in number and their impact is on the increase. If you are in need of victim assistance, call 1-800-323-6233 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please voice your support of victims rights and help us to continue on the right road — to end the senseless crime of drinking and driving.

> Marian Pearson Victim Assistant MADD, Michigan

## ULS alumni invited to reunion May 1-2

Alumni Reunion Weekend at University Liggett School will be Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

All alumni of ULS and its predecessor schools (Detroit University School, The Liggett School, Grosse Pointe Univer-

## Comfort Zone

Ah, what a relief it is! I figure I am somewhere between middle age and the golden years and it is an extremely comfortable place to be. Once we reach the nicely ripened age of 50, many of the do's, dont's and should's just gradually disappear from our vocabularies. And isn't it about time.

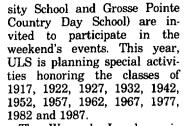
It is a glorious feeling to be able to say yes or no with conviction. We have finally lived long enough to feel comfortable in declining a job or disagreeing with our peers without hesitating to weigh the consequences. Most of us know who we are and what we want to do with the rest of our lives by now.

We no longer need to feel guilty about our choices and the necessity to explain them to others. We have paid our dues and, if we are blessed with good health, we have more freedom and less responsibility than at any other time in our lives. Of course, there are exceptions, with special needs of children or elderly parents, but we are usually able to set our boundaries and meet our own needs, too.

This is a time in our lives when we look forward to more leisure time, travel, time with grandchildren and time to spend alone, answering to no one. Some of us will retire and others will choose to stay active in the workplace, but with fewer hours involved. We have been around long enough to know when we can put things on the back burner and know we can address problems tomorrow. When we were younger, there was always such a sense of urgency to our lives. As adolescents we seldom acknowledged a middle road, only peaks and valleys. These days we like our detours and the time to explore new routes.

On the down side, our bodies do know how old we are. However, thanks to modern medicine we are able to soothe many of our less serious aches and pains. A facelift or tuck here or there is an option if our checkbooks allow, but most of us opt to let the aging process have its way with us and reflect on our fine character lines. We've earned the crinkles, wrinkles and veins and with a little sense of humor and a strict avoidance of mirrors, we muddle through with our crooked smiles.

Onward and upward. Here's hoping we'll all be wished a happy birthday by Willard Scott! — Offering from the loft



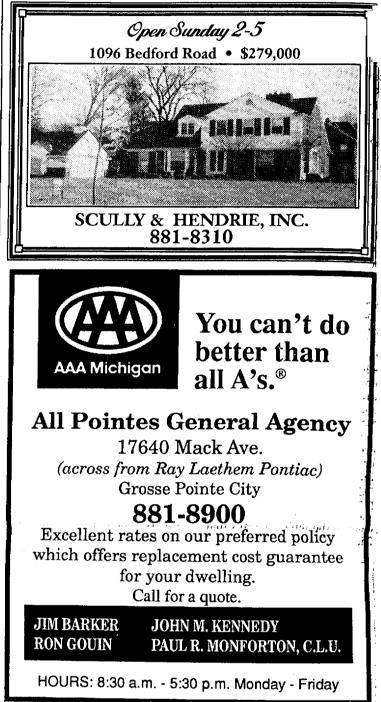
The Women's Luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 1, at the Country Club of Detroit and the Men's Luncheon for noon that day at the University Club of Detroit. Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir will be the guest speaker at the Men's Luncheon. Tickets for the Women's Luncheon are \$15; Men's Luncheon tickets are \$17.50.

All alumni – plus spouses and special guests – are welcome to attend the Alumni Cocktail Party at 6 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Country Club of Detroit. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served; cost is \$15.

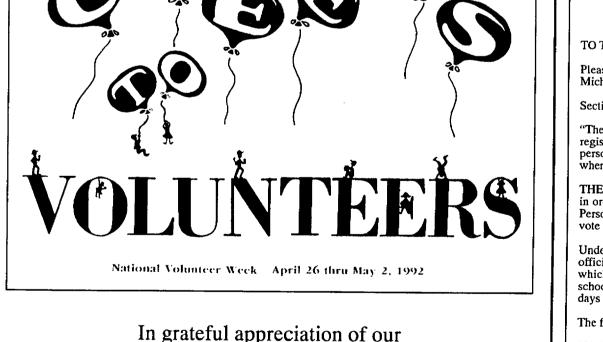
On Saturday, May 2, alumni, celebrating their 50th reunion, will be honored at a reception at the home of Headmaster G, Gary Ripple, beginning at 11 a.m.

At noon, alumni spouses, speccial guests and children are welcome to attend the Alumni Picnic Lunch in the arts wing of the upper school, 1045 Cook Road. Reunion class pictures will be taken and alumni will have a chance to watch student athletic events. Cost is \$5.

For reservations and more information, call Kay Wambley or Mark Dobosz at 884-4444.







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#### THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

STEVE'S FENCE 882-3650

20844 Harper Ave.

Harper Woods 48225

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, June 8, 1992.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city of township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 8, 1992, is Monday, May 11, 1992. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 11, 1992, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

The following proposal will be submitted to the Electors at the election on Monday, June 8, 1992.

"Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School District be exempt from having schools of choice within the school district?"

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

Dated: March 9, 1992

GPN: 04/30/92 & 05/07/92

Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary Board of Education

## High schoolers teach kids its OK to say 'no' By Maureen McNulty

Staff Writer Amid the stifled giggles and stares from about 20 fifth-graders, six Grosse Pointe South High School students busy themselves setting up props and hoping the class will notice their sense of purpose.

The teen agers face the class and, one by one, give their name, what they liked to do when they were in the fifth grade and what they like to do now that they are in high school. Each one ends his or her brief biography saying, "And I choose not to use."

The teens are part of the Peer Resistance group, sponsored by S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) of Michigan. The groups, comprising students from both Grosse Pointe North and South high hools, go to fifth-grade classnooms in the Grosse Pointe school district throughout the hool year, attempting to teach 10 and 11-year-olds how say "no" to peer pressure, ecifically concerning alcohol nd cigarettes.

"Some of us have skipped ome pretty important classes to be here," said Suzanne Hacleman, a member of South's group, "because we care about you.

"We've seen a lot of people e care about get hurt, or even te, because of alcohol or drugs. We don't want to see that happen to you. I don't want to hear affew years from now that one you died because you and our buddies were out drinking and driving or that you died of rthosis of the liver.'

The resistance group's aim is teach students, while they're ill in grade school, that they have three rights: the right to ay no, the right to walk away and the right not to give any easons for their choice.

The visiting high school students begin their presentation by taping four different pictares on the wall, each depicting a different kind of peer pressure (friendly, dare, heavy and indirect). After the children identify the different ways that friends or classmates can entice



Photo by Maureen McNulty

A Maire Elementary school student resists peer pressure to smoke and drink beer with a group of older kids during a skit with members of Grosse Pointe South's peer resistance group.

them to drink, the teens perform skits that show situations that the grade schoolers could find themselves in and teach them how to deal with or walk away from those situations.

They also teach the fifthgraders the difference between saying "no" in an assertive way as opposed to an aggressive or "wimpy" way.

"You don't need to hurt someone's feelings by saying 'no' but you also shouldn't back down from what you really want to do," the teens say.

By the time the high schoolers ask for volunteers to participate in role playing, the children are bouncing in their seats with enthusiasm. Everyone wants to go up to the front of the class and repetitiously say "no" to the high school student who slyly tries to get them to drink the fictitious beer.

The Peer Resistance groups target fifth-graders because, they say, that's when pressure to start drinking and smoking really begins.

"As much as you don't want to believe it, drinking starts around the fifth grade," said said

Nadia Tremonti of South. Tremonti said older brothers and sisters can influence the choices of their younger sib-

lings. "That's why I got into this," she said. "I'm really against

drinking. "We talk to fifth-graders because it's so easy, in today's society, to buy alcohol and cigarettes," said Cathryn Killian, a South student. "Fifth and sixth graders freely buy cigarettes from stores. The police don't enforce the law and parents never know.

Scott McAtamney, a senior at South, said most parents put their heads in the sand when it comes to believing that their 10-year-olds could be experimenting with drugs or alcohol.

"Nine out of 10 times, parents say that their kids wouldn't be doing anything like that," he said. "My friends don't even go to

Canada (to buy beer) anymore. It's so easy to get here.'

The Peer Resistance groups hope to impress upon the fifthgraders that they don't need to drink or smoke to be popular in high school and that many of their peers will support that choice.

"I've seen a lot of friends make decisions that will hurt them for the rest of their lives," Hackleman said. "We, as students, just want to counteract what we see going on out there."

Students involved in the Peer Resistance Skills Program, now and Stephanie Swor.

Nadia Tremonti.

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The two-session seminar will show participants how to put their written messages across clearly and concisely. The sessions will be presented Tuesday, May 5 and 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Barnes School in Grosse

Pointe Woods. Participants will:

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Grosse Pointe Community writing skills that they can apply immediately to improve their ability to write more clearly, concisely, persuasively and powerfully.

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## Automouve

# Michigan wheels on display this weekend near Greektown

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, May 1, a tradition could be in the making.

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Friday is the opening day of the first Wheels of Michigan, an outdoor display of 44 cars and trucks assembled in our state, plus a few unusual special-interest vehicles.

The "arena" is the grounds of Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield, with its neighbor to the north, Greektown, supplying art and food. Festivities run Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

"One-third of all U.S. cars are built right here in Michigan," says Richard Cole, Blue Cross and Blue Shield vice president for corporate communications. "And they include the very best products — Buicks, the award-winning Cadillac Seville STS and Allante, Mazda MX-6, the Jack Nicklaus Lincoln Town Car and Jeep Grand Cherokee." "We'll even have the first Dodge Viper, VIN 1," Cole says. Initially, Blue Cross wanted

to support state industry by introducing Michigan auto products to its employees. It was a way to stimulate car sales without handing out rebates. But like so many simple projects, it quickly became big and complicated, he said. Which vehicles were "domestic"? Should it be open to the public? Would people come? Would there be traffic problems?

"I sincerely hope there are traffic jams," Cole jokes. "I hope it's so well-attended that people have to walk a few blocks to get to the displays."

Tie it in with our annual art fair, suggested Greektown merchants. The art fair already draws between 150,000 and 200,000 visitors. Perfect, the Wheels of Michigan organizers agreed. We'll abstain from serving refreshments on our premises, and encourage everyone to stop in Greektown for food and

ily includes four main classes of

vehicles: 190 Class, 300 Class,

Roughly speaking, the pricing

In the 190 category, we have

two small 5-passenger sedans,

the 190E 2.3 and the 190E 2.6.

These baby Benzes feature a

2.3-liter four and 2.6-liter six,

The 300 class includes the

300D 2.5 turbo with 2.5-liter 5-

cylinder turbodiesel engine; the

soline six; the 300E 5-passenger

sedan with 3.0-liter six; the 300

E 4Matic with the 3.0-liter six

Add to this the new 400E

valve 4.2-liter 268-HP engine

Class picture. Its seven models

make it the largest single M-B

Next is the Sport Class of

coupes, roadsters and a sedan.

coupe with the 3.0-liter 180-HP

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ascends in that order. But

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The manufacturers agreed to provide sample vehicles.

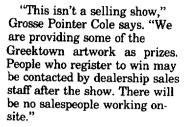
The city of Detroit said it would block off streets. Banks and credit institutions were eager to be on hand to provide credit approval for prospective buyers. UAW officials and factory professionals offered to come down, stand beside their products and talk with visitors about them. Twelve radio stations expressed an interest in the show; five will be broadcasting from the grounds.

gasoline engine. The 500E is the more powerful version of our new 400E: it has a 322-HP 5.0-liter V-8 under its nicely sculpted hood.

The 300SL and 500SL are the hot two-seaters customers are willing to stand in line to buy — you know, the roadsters that say you have truly arrived. The difference between them is one of power. The 300SL has the in-line six; the 500SL features the 322-HP V-8.

Finally, the S-Class, for those who have arrived and want to bring more than one passenger along for the ride. S-Class models include the 5-passenger 300SD turbodiesel six; the 300SE with multivalve six; the 400SE with multivalve 4.2-liter V-8; the 500SEL with the larger 5.0-liter V-8, and the 600SEL with monster 12-cylinder multivalve 6.0-liter engine that develops 402 horsepower.

The 600SEC Coupe bowed at the auto show downtown last January. It should go on sale in 1993, Mercedes says, in two



**By Jenny King** 

Wheels of Michigan is largely a volunteer effort. Cole says hundreds of Blue Cross employees are offering their services. The media is taking an active role.

models: the 600SEC with the 6.0-liter V-12 and the 500SEC with smaller 5.0-liter V-8.

Now, back to our mid-size 400E sedan, a member of the 300 class family with an 32valve 4.2-liter V-8 borrowed from the larger S class group. Mercedes says about the only visible things that differentiate the 400E from the 500E are its alloy wheels and trunk lid identification. And \$24,000 on the sticker. Our price list puts the 400E at \$55,800, the 500E at \$79,200, plus luxury taxes and perhaps a gas-guzzler premium, too.

Other than non-affordability, what's not to like about a car like this? Maybe the color, a kind of metallic silver-mud. Perhaps the shape. I'm not a fan of the newer Mercedes styling. It's distinctive but too chunky. It doesn't have the nice lines of some of the competition, notably the high-line Japanese cars that are so smooth and windswept in appearance. And it doesn't com-



The 1992 Ford Mustang, built in Dearborn, is one of a made-in-Michigan cars and trucks on display at Wheel Michigan this weekend in Greektown.

Automakers are providing 44 new cars and trucks. Some, like General Motors, are going the extra mile by bringing in unusual vehicles. Cole says GM is planning to transport an electric vehicle from Spain in time for the May 1-3 show.

The Blue Cross parking structure at Congress and Beaubien will be open to visi-

pare too favorably with its own predecessors. Otherwise, the 400E is perfect, just as Mercedes spokesman Chuck Johnson said

man Chuck Johnsen said. "You'll love it; it's way ahead of its time," he said. The quiet, solid feel of this

sedan defies description. And the smooth transmission and quick acceleration put you on a straight line toward speeding ticket city. The sedan is up to and past our local 35-mph limit in no time. You'll get there even sooner in the 500E.

Mercedes knows when it has a good thing. One doesn't find constantly changing interiors and electronic instrumentation gee-gaws in these German-built luxury cars. A few well-placed, generous-size buttons control heating, cooling and defrosting. Dials let the driver know about road speed, engine speed, engine temperature and fuel level. No fancy full-color digital readouts here.

Interior fittings are all conservative and first-class. tors Friday nights, plus Satur day and Sunday during show hours.

"I've had calls from Mount Pleasant, Traverse City and Grand Rapids," Cole says. "They are interested in puttin<sub>l</sub> on similar shows. We've had a lot of fun with this project. I had no idea it would be so big.

Leather abounds. Door handles are light-weight metal, not plastic. Even the sunroof is designed without interrupting the appearance of the headliner. When the doors are closed, the go "thunk." Power locks are old-fashioned tall-stem pieces that are easy to grab.

We found the little wipers on the headlamps cunning; we found how to change their wee blades in the owner's manual, but we didn't figure out how to turn the rascals on. Our search through the manual introduced us to a switch on the panel that raises and lowers a screen inside the rear window to cut down on glare. But no luck on

the headlamp wiper-washers. Safety features include driver and passenger-side airbags and ABS brakes. The 400E body employs Mercedes' patented "crumple zone" design, with three-branch frame legs which can channel impact forces away from the passenger compartment, especially in off-center collisions.



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## All about the Benzes

Two new V-8-powered midsize sedans joined the Mercedes-Benz 300 class series this model year. We've just been seduced by one of them actually the lesser of the two, the Mercedes-Benz 400E. Although our "relationship" is only 72 hours old as of this writing, we already are Enthralled, Ecstatic and Enthusiastic about this Excellent new sedan. If only it weren't so Expensive (\$55,800 plus luxury tax).

Before we get further involved in this romance, let's step back and review the Mercedes family — to see what we're getting into. This is a clan that gets more complicated every year.

According to literature from Mercedes-Benz of North America in Montvale, N.J., the fam-

# No slogan, just trees in winning poster

#### Staff Writer

This year's winning entry in Grosse Pointe Park's annual Arbor Day Poster Contest pictured a stand of trees on a gently sloping, grassy hill.

"My grandma (Helen Stanford) helped me come up with the idea," said the artist, 10year-old Nicole Stanford, a fourth-grade student at Defer Elementary School.

She and her parents, Robyn and Paul Stanford, and her brother, Weston, 6, attended the Park city council meeting on April 13, where she received her first-place prize.

For the past three years, the Park's beautification commission has held a poster contest for fourth-graders in observance of Arbor Week.

'It's not easy to judge this contest," said Pat Deck, chair of the beautification commission's Arbor Week committee. "We had 224 posters out of 290 fourth-graders. You should have seen it. We had all of the posters spread out over this floor (in the council room) and in the hallway."

Nicole's poster was unusual in that it didn't have a slogan, like the past two winners and most of this year's entries did,



Photo by Donna Walke

Nicole Stanford holds her award-winning poster while being congratulated by Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, left, and Pat Deck, chair of the Park's Arbor Week Committee. Deck said.

"But we thought it was such a beautiful scene that we chose it as our first-place winner," she said.

Six runners-up were also chosen: Ann Laperriere and Sarah Gibson of Defer, Elizabeth Jarof Maire Elementary vis School, Charity Vanover of St. **Clare of Montefalco Elementary** 

School, and Ellen Padilla and Nicole D'Hondt of Trombley Elementary School. Their posters were displayed

in the city hall lobby. Other entries adorned local

businesses. As the first-place winner,

Stanford received a \$25 check. Also, a tree will be planted at Defer in her name.

Michigan celebrates Arbor Week during the third week in April, "but it can change from community to community, depending upon when it's convenient," Deck said.

The Park celebrated Arbor Week early this year, April 5-11.

"We always schedule our Arbor Week to coincide with the date that the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District has seedlings available," Deck said.

The Park beautification commission buys tree seedlings from the conservation district each year and distributes them, along with planting instructions, free-of-charge to fourthgraders in the city.

"We picked up the seedlings on Friday, April 10, and distributed them to the fourthgraders on Monday, April 13, to kick off Arbor Week," Deck said.

# News 11A Shores to commence 'biggest project ever' The Grosse Pointe Shores

board of trustees recently approved a contract to replace the sewers underneath Vernier Road.

"This is the biggest project the Shores has ever done," said Village president Ed Brady.

The project is part of a multimillion dollar sewer renovation project that's been going on since 1983. The Shores decided to separate the combined sewers into two systems-one for rainwater and one for household waste.

Since 1983 the Shores has spent more than \$3.5 million on the project and when it's

complete there will be only a few smaller projects left to do.

Because the present sewer runs down the center of Vernier, that road will be closed to all through traffic from the start of the project in late May through the end of July.

The entire project, including streetscaping, new lighting and a new sign at the entrance will cost \$578,000.



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### Grosse Pointe has classes to cure summer boredom This summer, learn how to

order some pommes frites with your Big Mac.

Or make like Ben Franklin and go fly a kite.

But no matter what, don't say you're bored this summer. The classes will be offered this summer by the Grosse Pointe Public School System for students in grades 1-12.

Other added classes include: SCAMP (Summer Camp for Special Education Students): A six-week program for special education students ages 6 and older that teaches speech and language skills, practices social skills, explores pre-vocational and vocational activities, works on computer and academic skills and offers swimming and other recreational activities for the students.

• Photography — Without a Camera: This mini-course teaches students from grades six through 12 how to build a pin-hole camera, use lightdrawing techniques and how to hand-color photographic paper as a practical experience in physics and chemistry.

• Talent today: A program designed to develop the writing, singing, musical, dancing and acting talents of students in grades six through 12, culminating in a fully staged performance for the public. High school students may receive five credit hours through the program.

• Math MEAP workshop: For students in grades 10 and 11 who would like a second opportunity to pass the math portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

 Language in action: For children aged 8 to 12 who experience difficulties in speech and language as well as difficulties in social situations.

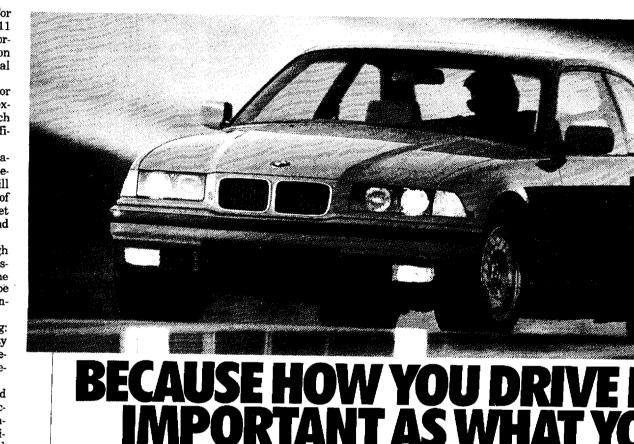
• Children's literature, creative writing and puppetry: Elementary school students will write their own versions of French fables, make a puppet of one of the characters and present it in animation.

 Critical thinking through literature: Understanding of issues and values in which the students are involved will be developed by using distinguished children's literature.

 Thinking skills in reading: Students will explore a variety of literature sources and develop their writing skills in response to what they've read.

• Explorations in science and math: Students will use predictions, summarizations and generalizations to combine practical experiences in math and science.

Experiencing science: In-



cludes a science review of practical experiences and a section on the environment, which allows students to explore the outdoors and demonstrate a knowledge and appreciation of their surroundings.

-Maureen McNulty

#### City of Grozze Hointe Michigan

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF INCREASING **PROPERTY TAXES**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 1992 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, on the proposed 1992 City tax levy and on the proposed 1992-93 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 8 1992 8, 1992.

In 1991, the City of Grosse Pointe levied 12.96 mills (\$12.96 per \$1,000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes. In 1992, the City anticipates levying a total of 13.98 mills (\$13.98 per \$1,000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes.

Due to a freeze in the State Equalized Value of existing pro-perty in the City, the State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1992 City operating taxes remain at 12.96 mills. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits City operating and rubbish taxes at 15.82 mills.

To fund the City's proposed 1992-93 budget, to maintain the present level of City services, to offset state shared revenue losses, and provide capital improvement funding, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating millage. An addi-tional millage rate levy of 1.02 mills (\$1.02 per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1992 base operating tax rate. This represents an increase of 7.87% in property taxes (both operating and debt purposes) for City residential property owners owners.

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate as authorized by law and the City Charter.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed City budget.

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# News

## Grosse Pointe Park celebrates Law Day with fair May 2 By Donne Walker

#### Staff Writer

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Where can you get free legal advice, examine a police car and meet the "Seatbelt Dummies," among other things?

At Grosse Pointe Park's Law Day Fair on Saturday, May 2.

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council and Municipal Court, the event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park.

'This is our third annual celebration of Law Day (a national holiday), but it's our first attempt at a Law Day Fair." said Penny Caretti, coordinator of the event and Park court administrator.

'It's a good opportunity to educate people about government and how it works and their role in the community."

The past two years, the Park observed Law Day by working with local schools.

Two years ago, elementary school children in the Park received a word scramble. The words they had to decipher were related to law and government.

Last year, elementary students were given the opportunity to design a Law Day Tshirt; middle school students were asked to write a Law Day essay; and Grosse Pointe South students participated in a mock drunken driving trial and were given the chance to be a city official for a day.

This year, the schools will again be involved, but Law Day isn't just for kids anymore. Activities are planned for Park residents of all ages.

A fire engine, Emergency Medical Service (EMS) rig, and a police car will be available



Carol Baka. left, and Penny Caretti, right, hope May 2 will mark a banner debut for the Park's first Law Day Fair.

for inspection at the fair, and members of the public safety department will answer residents' questions about the vehicles.

Officers will also demonstrate breathalyzer and radar equipment.

Adults can view a drug awareness display to learn what controlled substances and related paraphernalia look like.

A Social Security field representative will answer questions about eligibility and benefits. Information about local senior programs, such as Bon Secours Hospital's "55 Plus," will be available.

Secretary of state representatives will answer questions about motor vehicle registration, licensing and driving, and public officials will be available to discuss issues with their constituents.

Several attorneys with experience in many different areas have volunteered to serve at "Ask a Lawyer" tables. They will answer questions and offer legal advice, free of charge, on a one-to-one basis. Areas of law that will be covered by the attorneys include: probate (wills, trusts and estate planning), living wills and health-care power of attorney, guardian and conservatorships, landlord-tenant law, small claims court (how to use it), traffic tickets (how to handle them), and tax issues.

All participants will have the opportunity to visit the Fire Safety House, a two-story structure which is used to simulate the fire and smoke found in a house fire.

Through the use of non-irritating smoke and strobe lights, participants will learn what to

trivia

expect and how to react in a fire situation.

Parents can have a permanent record made of their children's fingerprints at the "Child ID" table, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary.

McGruff the Crime Dog and Vince and Larry, the crash dummies made famous in seatbelt commercials, will greet children, and Poppy the Clown will distribute helium-filled balloons.

Caretti said that this year's event is patterned after Day fairs in other cities, in ing one that's held in Se field.

"We hope it becomes an nual event," she said.

In other events surround Law Day, elementary so students will again particip contest.

The winners of the contest will be recognized at the city council meeting on Monday, May 11.

Also on May 11, middle school students will participate in a "Day in Government."

Students will be paired with a government official, such as the mayor or city manager, and will spend the day learning that person's job. Because there participants will be selected in Llanfear prosecuted the case. a drawing, Caretti said.

students being sworn in by sen, publicity chair of the Park Municipal Court Judge event, at 882-9177.

in a design a Law Day T-shirt Kirsten Frank, followed by a continental breakfast. After spending the day with their official counterparts, the students will attend and participate in the city council meeting, starting at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South students observed Law Day early. They participated in a mock drunken driving trial three weeks ago. Frank presided over the proceedings; Park attorney Dean Valente represented the defendare more students than jobs, ant, and Park prosecutor Carl

For more information about The day will start with the Law Day, call Theresa Klau-



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#### Did you know that:

• In a divorce settlement, a court must take into consideration the tax consequences as a result of the liquidation of assets which must occur: during property distribution?

• Under Michigan law, if you die without a will, your property is distributed by the probate court as directed by the law of intestacy?

• Failure to provide support or to communicate with a child for six months is evidence of a parent's intent to abandon the child?

• An entertainer's added earning capacity due to the recognition of his or her name may be considered a

marital asset in a divorce proceeding?

Law Day

• Michigan statutes and the common law provide that parents have no obligation to support their adult children?

... Wiretapping in a domestic relations matter is illegal and a spouse may sue for damages resulting from the wire-tapped phone.

• Under Michigan law, shoplifting is a felony? (However, authorities may reduce the charge to simple larceny if the value is small.)

• Michigan children can sue their parents for their alleged negligent acts, but not if the acts involve the exercise of reasonable parental authority over the child?

• If you are a grandparent whose grandchildren are living with you, you can file an action with the court for legal custody of the children? A recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision said that in custody suits, the - courts. must consider where a child has been living, and that grandparents may file for custody.

• A will may be used to delay a child's inheritance beyond that child's 18th birthday? Without a will, a legal heir is entitled to his or her share of the inheritance at the age of 18, as long as he or she is not shown to be insane or incompetent.

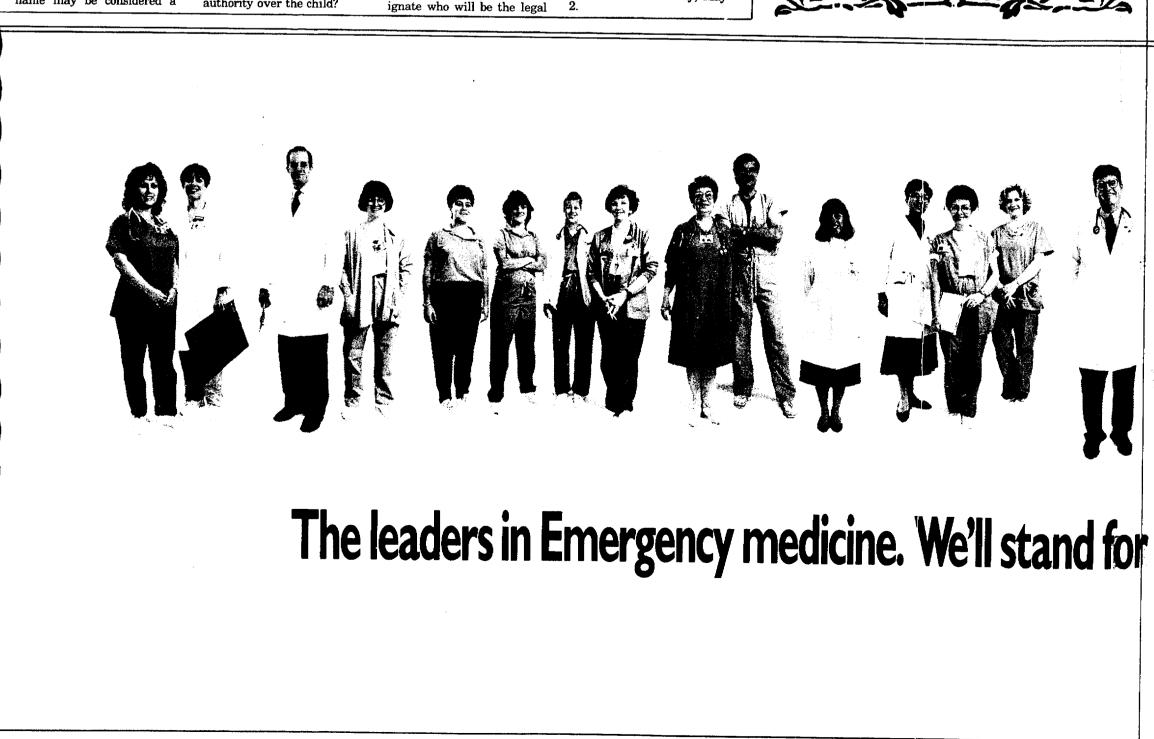
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guardian of your children in the event that there is no surviving parent? Without a will, the court decides who will get custody of the children.

• People who underwent a sterility operation and subsequently had more children may sue the surgeon for the cost of raising those children?

• An appeals court has decided that support for children born out of wedlock may be retroactively ordered from the date the child was born?

Find out more about the law and how it works at Grosse Pointe Park's Law Day Fair on Saturday, May



# Historical Society honors 4 local sites with markers



625 Lakeshore



16935 Maumee



The Grosse Pointe Historical Society awarded historic markers to four local sites at its April 29 meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The group, which has made these presentations for the past six years, selects sites significant for their history, architecture, people associated with the site or for the adaptive reuse of the structure.

Honored this year are the Joy Bells, located at the corner of Moross and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The original shed and bell assembly were constructed in 1929 on the Henry B. Joy estate, Fair Acres.

After Joy's death, the bells were donated to Grosse Pointe Farms. In 1960, they were moved to the waterworks grounds and in 1991 moved to their current location. The original clapboard building has been renovated and the mechanism of the bells is now being repaired.

The second site honored is the home at 16935 Maumee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diepenhorst. Originally built in 1892 at 600 Cadieux, the house served as both a residence and office for Damerow Florist.

The home and a barn were moved in 1923 to the current location. Stucco was added over the original clapboard.

Other changes include an entrance to the east end of the house and a fireplace in the living room. The barn now serves as a garage. The original farm was throught to be 10 to 12 acres and included six greenhouses

The former Jewett House at 625 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

## Photo classes scheduled

Two single-session classes in photography have been scheduled this spring by the Department of Community Education. "Photography: Point and

Shoot Basics," has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30. It will show students how to use a simple 35mm. compact camera. Find out how to focus and to hold the focus for off-center subjects. Learn about the capacities and limitations of the controls.

Discussion will include exposure, shutter speed, types of film, flash, and pointers on good composition. A printed summary of the course will be available. Take camera and manual to class.

"Photography: Travel Ba-

Shores, currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Liggett, was also honored. The home, built in 1909 by the Jewett automobile family, is now named Ellenhall.

The exterior of the clapboard structure has had no alteration and was restored this past summer by the Liggetts. A tea house/spring house is located on the 2.5 acre property.

The house was built by Walter McFarland, the architect who designed the David Whitney Building. A south wing was added in the 1940s. The Jewett automobile com-

pany was merged into General Motors Pontiac Division in the 1920s. Jewett purchased radio station WCX in 1928 and renamed it WJR-for Jewett Radio.

The fourth honoree is the home at 7 Woodland Place in Grosse Pointe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Browne.

Built in 1909, it was the summer home of the Hazen Pingree family. Extensive additions in 1935 by architect Hugh T. Keyes turned the home into a year-round residence.

It is of brick and shingle construction with interlocking joints. A carriage house is also located on the property. Descendants of the Pingrees lived in the home until 1976.

Each site was awarded a bronze plaque created by J. William Gorski for the Historical Society. The plaque features the windmill, symbol of the Historical Society and the windmill that once stood in what is now Grosse Pointe Park.

travelers with 35mm cameras

- either simple point-and-shoot

or SLR - who would like to

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Practical information will

cover what equipment to pack, kinds of film to take in either

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Both classes are co-sponsored

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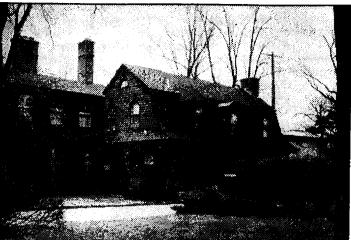
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7 Woodland Place





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Bring a pair of little hands and assist your child in making his or her mark on their own "Hands on Sweatshirt" on Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Instructor Heidi Denler will show you how to make a Mother's Day gift or present for a special grandma.

The workshop is \$20 a sweatshirt, which is provided. At registration, indicate size and color choice of pink or blue.

For more information, call 881-7511.

### Children's Home gets accreditation

In 1986 Children's Home of Detroit became the first residential treatment center in Michigan to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

As required every three years, the home recently underwent an intensive review by the joint commission and successfully met all standards.

The commission, formed in 1951, is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. To remain accredited, Children's Home was evaluated against a set of national standards by a team which included surveyors experienced in the delivery of mental health care services. Achieving accreditation demonstrates commitment to provide high quality care to patients.

By Tracy Wilson Special Writer

The 3,000 points of light in the Grosse Pointes will be feted this week in honor of National Volunteer Week.

The event, which runs from April 26 through May 2, recognizes volunteers at schools, churches, hospitals and non-profit organizations.

"I think what it does is let volunteers know how much they are appreciated and how they do make a difference," said Marge Nixon, coordinator of volunteers for the Grosse Pointe School District. "There is a lot of power in volunteer power."

be special programs for vol-

Pointers of light

In the Pointes, there will

#### get pat on back unteers at Kirby and Mason elementary schools, Thursday, April 30, at 2 p.m. and at Ferry and Maire elementary schools, Friday, May 1, at 2 p.m.

Nixon said the programs at the schools are crucial they introduce volunteering to children and make it more attractive.

The recognition also boosts the spirits of the volunteers.

"They don't do what they do for themselves," Nixon said. "But that doesn't mean that it's not nice to get a pat on the back every once in a while.

226-9888.

# Mack clean-up set for May 9

beds in medians.

Mack Avenue will be where the action is on Saturday, May when the sixth annual Spring Clean-Up and Flower Sale takes place.

The community project is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue each year to help beautify Mack Avenue and the surrounding residential areas.

Merchants and professionals of Mack Avenue will join local municipalities and volunteer

#### Eastland seeks Mother of the Year

Eastland Center is sponsoring a Mother of the Year contest for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The Mother of the Year will receive a \$1,000 shopping spree at Eastland.

Students are asked to send a one-page, handwritten essay by Friday, May 1, explaining why their mother should be selected.

A panel of community leaders will serve as judges. The winner will be announced at a

special ceremony to honor mothers on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, at 1 p.m. in Eastland's Grand Court.

In the week leading up to

May 9, there will be street

sweepers to clean curb areas,

courtesy of Grosse Pointe

The Farms Beautification

The Wayne County Road

Commission will cut, edge and

prune the medians. U-SNAP-

BAC will be out cleaning from

Alter Road to Conner. N.E.A.R.

and D.E.A.R. resident groups

will be planting hundreds of

flowers in their neighborhoods.

Commission will prepare flower

Farms and Wayne County.

Entries should include the student's name, address, telephone number, school, English teacher's name and his or her mother's name and phone number. Mail to: Mother of the Year, Eastland Center Office, 18000 Vernier, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors will care for its adopted median at Warren and Mack. The Wayne County Work Alternative will clean litter from Mack and remove debris from alleys. City Disposal Company will provide two dumpsters for debris.

Other groups helping are the cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park and the Detroit Police Department.

Business people along Mack will sweep their sidewalks. wash their windows, and plant the flowers that they ordered from the association.

The proceeds from the flower sale will go to the 4th of July fireworks display at Parcell's Field, sponsored by the association each year.

Contributions to the Fireworks project are needed. Send your contribution to Mack Avenue U.S.A., 17401 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48224.

The chairman of the Mack Avenue Spring Clean-Up is Bob Mowbray of Village Lock & Home Repair. To join the volunteers, call him at 881-8603.

groups in the effort.

## Call Volunteer Connect at

## Radon test kits available

available for \$6 by calling 1cludes all materials, mailing and analysis costs.

The Radon Community Action Project (R-CAP) has been launched by the Center for Public Interest Research in Lansing to educate all Michigan residents about the invisible and deadly gas.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ranks radon as the second leading cause of lung cancer, responsible for up to 20,000 deaths a year. Radon seeps into homes

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# Arbor Day date may change, but meaning stays the same

#### By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

If a tree falls in the woods and no one is around to hear it, did it make a noise?

Well, that's beside the point. More importantly, if a tree fell in the Woods, was the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Tree Commission notified so that they could plant new seedlings?

Grosse Pointe Woods, also known as Tree City USA (so designated by the National Arbor Day Foundation), is celebrating Arbor Week this week and today, April 30, is Arbor Day.

This week, members of the

Woods Community Tree Commission distributed 333 white flowering Zumi crabapple seedlings to third-grade students at Monteith, Mason, Poupard, Star of the Sea and Ferry schools, and to 30 students from the Barnard Center.

For the past 13 years, the Woods tree commission has distributed over 5,000 seedlings to third-graders in celebration of Arbor Week.

This year the commission is also showing the children a 15minute video, produced by The National Arbor Day Foundation, which gives a brief history of Arbor Day from its inception,

stresses the many benefits that trees provide to communities and teaches the students how to properly plant and care for a tree.

How does a community win the title "Tree City USA"?

There are four specific requirements, said George Martin, communications coordinator of the Woods tree commission.

"There has to be a tree commission; rules of maintenance for the trees; a minimum budget of \$2 per person in the community to spend on the care of all trees on public property, including planting, prun-

## Mayors plan breakfast

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The sixth annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Friday, May 8, at 7:45 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated broadcast and print journalist, will speak. The event attracts more than 500 people annually. Tickets are \$10 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices. For more information, call Susan Graham at 885-8100 or Joseph Gualtieri at 774-4600.

Standing above are, from left, Gregg Berendt, Grosse Pointe Farms mayor; Edmund Brady Jr., Grosse Pointe Shores; and Palmer Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park mayor; seated are mayors Lorenzo Browning of Grosse Pointe and James Haley of Harper Woods. Not shown is Mayor Robert Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods.



trol; and there must be an Arbor Day observance and proclamation made by the city officials," Martin said. "The main idea behind it is to encourage cities to plant

more trees. Arbor Day, a special occasion set aside for tree planting, has

ing and insect and disease con-

Michigan roots. J. Sterling Morton, originally from Monroe, left Michigan in 1854 to become editor of Nebraska's first newspaper. He found Nebraska's treeless, barren plains a stark contrast to the lush forests of Michigan and, as editor, advocated that 10, 1872, at Morton's home in trees," Martin said. Nebraska City.

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Today, Arbor Day is observed in every state and in many countries.

Arbor Day is celebrated anytime from the first Friday in November (in Hawaii) to the first Friday in May (in Vermont).

In Michigan, Arbor Week is officially celebrated the third full week of April, but that date can change from community to community.

everyone plant trees. The first brate Arbor Week whenever Arbor Day was celebrated April it's the best time to plant

> Grosse Pointe Park observed Arbor Week early this year, April 5-11, to coincide with the date that the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District has seedlings available. The Park's beautification commission distributed the seedlings to the city's fourth-graders.

Grosse Pointe Woods is celebrating Arbor Week the last week of April this year because schools were on Easter break last week.

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walks, buildings, stop signs and

Children learn the principles

Students learn pedestrian

cling, and fire prevention.

a working traffic light.

Registration for Grosse Pointe Safety Town, the program designed to teach preschool children basic safety and good citizenship, begins on Monday, May 4, at the Department of Community Education, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fee for the two-week program is \$60. Registrations will be accepted beginning May 4, with walk-ins receiving priority ahead of mail-ins and preference to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents for the first week of enrollment. To be eligible for the program, children must be entering kindergarten or first grade in the fall of 1992

Four two-week sessions of both morning and afternoon classes have been planned. Dates are June 15-26, July 6-17, July 20-31, and Aug. 3-14. Participants select either a morning (9 to 11:30 a.m.) or an afternoon class (12:30 to 3 p.m.) All classes will be held at Barnes School on Morningside Drive.

Each class of 30 students will be divided into groups of 15 with a teacher and an aide.

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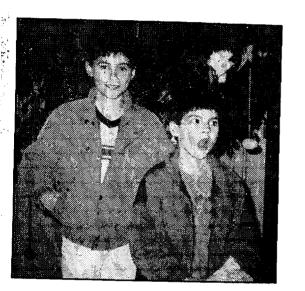
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## ITEWS



Rachel Engels chit-chats with the Easter Bunny, above, while Tony and Brian Gatliff, below, wait near a decorated tree in the recreation building. Peter Loy, right, hunts for eggs.



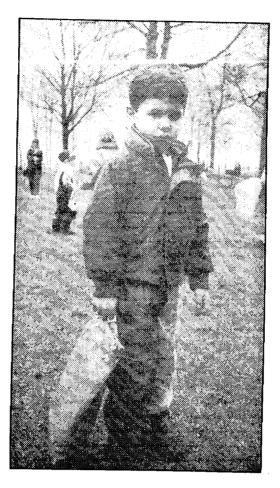
# The Hunt

About 250 children took part in the Farms Easter egg hunt held April 11 at Pier Park.

There was some rain, but it didn't dampen the holiday mood, according to Marge Gatliff, recreation supervisor. The Easter bunny gave the youngsters chocolate rabbits.

The annual event, held for the fifth year, is sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department and the Farms Boat Club.

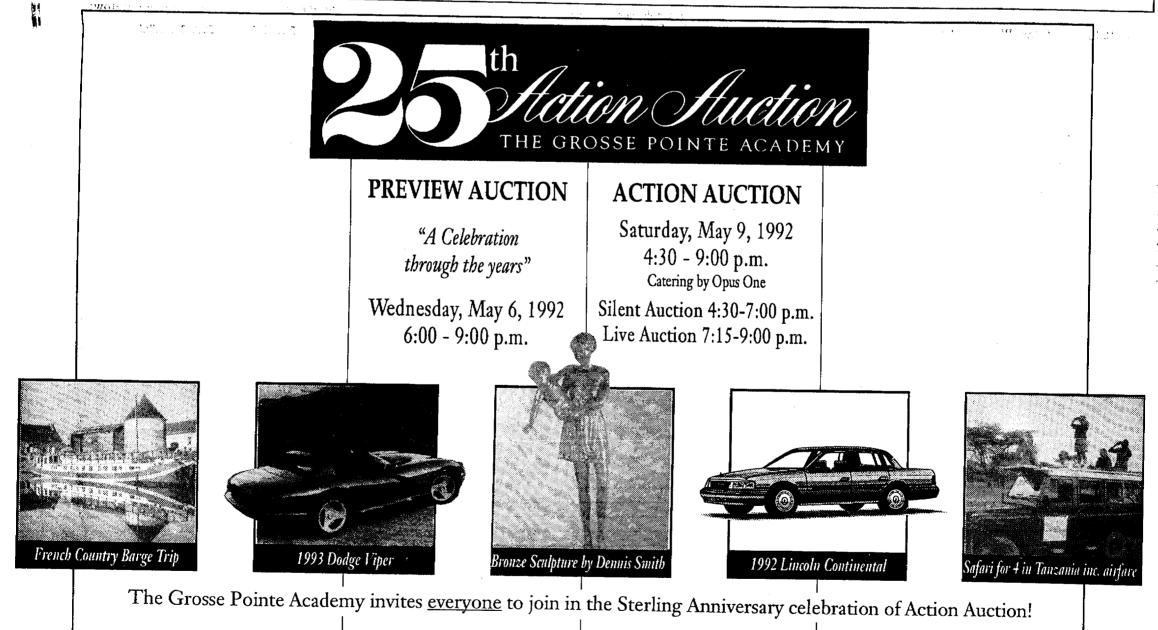
The plastic eggs were filled with candy donated by Perry Drugs. Jack Fisher of the Public Safety Department decorated the recreation building and many residents volunteered to make the day a success, Gatliff said.





The boys — Chris Jacobi, Tony Gatliff, Michael O'Sullivan, Matt Lapish, John George, Ray Moran and Bobby Danforth — compare their bounty. Below, Burke Butler, Beth Ann and Emily Leonard have their picture taken.





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#### ART

Oil Paintings - Virginia Thibodeau; Jean Pierre Dubord - Gallerie 454; Marlee Brown; Lau Chun

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## Loss of friend inspires woman to begin calling program for elderly

Some years ago, Elsie Davitt, only she hadn't waited so long an elderly widow living alone in Saginaw, was stricken by a paralyzing stroke.

Her cries for help went unneard mainly because her radio was playing. The telephone ang but she was unable to anwer it.

After lying helplessly on the titchen floor for eight days. Davitt lapsed into unconscious-1655

Meanwhile, Grace McClure. close friend, kept calling her. Vhen she didn't get an answer, AcClure called Davitt's next loor neighbor, who assured her that Davitt was all right because she could hear the radio.

On the ninth day, McClure worried and made a trip to her friend's house. She found her helpless and barely alive.

McClure rushed her friend to the hospital. Although Davitt ived another 18 months, she never recovered from her nineday ordeal.

McClure was grief-stricken. If

to go to her friend's home, things might have been different, she said to herself.

But McClure was not one to spend time lamenting what might have been. She was a doer. "What can be done to prevent the situation from happening to older people living alone?" she asked herself. After some thought, she came up with the idea of a calling service for older people.

After talking it over with her friends and enlisting the support of a telephone answering service, a plan was put into operation.

McClure, a 76-year-old widow, received the first call. The idea took hold and spread across the country. In 1958, McClure received a special award in Ann Arbor at the 11th annual Conference on Aging for "conceiving a new idea of great benefit to the senior citizens of her community.' "The experience of finding

## Annual senior seminar is May 14

The Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Commission will hold its eighth annual seminar on Thursday, May 14, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the Woods Community Center on Mack Avenue, adjacent to city hall. Topics will include cancer prevention and detection tips for seniors by Dr. Paula Kiin, director of medical educa-

tion for Bon Secours Hospital; how to protect yourself against assault, by Officer John Albrecht of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department; and 'Microwave Magic-Quick, Healthy Meals in Your Microwave," by Irene Burchard, food columnist for the Grosse Pointe News.

Admission is free. No ad-

vance reservations are necessary. Seniors in need of transportation should contact P.A.A.T.S. at 343-2580.

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McClure's efforts were a fore-

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## AARP 2151 plans spring luncheon

Grosse Pointe AARP 2151 has scheduled the chapter luncheon for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War 🦉 Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe South choral group, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, will provide musical entertainment.

Do you help him out or check him out?

To avoid being victimized, Detroit Edison recommends you follow three basic guidelines before allowing anyone claim-

Cost of the annual event is \$14 and chapter members are

invited to bring friends.

Reservations should be made by May 5 to Martha Baetz, 407 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Call 885-0625 for more information.



#### **By Marian Trainor**

service the name of their physician and to leave a key to their house.

In return, the service would call them twice a day. If the subscriber was going away or would not be home at the appointed time, he or she was to let the service know. If the service called, and there was no answer, a police officer would pick up the key and check the home.

If a potential subscriber could not pay, it was often possible to get a local church or club to underwrite the expense. Robert Peterson, author of

Senior adults to meet May 6

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults meeting on Wednesday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m. will feature Dorrie Soborowski from Easier Living, which makes self-help products. She will demonstrate about 40 items. A representative from Sen-

iors Unlimited will also be at the meeting to talk about the Indiana Amish Country trip scheduled for July 27 and 28, as well as the Manitoulin Island getaway scheduled for Sept. 29-30.

Call 885-4600 for more information

#### Older people at risk

While AIDS is correctly viewed as a young person's disease, older Americans do come down with it.

The Center for Disease Control reports that of the 209,693 full-blown AIDS cases reported through January 1992, 1.12 percent (2,340) were men 65 and older and .33 percent (692) were women 65 and older.

## **Brosse Pointe Hockey Association**

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday, May 27, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe

"Life Begins at 40," was so impressed with McClure's lifesaving idea for older people living alone that he helped to spread the plan nationally.

Seniors

His feature story in Parade magazine gave the idea impetus. Peterson wrote: "The telephone reassurance service, obviously a boon to the nation's older men and women, has been adopted by many communities and is growing fast. Any town or individual can inaugurate such service at a negligible cost. Even where no service exists, fear can be alleviated by an arrangement between loved ones and friends. Two or more elderly people can agree to call one another

daily." Beyond the enjoyment there is still another benefit to the caller and the recipient. It lessens the loneliness that so many older Americans experience.

Grace McClure died in 1961. She lived long enough to see her plan succeed. Not much is known about

her beyond her telephone idea. This much is certain: She was a caring person and that inspired her to make a contribution to the welfare of others at an age when many older people have considered their life work done

McClure's original plan now has many variations and innovations.

At a senior citizen center in Pennsylvania, a list of names and times is posted on the bulletin board. As members come in, they check the list and make the call at the top of the column, then cross off the name.

The system has another feature. Adults who have older relatives living with them can request the center to call while they are away on a trip or at work. A number where the caregiver can be reached is left in case of emergency.

Fringe benefits were added to a plan initiated in New York City. The service includes information about recommended television and radio programs, news highlights, weather reports and a brief, friendly conversation.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board

of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, MAY 18, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the

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# Schools



From left are Grosse Pointe Academy students Chris VanDerBerghe, Joe Gehrke, Jonathan Klimczuk and Michael Gehrke.

## Academy students win science awards

The Grosse Pointe Academy scored another winning performance at the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Four first place awards in the junior division were given to Academy students – eighth grader Mike Gehrke for his chemistry project on desalination, "Saltwater Solutions"; seventh grader Jonathan Klimczuk for his environmental science project on erosion titled, "Going, Going, How Long Before They Are Gone?"; sixth grader Joe Gehrke for his physics project on windmills, "The Answers Are Blowing in the Wind"; and sixth grader Chris VanDerBerghe for his environmental science project called "Human Hormones on Plant Growth."

A first place award from Detroit Edison was also presented to Joe Gehrke, along with an Environmental Technology and Waste Management certificate. Cornelius Guiney received a

## Youth dance is May 8

Tickets are on sale for the Red, White and Blue Dance on Friday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse

#### Pointe.

Tickets are \$4 a person, advance sales only. You must have a War Memorial photo I.D. card to buy a ticket.

For more information, call the youth hotline at 881-8160 or 881-7511.

second place award from Detroit Edison for his project in Environmental Science.

Second place ribbons were given to: Robert Ridder in Earth and Space Science; Betsy Turnbull, Brendan Walsh and Stephanie Brown-Borden in Chemistry; Scott Brown-Borden and Darby Brownscombe in Environmental Science; Neil Komer in Math; Graham Meriwether and Laura Chapin in Botany; Alex Kennan in Physics; and Chris Clinton in Zoology.

Third place ribbons went to Gerald Stevenson in Botany; Ryan Sweeney in Environmental Science; Sarah Gruner and Jacqueline Segue in Botany, Zack Meyers and Patrick Ball in Chemistry; Brad Murg in Earth and Space Science; and Paul Nanni in Physics.

## South student group honored

Grosse Pointe South's Student Association will be awarded the Michigan Association of Student Councils Award of Excellence for 1992 April 27-28 at the state conference in Flint, according to Principal Dr. John B. Artis.

Eric Rentenbach, Student Association president, received notification that South received 183 points out of a possible 200.

A total of 179 points is required to receive the award. Only 16 high school student councils were selected statewide.

The evaluation committee consisted of 27 adults and students.

Rod Scott, South social studies teacher, is adviser of the Student Association.

## Sophomores collect for COTS

The sophomore class at University Liggett School spent the month of February collecting food, clothes and other items to fulfill a wish list from a local organization which serves needy Detroiters.

According to history teacher John Fowler, 10th-grade adviser, sophomores collected baby food, bottles, new and used clothing for infants, children and adults, toiletries and coloring books and crayons for children in a month-long drive.

The effort, which was the 10th-grade's service project this winter, netted items totaling \$1,200. The student council also donated a check for \$100.

The items and cash were donted in March to COTS, the Coalition on Temporary Shelter in Detroit.

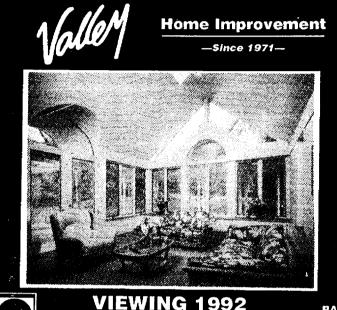
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## Recipient

Margaret Durant, center, was chosen as recipient of the \$2,500 Mary J. Remillet Scholarship at University Liggett School for the 1992-93 school year. She is the daughter of Clark and Susan Durant, right and second from left, of Grosse Pointe. Offering their congratulations are John Remillet, left, and Headmaster G. Gary Ripple, rear.

The scholarship is named for the late Mary J. Remillet, former history department chairperson and teacher at ULS and at one of its predecessor schools, Grosse Pointe University School, for more than 23 years.



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## 3 awarded art scholarships

One North and two South seniors were awarded scholarships to attend the Columbus College of Art and Design. They are Heather Caulfield, Chris Carr and Graham Sisk.

Receiving a \$24,000 scholarship was Caulfield, daughter of Thomas and Elaine Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park. She plans to major in illustration.

Carr, son of Richard and Cheryl Carr of Grosse Pointe, was awarded a \$12,000 scholarship. He plans to major in advertising design.

Sisk received a \$10,000 scholarship. He is the son of Sharron Sisk of Grosse Pointe Woods and he plans to major in illustration.

The students received the scholarships as a result of a national portfolio competition held recently.

Faculty members reviewed the portfolios and awarded 133 art scholarships to graduating seniors from across the country.

Founded in 1879, the Columbus College of Art and design is among the nation's largest and oldest private colleges of art with a current enrollment of more than 1,200 full-time students.

## I Like Me winners announced

The "I Like Me" art contest, sponsored by the Northeast Guidance Center, drew 1,800 entries from students in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Winners were Kelly Fuggerson and Geoff Zmyslowski first place; Eric Owen and Damon Cato - second place; and Thomas Jackson and Alicia

Williams - third place. First place winners received a pouch of 25 silver dollars; second place, 15 silver dollars; and third place, 10 silver dollars.

The winners were honored at

a reception at Eastland and their artwork was displayed from March 14 through April 2 in the mall.

## Future

Mason Elementary School students Michelle Weatherup, left, fourth grade, and Angela Hockemeyer, fifth grade, stand with Bill Proctor of Channel 7 after competing in the local McDonald's speech contest on career aspirations. Angela talked about teaching, and Michelle, who took second place in the fourth grade competition, spoke about becoming a doctor. Winners will compete for a chance to spend a day with a professional in their chosen field and will also receive a U.S. Savings Bond.

## North accredited for 1991-92

Grosse Pointe North High been accredited since that time. School has been granted acc The Nord Central



## Winner

Photo by Kay Photography

Amanda Ault, Grosse Pointe South High School senior, was named the winner of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club Art Festival Poster Contest. The poster is being used to promote the 11th annual South High School Arts Fest which opens May 5. With Ault are, back row, from left, Barbara Gruenwald, chairperson of South's Art Department, and Dr. John B. Artis, South principal; front row, from left, are Judy Wagner and Suzanne Andersen, co-chairs of the Arts Fest.



## Outing

The first graders and their families at Kerby Elementary School spent a recent Saturday morning bumper bowling at Harbortown Lanes. The event was sponsored by the 1st grade Kerby Kinship, a group of parents who meet throughout the year to discuss ideas and problems. Above are Cole VanAssche, Sharon Gruner, Judy Gruner and Rachel Gruner.

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# **Schools Student Spotlight** L. Moloney-Egnatios

Each week in this column, we 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 story was written by Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, a first-grader at Kerby Elementary School. She is the daughter of Kathy Moloney and Ed Egnatios of Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### The Lazy Cat

One day a wife and a husband said, "I hate this cat. He is so dumb."

the door to get the milk, the newspaper, mail, all the mice and everything in the house. He was so good at cleaning that now the husband and wife were so happy that they kept him. And they lived happily ever after.

Moloney-Egnatios he ran out





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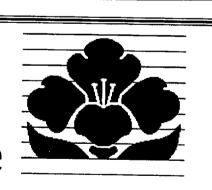
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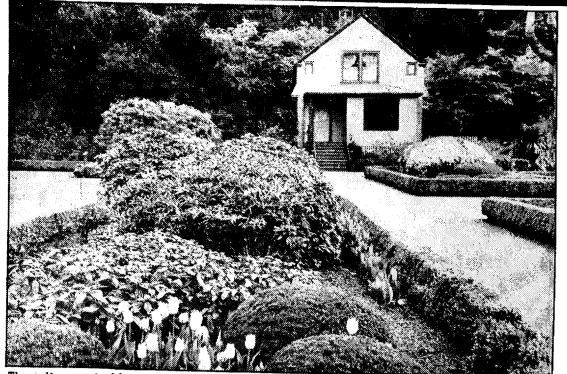
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The tulips are in bloom with the rest of the flowers not far behind. This early spring photograph at Sunset Bay was taken on Nagler's recent trip to the Oregon coast.

## 'Spring' into action with a camera

It's said that in spring "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Well, springtime is one of the best times for your fancy to turn to photography. It's one of the most exciting times for capturing images on film.

Flowers, of course, are associated with spring, but few people manage to successfully photograph them. They tend to point the camera quickly and shoot. Without careful composition and attention to depth-offield, the results can be disappointing.

First, get down low on the flowers' level. Concentrate your viewfinder on just a few blossoms, maybe even one, and move in close. A tripod will help steady the camera. Remember that the closer you get to your subject, the more depthof-field you'll lose, necessitating a smaller aperture.

One of the most common errors in photographing flowers is a distracting background. Use a piece of black cloth or cardboard behind the flowers and you'll be amazed at the difference in the results.

Fry to shoot flowers in the early morning or late afternoon' so that the crosslighting will



highlight the color and texture of the petals. To photograph bees or butterflies on the flowers, shoot in early morning when the insects are sluggish and won't fly away.

Springtime is usually marked by changeable weather which will reward you with impact-filled shots if you're alert. It can be raining one minute, then suddenly the sky will clear and the sun will burst through. This moment, along with wet pavement, raindrops trickling down a window, or a rainbow, offer you excellent photographic opportunities.

Watch for trees or a city skyline silhouetted against a receding storm cloud as emerging sunbeams highlight the scene.

**By Monte Nagler** 

This is perhaps one of the most dramatic images you'll see through the viewfinder.

How about photographing the progression of spring? A series of pictures of that special tree in the back yard as it gets thicker and thicker with darker and darker leaves will produce an exciting picture story.

Don't overlook other springtime photographic possibilities. Festivals and celebrations are usually in abundance. People become more active in spring, both at work and leisure. Animals become more active, too, so a trip to a nearby farm or zoo will reward you with shots of our animal friends.

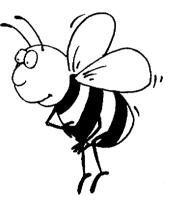
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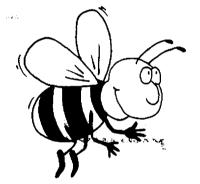
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## Gifts to schools top \$41,000

#### By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

The school board has approved gifts to Grosse Pointe public schools totaling \$41,170 and ranging from a batting cage to a composer-in-residence program.

William Zoufal, parent of a Brownell student and treasurer

gram was granted to Ben Walker, vocal teacher at Grosse Pointe North, to run from March through November, also with a stipend of \$500.

Grosse Pointe North also received \$1,000 from Detroit Edison, requested by Frank Stellingwerf. The gift, according to principal John Kastran wil used to buy a C-D ROM computer for the student library. The North Athletic Booster and soccer teams, donated a combination soccer/softball

scoreboard for its Morningside athletic field at a cost of

Bill Kurlovech, a Chrysler employee and past North vocational teacher, and Chrysler Corp. donated a Pilot ZJ Cherokee Jeep, valued at \$17,000, to the North-South vocational auto mechanics prog

of the Detroit City Theater Association, donated \$800 to the Brownell school choir on behalf of his organization.

The donation will go toward funding the Brownell choir's trip to Chicago. Vocal teacher Anne Maters, two parents and 18 students will perform there this spring.

The Soroptimist Club, an international women's communty service organization, gave \$1,500 to the Barnard Center for a nature center and for a field trip to Ann Arbor.

The nature center will have strawberry bed, pear trees, herbs, birds and two picnic tables.

The Pierce PTO donated \$1,000, through its Auditorium Adopt-a-Chair Program, for replacing and upgrading the various microphones and wiring in the school's auditorium.

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League requested that Defer school allow them to convert a defunct tennis court into a batting cage. The request was approved by the school board at an approximate cost of \$10,300.

The receiving room area at Defer will be converted into a concession stand for the Little League. The league also plans to give the school two stone trash receptacles for the field area.

The trustees of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment approved two grants to local teachers for special programs.

Denise Manns, foreign language teacher at Parcells, was given a \$500 grant for a language theater program for students, which will be held on Nov. 17.

A composer-in-residence pro-

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# Children's theater to present 'Annie'

Annie Ramsey, who has always dreamed of playing "Annie" in the hit musical, will get her chance soon.

The 11-year-old of St. Clair Shores, and Ingrid Jorgensen, 11. of Grosse Pointe Woods, will portray the orphan in the two casts of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater production of "Annie," to be presented May 9, 16 and 17 at the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial.

Some 125 people - and one dog - will be on stage to present the delightful story about the red-headed orphan who steals the heart of Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, played by Randy Fraser and Dan Bateman

Although it takes place in New York City during the Great Depression and debuted on Broadway 15 years ago, the message of "Annie" is particularly appropriate for today, according to Grosse Pointe Children's Theater Director Sally Reynolds.

"It brings optimism, hope and happiness," she said. It's a real shot in the arm.

The cast will include 95 children and 30 adults, including many parents and several Children's Theater alumni. Some families have several participants; almost every role has a double for the two casts.

Other lead roles include Diane Rinderknecht and Harmony Beddow as Miss Hannigan; Cori Carrier and Lisa Albrecht as Grace Farrell; Charlie Rinderknecht and J.D. House as Rooster; and Erin

Alsbach and Stefani Shock as Lily St. Regis. Bert Healy will be played by Jon Rakiec and Charlie Rinderknecht.

Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir will portray President Franklin Roosevelt and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot will play U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

The orphans include Kelly Aitken, Katie Amlin, Leah Anderson, Maggie Keenan Bolger, Theresa Catalfio, Elizabeth Dowers, Autumn Fleming, Diana Gallagher, Erin Jones, Winter Keena, Cheryl Mac-Kechnie, Candice Pennefather, Lindsay Pettitt, Jennifer Pike and Gretchen Rakiec.

Also Juliet Mazer Schmidt, Kim Seite, Betsy Sinclair, Hayley Schollenberger, Katie Sullivan, Michelle Weatherup and Jennifer Weingarten.

Sandy the dog will be played by Jazz Moloney.

Music director is Delma Reid, pianist at Detroit Northwestern High School. Kathy Shaw is choreographer and Ted Schollenberger is stage manager.

Performances of "Annie" will be Saturday, May 9, at 1 and 6 p.m., Saturday, May 16, at 1 p.m., and Sunday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, are on sale at the War Memorial office. Call 881-7511.

Group rates for 12 or more tickets are also available and birthday parties will be recognized before the show. For group ticket information, call 885-8951 or 881-7411.



## Children's Center conference is May 1

"What Works: Effective Human Services for At-Risk Children and Their Families," will be the topic of this year's Children's Center spring conference on Friday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mc-Gregor Memorial Conference Center on the campus of Wayne State University.

Luncheon speaker is Mark

## Symphony Sunday afternoon

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and the War Memorial will host Detroit Symphony bassoonist Robert Williams on Sunday, May 3, with Felix Resnick conducting.

There will be a buffet luncheon at 1 p.m., with the concert following at 3 p.m. at the War

planned

Georgian East Nursing Home, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe, will host a Spring Fling Craft Show and Hanging Basket Sale on Saturday, May 2,

The event will also include

Proceeds will be used to benefit the activities program. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Habitat For Humanity, a non-profit organization oviding decent and adequate housing for individuals and families in metro Detroit and worldwide.

Therrien, a nationally known speaker is Tony Ingram, a management and educational social worker who will discuss the importance of a lighconsultant who will talk about thearted attitude for successful living.

Therrien maintains that laughter can reduce stress and help us keep a healthy perspective on life.

The conference's opening

children and families by human-service professionals. Workshop topics include trauma and loss for children, HIV/AIDS understanding and coping, the legal rights of AIDS victims and their families,

high risk children.

Memorial.

Luncheon and performance tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial. The deadline for lunch reservations is Thursday, April 30.

Buffet luncheon tickets are \$10.75. Box office tickets for the performance are \$10; \$8 for senior citizens; and \$4 for students. For more information, call 881-7511.

5535, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## **Grosse Pointe Symphony**

Maestro Felix Resnick will conduct the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in a concert on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the War Memorial auditorium.

The concert will feature composers Dvorak, Von Weber, Glinka, Prokofiev and Tschaikovsky.

The soloist will be Robert Williams, principal bassoonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He was formerly solo bassoonist with the Winnipeg Symphony, the Winnipeg CBC Orchestra, the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra and the Tuscon Symphony.

In 1988, he was one of four Americans to play in the World Philharmonic Orchestra in Montreal, where he was solo bassoonist in Beethoven's 9th

music faculties of Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the Grand Teton Orchestra Training Insti-

effective parenting and family

The conference will offer

more than 50 presentations on

grandparents as primary care

givers, and new ways to reach

The conference is open to

community leaders, educators,

students, social workers and

the general public. The cost is

\$35 a person (\$20 student rate)

and reservations may be made

by calling Children's Center Training Department at 831-

strategies for high-risk youths.

tute and the Clairmont Music Festival.

He has given master classes at Tanglewood, Michigan State and the University of Arizona.

Tickets to the concert will be available at the War Memorial box office the day of the concert. They are \$10 for adults. \$8 for seniors, and \$4 for students.

A brunch will be served in the ballroom preceding the concert at 1 p.m. by reservation only. The cost is \$10.75. For reservations, call 881-7511.

There will be a reception following the concert honoring Williams and also Resnick, who has been conducting the orchestra for 33 years.

The annual dinner/meeting of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society will be held at DaEduardo's, 19767 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Thursday, June 4. For reservations, call Anne Roberts at 882-5877 or Laurie Strachan at 882-0077.

The next concert will be. Monday, Aug. 9, on the War Memorial terrace. It will be the concluding event of the Summer Music Festival. For information and tickets, call 881-) 7511.

### Violinist to play

Paul Kantor will perform a violin solo Saturday, May 2, with the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra.

Kantor, chairman of the string department at the University of Michigan, has held appointments on the faculties of Yale, Juilliard and New England conservatories. He is in demand across the country as both teacher and soloist.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12.50; seniors and students, \$10.

The performance will be held > at Schaublain Auditorium, Lakeview High School, 11 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

For tickets and information, call 776-1012 between noon and 4 p.m. daily.



Pierce to present 'Pinafore'

Students at Pierce Middle May 13-14, in the audito-School will perform "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, public. Admission is \$1.

rium. The event is open to the

Race relations is topic May 7

Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourner's magazine, pastor, author and theologian, will be speaking in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, May 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

His topic will be, "Growing up White in Detroit-Race Relations from a Faith Perspective."

The panel includes: the Rev. Margaret Sammons from Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Monsignor Jerry Martin from St. Paul's on the Lake, the Rev. William DeVries of First Christian Reformed of Grosse Pointe, and the Rev. P. Ronald Spann from Church of the Messiah in Detroit.

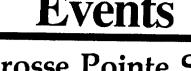
"Christ Church is very hon-ored to host Jim Wallis," Sam-

Craft show

from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

baked goods and re-sale items.

Symphony. Williams has been on the



# **Events**

Wallis, raised in the metro Detroit suburbs, came of age at a time of urban rebellion and civil unrest. He founded Sojourner's magazine in Washington, D.C. more than 20 years ago, and has traveled throughout the world speaking on topics of Christian faith and social justice.

There will be a panel of local religious leaders responding to Wallis' message, and a time for questions from the audience.

mons said. "He has been a leader in laying before us the social implications of the gospel. We look forward to his help as we work toward economic and racial reconciliation in our metropolitan area."

The event is sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. There is a suggested donation of \$10; \$5 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 882-6464.



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# Business

# Coffee house is a switch from the ordinary grind

By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

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It's 9:30 p.m. and the crowd starts to filter in, enticed by the alluring aroma of espresso and perked up by the rich fragrance of buttery French pastries.

Soon, tables and chairs will be set up outside so customers can enjoy the morning sun with their coffee and newspaper, or later take in the night life as they sip cappuccino as tunes by artists ranging from Cab Calloway to Bob Marley waft into the street.

It isn't Greenwich Village or London's Soho district. Heck, this isn't even Royal Oak.

This is the Cup-a-cino Coffee House on Kercheval in the Park, the east side's newest place to go for a quiet refuge after a fast-paced night or for a cup of espresso and good conversation following an evening meal.

The idea to open a coffee house on this side of town came to co-owner Chris Tito like a jolt of caffeine.

"One day last December, my friend was telling me how disappointed he was that there wasn't a coffee house on the east side," said Tito, 29, of St. Clair Shores.

"As soon as he mentioned it, it just hit me that this would be exactly the right spot. I rented this place the next day."

Tito knew the storefront property, just inside the Park border near Sparky Herbert's restaurant, had been empty for at least eight months, following the departure of the Do By hair salon, which moved down the street. In just two months, with friend and contractor Tim Dornke, Tito renovated the place, putting new windows in the front, repairing holes in the ceiling and ripping up linoleum to expose an old-fashioned terrazzo floor.

Pewabic tiles were laid on one section of the floor that had been severely damaged.

Co-owners Matthew Melican, an accountant, and his brother Dan, a lawyer, helped Tito set up operations at the store and less than three months after the idea first brewed in Tito's mind, Cup-a-cino Coffee House opened on March 12.

"I don't waste any time. I like to do things right away and that's the way I work. If I stalled, I probably would have talked myself out of it," Tito said.

Cup-a-cino's libations include eight different roasts of coffee, cappuccino, various kinds of mineral waters, Italian sodas, imported tea, and espresso, made with French roast coffee.

"I use French roast instead of Italian because, contrary to popular belief, darker coffees are not stronger coffees. There's also more caffeine in a cup of Maxwell House coffee than there is in a cup of espresso."

Drinks can be served hot or iced and all are offered decaffeinated.

Cup-a-cino's also has a wide selection of delectable desserts, including French pastries, pies, cakes and their most popular dessert, Frutta Di Bosco, a chantilly cake covered with fresh raspberries and currants and sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Tito said his coffees and teas are the finest available and do not come from a big distributor. "We buy the coffee right

from the guy who roasts it. He roasts it on Wednesday and we receive it on Thursday — it's still warm when I get it," he said.



Photos by Maureen McNulty

Chris Tito, and assistants Elizabeth and Becky Anderson, stand behind the heart of the business, the espresso machine, just before the evening crowd arrives.

The coffee is ordered weekly and in small amounts so that it doesn't sit on the shelf for long.

Local artists provide the paintings that hang on Cup-acino's sparsely decorated walls — that is, until they sell.

"I feature a different local, usually east-side, artist for about a month and I put their paintings up for sale," Tito said.

"A lot of people come in here with their 'artwork' and some of it's pretty crazy. As long as it's tasteful and serious art, I'll take it."

Tito, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North and the University of Michigan, said he's never done anything like this before. The closest he ever came to being in the food or restaurant business was a brief stint as a waiter.

"My brother and I own a metal fabricating business which produces containers for the auto industry," Tito said, adding that business has been so good at the coffee house that he only works with his brother part-time now.

"I always liked going to places like this, sitting down and talking with friends," said Tito, who said he's been to a few coffee houses on the west side.

"It's a really great atmosphere to work in and business has been really good, right from the start — a lot better than I expected. The number I was using when I was estimating what I would first bring in is much lower than what has actually happened."

He said his busiest hours are usually around 4 p.m., when people stop in on their way home from work, and from 9 p.m. to closing.

"We get a real mixed crowd here. We have a lot of adults on Sunday morning and around 9:30 at night, after they've been out to dinner or whatever, and we get younger people here on Friday and Saturday nights," he said. "I also see the same faces in

here over and over again. A lot of neighborhood people come here. Maybe after doing the evening dishes, they want to get out of the house, so they come here."

Tito and his seven employees make sure the magazine racks are current and that various newspapers are available for anyone who just wants to quietly read.

This summer, Italian ice will be added to the menu and Tito hopes to have live entertainment.

"I really like this stretch of Kercheval and I'm going to do anything I can to help this area," said Tito.

"This area has a unique charm and a lot of personality." Cup-a-cino's is open from 11

a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday; and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



Neon coffee cups and unadorned windows greet customers to Cup-a-Cino Coffee House, at 15104 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Management program offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the Business Management Institute of Marygrove College, in cooperation with the non-profit American Management Association Extension Institute, will offer a Certificate in Management Program. Classes will meet at the War Memorial.

To earn a certificate in management, students must take six state-of-the-art business courses in any order. Participants will be awarded a Marygrove certificate and 1.5 continuing education units after completing each course.

Some employers may provide tuition fees for continuing education. Each course meets three hours a week for five weeks. Each course is \$150 and in-

cludes a textbook. For more information, call

881-7511. The following classes will be offered:

and Personal Success' will meet on Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 12-June 9.

"Reading Power: Getting the Most from What You Read," will meet on Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m., May 6-June 3.

"Planning a Business Budget" will meet on Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 7-June 4.

By Ronald J. Bernas

Ross Roy Communications has hired Grosse Pointe Park resident Luis Martinez as vice president/account supervisor to help develop and implement an innovative training program for Chrysler Corp. Martinez will help lead the program — a key element in the automaker's plans to establish a new corporate culture and introduce revolutionary sales techniques. Most recently Martinez served as director of the strategic support group for Domino's Pizza Distribution.

**Business People** 



Former Grosse Pointe resident Susan Edgar has been selected for "Who's Who Among America's Teachers 1992." The select 5 percent of the nation's teachers who will be included this year are nominated by their students who themselves are in "Who's Who Among American High School Students or the National Dean's List." Edgar will also be awarded an Excellence in Education for her unique program, "The Human Sentence — When Grammar Comes To Life." Edgar is an English teacher at the Basic High School in Las Vegas. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Central Michigan University.

Assistant professor Abigail Van Slyck of the University of Arizona College of Architecture recently received the 1991 Founders' Award from the Society of Architectural Historians. The award is given annually for the best article by a younger author to appear in the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians. Van Slyck's article, which appeared in the December 1991 issue, was titled "The Utmost Amount of Effective Accommodation: Andrew Carnegie and the Reform of the American Public Library." Van Slyck, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, also received the Anni Van Zanten Memorial Medal for the article.



Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System has named **Rose Glenn** as the new public relations director. Glenn formerly served in the same capacity at Mercy Hospital and Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, both in Detroit. Glenn is accredited by the Public Relations Society of America and the American Society of Health Care Marketing and Public Relations.

## Jaguar Super Leases.

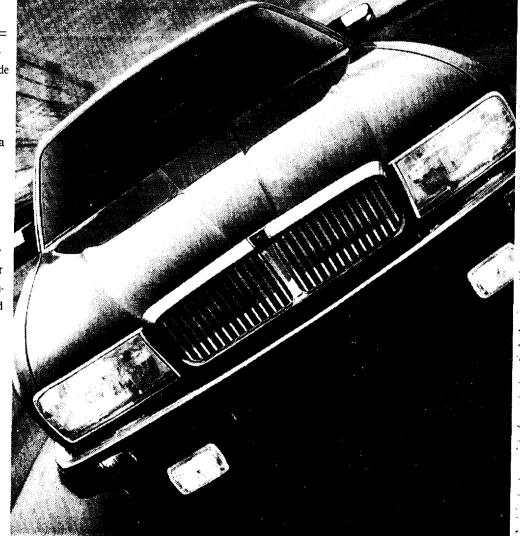
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ld Friday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial nurch in Grosse Pointe Farms · Gary L. Kristan, of Grosse inte City, who died April 22, 92, of cancer at his home. He ıs 45.

r. Kristan graduated from le University of Iowa and was member of the Sigma Alpha psilon fraternity. He achieved signation as a chartered operty and casualty underriter and a licensed insurance unselor. He was a past presint of the Young Agents Asso-

ice president of special acounts in the casualty departent of Frank B. Hall & Co. of lichigan, specializing in large line casualty, wrap-ups and cash flow programs.

Before his career with the Frank B. Hall & Co., he was vice president of underwriting for Bayly, Martin & Fay in Southfield for seven years. Before that, he was an underwriter with CIGNA in Chicago for four years.

'Gary's knowledge of his craft, deep concern for the welfare of the client and his consistent good humor made him very special to everyone with whom he dealt," said James Webb, president and CEO of Frank B. Hall & Co. of Michigan. "He made noteworthy contributions to our industry and to Frank B. Hall. He will be missed by all of us."

Mr. Kristan was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; two children, Anne and of Grosse Pointe Farms; seven his mother, Mrs. Joseph Kristan, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Lehman, of Carroll, Iowa.

his almost 20 years on the federal bench, he decided more than 4,000 cases.

He also practiced law privately with various Detroit firms and taught at the Detroit Police Academy and University of Detroit School of Law.

In 1960 he ran unsuccessfully as a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Mr. Coughlin also served in the U.S. Army, enlisting as a private and being discharged as a 1st lieutenant. He was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve and Michigan National Guard.

The son of a Free Press editor, Mr. Coughlin was a natural storyteller and had 14 published mystery novels to his credit, which have sold 5 million copies worldwide and have been translated into 14 languages. His latest book, "Death Penalty," will be published by HarperCollins this summer.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Pollack Coughlin; three daughters, Margaret, Susan and Kathleen; three sons, William III, Dennis and Patrick; eight grandchildren; and his stepmother, Frances Coughlin.

Mr. Coughlin was predeceased by his first wife, Margaret, who died in 1983.

His body was cremated. Inurnment was held at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

#### Ira Edgar Evans

Memorial services were held today in Marco Island, Fla., for Ira Edgar Evans, 81, of Naples. Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores and Marco Island, who died April 15, 1992, in Florida.

Mr. Evans received a degree in accounting from the Detroit Institute of Technology and held a master's in industrial management from Columbia University College of Engineer-

ing. He held managerial posts with Chrysler Export Corp., the International Division of Ford Motor Co. and was director of production, planning and traffic for American Motors. He retired while living in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1974.

Mr. Evans was also a 30-year member of the United States Power Squadron and held the rank of past lieutenant commander in the Marco Island Squadron. He also taught navigation and weather for about 12 years while a member of the Grosse Pointe Michigan Squadron and later of the Marco Island Squadron.

He is survived by a daughter, Judith Siegel, of Cheshire, Conn.; two sons, Edgar, of Woodbury, Minn., and James,

#### Stewart Edward McFadden

Memorial services were held Tuesday, April 28, at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Ann Arbor for Stewart Edward McFadden, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died of cancer at his home on April 21, 1992. He was 72

Born in Alma, Mr. McFadden graduated from Alma College before enlisting as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps in 1941. He was commissioned in May 1942, and served as a fighter pilot, fighter director and a controller in Panama and South America until being discharged in 1945.

Mr. McFadden received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1948 and began a 37-year career in the Trust Department of National Bank of Detroit with a brief intermission during the early 1950s.

During the Korean War, he was recalled to active service and was stationed at the legal office of the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Mr. McFadden retired from NBD in 1985 as vice president and manager of estate administration.

He was a member of the Ann Arbor Rotary and the Burns Park Pipers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Peter; two daughters, Laurie Wood, of New York City, and Tish Steinfeld, of Ashland, Ore.; three grandsons and a brother, Bruce, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Memorials may be sent to the Prostate Cancer Research Fund, c/o Fred Lee, M.D., Department of Radiology, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, 48106-0995, or to Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc., c/o Society Bank, 100 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 48104.

# **Obituaries**

#### John M. Bruce

Rickey E. Davis

Services were held Tuesday,

April 28, at the Chas. Verhey-

den Funeral Home in Grosse

Pointe Park for Rickey E.

Davis, 41, of Grosse Pointe City

who died April 25, 1992, at Bon

Born in Highland Park, Mr.

Davis was with the U.S. Ma-

rines during the height of the

Vietnam War, serving in the

Corps from 1968 to 1970 and in

Vietnam from April 1969 until

Mr. Davis received the Na-

tional Defense Service medal:

Vietnam Service medal with

two bronze stars; Navy Unit

Commendation ribbon; Combat

Action ribbon; Vietnam Cam-

paign medal with 1960 device;

and two Republic of Vietnam

He is survived by his mother

and father, Heather and Ever-

ett Davis; and two sisters, Re-

Burial was held in James-

**Maude Bannert Straus** 

Services were held Saturday.

April 25, at St. Paul Catholic

Church in Grosse Pointe Farms

for Maude Bannert Straus, 92,

of Grosse Pointe Farms, who

died April 23, 1992, at the Ar-

Mrs. Straus formerly worked

for Spencer Medical Retail and

was a member of the Altar So-

ciety at St. Paul Catholic

She loved cats and roses and

she liked to have good times

with her neighbors and friends.

nieces and nephews.

She is survived by many

She was predeceased by a sis-

nold Home in Detroit.

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September of that year.

Secours Hospital.

Services were held in Fort Wayne, Ind., for John M. Bruce, of Fort Wayne, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died March 18, 1992. He was **62**.

Mr. Bruce was with Chrysler Corp. from 1976 to 1980, first as vice president of the Engine and Casting Division and then as vice president of the General Manufacturing Division.

He was the president of the Automotive Products Division of United Technologies Corp. from 1981 to 1983 and was president of Essex Group, Inc., of Fort Wayne, from 1984 until 1991, during which time he also served as its chief executive officer.

Born in Vincennes, Ind., Mr. Bruce graduated from Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as 1st lieutenent from 1952 to 1955. He moved back to Indiana from Grosse Pointe Farms in 1980.

Mr. Bruce was a director of Fort Wayne National Corp., Fort Wayne National Bank, Fort Wayne Philharmonic and Junior Achievement of Northern Indiana.

In 1989 he received the Purdue University Distinguished Alumnus Award.

In Detroit, Mr. Bruce served on the boards of the Inter-City Business Forum and Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

He was a member of Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, Sycamore Hills Country Club and Fort Wayne Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Theophelis; a daughter, Johanna, of Fort Wayne; and a sister, Virginia MacKenzie, of Indianapolis. Private interment was held

in Fort Wayne. Memorials may be made to

the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering, West Lafayette, Ind., 47907.

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Medical Center

#### Mary Aileen Willingham

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Memorial services were held Saturday, April 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mary Aileen Willingham, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died April 3, 1992. She was 85.

Born in Illinois on March 30, 1907, Mrs. Willingham attended Eastern Illinois State.

She later taught school, specializing in remedial reading in the Grosse Pointe school system.

Mrs. Willingham was an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, the Garden Club, Dramatique and many bridge groups.

She also loved music and literature and enjoyed traveling with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial travel groups and close friends.

She is survived by two daughters, Judith Coffey, of Wayne, Pa., and Bonnie Perkins, of Grosse Pointe Shores; a son, Donald, of Dallas; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Beulah Normandie, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Velda Ames, of Carmi, Ill.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald, and a sister and brother.

Her body was cremated. Inurnment will be held at the columbarium at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

#### Class to explain power of attorney

"Medical Power of Attorney," a single-session class offered by the Department of Community Education, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5, at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert Pytell, local attorney and an authority in the field, will explain the ramifications of both the living will and medical power of attorney. The fee is \$10. Call 343-2178

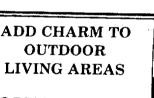
#### WJR's HealthWatch

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ter, Iva Oliver, and a brother, Homer Lemon. Interment was held at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Gary L. Kristan Gary L. Kristan

A memorial service will be

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ation of Michigan. In 1978, Mr. Kristan became

His body was cremated. Inurnment will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Evans Scholars Foundation, 1 Briar Road, Golf, Ill., 60029; or to The American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by he Chas. Verheyden Inc. fu-

neral home of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Judge William J. Coughlin

Services were held Monday, pril 27, at the Chas. Verheyn Funeral Home in Grosse ointe Park for Judge William Coughlin, of Grosse Pointe oods, who died in his home pril 25, 1992, after a 10onth battle with cancer. He as 63.

Born in St. Clair Shores, Mr. ughlin put himself through ayne State and Michigan te universities by working an auto plant and as a copy for the Detroit Times.

After receiving his law dee from the University of Dein 1953, he became the ngest member of the Wayne nty Prosecutor's Office. re he was the chief trial ecutor for Detroit murder and tried hundreds of cases.

left the Prosecutor's Ofafter nine years and served ight years as Detroit assiscorporation counsel, deing and prosecuting major involving the city.

Coughlin was appointed administrative law judge 73, a position he held untiring last month. During grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

The Rev. Dean C. Ahlborg, grandson-in-law of Mr. Evans, officiated at the services.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Marco Island Power Squadron Education Fund.

#### Sarah J. Dungan

Services were held Monday, April 27, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Sarah J. Dungan, 93, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died at home on April 25, 1992. Mrs. Dungan was born Sarah Webb in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, John E. Dungan. She is survived by a daugh-

ter, Gloria Wolski; a son, John E.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth D'Ath.

Burial was held at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

#### Mary Ellen Newell

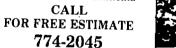
Services were held Monday, April 20, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary Ellen Newell, 66, of Grosse Pointe City, who died April 16, 1992, at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Newell was born Mary Ellen Racicot in Detroit on March 31, 1926.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph; a daughter, Beth Logsdon; a son, Kevin; five grandchildren; her mother, Marion Racicot; a sister; and a brother.

Interment was held at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home of Grosse Pointe Park.





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A: With supervision, children can monitor their sugar levels and learn to master the components of self-care. Some time between the ages of 6 and 10, the child will start to do some of their own testing.

#### Q: What about insulin injections?

A: We usually begin to talk to children about this around age 10. A few children may do it earlier, but that's unusual, and they should never be giving it without adult supervision.

Q: Are there some things a diabetic child shouldn't be expected to manage on their own?

A: Responsibility for the diet requires adult involvement right up through the teenage years. There are just too many temptations.

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# Action Auction: The best just keeps getting better

#### By Jenny King Special Writer

Admit it: You'd love to own the first Dodge Viper off the line at the Jefferson North Assembly Plant.

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Here's how.

The original, the numero uno 1993 Viper, is going on the block — to the highest bidder ăt the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction next week.

If the bright-red V-10 twoseater isn't to your liking, how about a stunning Ceylon sapphire-and-diamond ring from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry? Or a little 12-day luxury tenting safari for four to Tanzania? A 1992 Lincoln Continental? A 1948 mahogany 22-foot Chris Craft? A museum-quality doll house complete with electric lights?

- The best is getting even better. Celebrating its silver anniversary this year, the annual Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction, the largest fundraiser sponsored by a private elementary school, is destined to be an event to remember.

A Wednesday, May 6 evening preview, complete with special "nostalgia" foods to evoke memories of the past 25 years, will be followed by the full-blown auction and gala dinner on Saturday, May 9, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the academy on Lakeshore at Moran Road. Y'all come!

"We've tried to plan a surprise around every corner," said Chris Wardwell, who with her husband Sheldon and Libby and Daniel Follis, has been masterminding one of the na-



Libby Follis, left, and Chris Wardwell, right, are co-chairmen of Grosse Pointe Academy's 25th annual Action Auction. The fundraiser will take place Wednesday, May 6, and Saturday, May 9 on the academy's campus. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and campus improvements. Call 886-1802 for tickets or more information.

tion's premier benefit auctions.

"We've worked hard to freshen the auction this year," Wardwell said. "One major change was to plan the Saturday afterglow dinner here at the academy instead of at a private club. We want to encourage people to stay for dinner and dancing following the auction."

Who could resist? Imagine convenient valet parking, beautiful campus grounds, elegant and unusual items on which to bid aloud and silently, Opus One-catered box lunches, snacks and beverages to tide one over to the sumptuous 9:30 p.m. repast from Les Auteurs under a festive tent, dancing, conversation.

"Saturday night is the big evening," Libby Follis said. "We want people to come both Wednesday and Saturday, but don't miss Saturday. The silent auction begins at 4:30, followed by a live auction at 7:15. We hope to have 1,000 guests."

They'll be coming from all over southeastern Michigan, she said. And from out of state. "This is a community event. It's not just for academy families and not only for people who live in Grosse Pointe."

The co-chairs list more temp-

tations: Who'd like to be flown by Mort Crim to Chicago, in the company of Ernie Harwell, to attend a Cubs' game? Anyone interested in bidding on an Amish-built children's playhouse that positively oozes oldfashioned charm? How about dinner for 24 from Da Edoardo or an oriental rug from Hagopian or an original V. Durbin Thibodeau oil painting?

The mid-week preview auction, on Wednesday, May 6, from 6-9 p.m., is a tradition started several years ago when guests were invited to bid on a few hand-selected items. Children were on hand to serve cheese and crackers. This year 20 live items will be auctioned on preview night, Follis said. There also will be silent and super-silent bidding. Those who attend can scrutinize the major items for Saturday's auction.

On Saturday, Ernest and Lawrence Dumouchelle will, for the 25th consecutive year, donate their services as auctioneers. The new school field house will be transformed from a great place to run or play basketball to a pink-carpeted reception hall and main auction area. There will be special live and electronic entertainment.

In past years the Action Auction has raised a half million dollars annually and instead of citing a special individual or couple on the occasion of its silver anniversary, all past auction chairpersons will be honored. Money raised through the heroic efforts of auction volunteers - and they aren't all parents, Follis pointed out - and generous donations of merchants and individuals will be used for scholarships, the endowment fund and campus improvements.

Of the academy's current enrollment of 417 students from 2-1/2 years old through grade eight, 53 received financial aid totaling \$194,000 this school year. The academy, which was cited in 1988 by President Reagan as an Exemplary School, draws one-third of its diverse student body from outside Grosse Pointe.

The school stands on a National Historic site once occupied by the Sacred Heart Convent and School (1885).

A stroll through the elementary school halls is highlighted by colorful and interesting art projects fastened to the walls: Conestoga wagons glued to construction paper, block prints, paintings and portraits. Classrooms are visible through leaded-glass doors.

Follis explained that most of the campus gets involved in the Action Auction celebration. Kids wear auction T-shirts and yield their halls, library and stairways to cascades of flowers and tables for refreshments and for the display of some of the auction items. Each class will contribute a special hand-made project, with an environmentnature theme, to the auction this year.

"Another innovation is the opportunity for personal shopping between Wednesday and Saturday," Wardwell said. "Persons who can't be here for the Wednesday preview, or even those who can't come Saturday, may make an appointment to see bid items by phoning 886-1802."

Reservations for Saturday evening may be made through the same number. "By the time the auction arrives, we will have been working on it about 15 months," Wardwell said. "It's a big job but we've managed to have a lot of fun doing it. The committees all have been very active and helpful. Many new friendships come from the auction." Up to 100 volunteers plus spouses are behind the 1992 auction.

Follis and Wardwell agreed that deciding on the caterer for Saturday night was one of the tastiest parts of the job: "We had a great time interviewing chefs."

What not to look for this year? No mink coats, no live animals. "One year a race horse was auctioned," Follis said.

Not to worry. The auction will include a Cartier Panther watch, Academy Awards tickets for four, hotel reservations and tickets to Wimbledon, a cruise to Tahiti, Tiffany sterling flatware and a firehouse playscape.

"The Lincoln Continental was donated to the auction by Ford Motor Co. in memory of Lionel Chicoine," Wardwell said. "The Viper has been made available through Chrysler Corp."

Merchant participation extends beyond the donation of items to the auction. Jacobson's in the Village has sponsored the printing of dozens of anniversary green-and-silver decals which local shops have agreed to place in their windows before the auction. And Jacobson's will make the auction its window display theme in early May.

The Action Auction, including May 6 (preview) and May 9 is \$75 per person; Wednesday preview only is \$25 a person. "Under the Tent" dinner beginning at 9:30 p.m. on May 9 is \$60 a person. Call 886-1802 for reservations and more information.



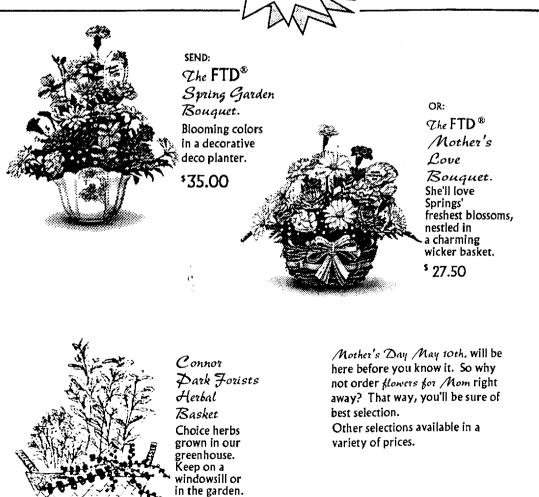
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# **Pride of the Pointes**

Kari Elsila, daughter of Katie and David Elsila of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Simon's Rock of Bard College.

Justin D. Palm of Grosse Pointe Farms and Eric B. Sensenbrenner of Grosse Pointe Park have been named to the dean's list for the fall semcster at Connecticut College.

Melissa Jean Bologna of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Siena Heights College. Rita B. Harrington of Grosse Pointe Farms and Eileen M. Monark of Grosse Pointe Woods have been named to the academic achievement list for the first semester for part-time students at Siena Heights.

Seven Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at Miami University. They are

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jack. So be it, here was his play.

ace, jack, eight and here was the three card ending.

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Aaron M. Smith and Ian M. Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park, Kevin J. McCracken of Grosse Pointe City, Alfred J. Bonahoom and Nicholas J. Vournakis of Grosse Pointe Farms, Hope E. Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores and Karen L. Galsterer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert J. Marshall, son of Karen C. Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert P. Marshall Jr., graduated from Lake Forest College. He

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majored in business and was a member of Best Buddies, a national organization that develops relationships between mentally retarded children and college students.

Nicole A. Matuja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been named to the dean's list at Babson College.

Cadet Michael J. Spanich III was named to the dean's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He is the son of Nancy R. Spanich of Grosse Pointe City.

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Althea Legaspi, a writing,

literature and publishing major

at Emerson College, was

named to the dean's list for the

fall academic semester 1991.

### Woman's Club bridge group to meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Memorial.

Reservations are required, with no cancellations after May 2. Call 881-8572 or 881-6103.

#### Windmill Pointe gardeners plan field trip

Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Wednesday, May 6, at 9 a.m. for a field trip to

Club bridge group will meet

Wednesday, May 6, at noon for

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Among the students who graduated from Boston University recently was Timothy B. Hudson of Grosse Pointe Farms, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Christine K. Biretta of Grosse Pointe has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for the fall term 1991 at Michigan State University. She is a junior, majoring in social work.

Bridge \* Gerber For Aces \*\* Gerber For Kings HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION N/S Vulnerable AQJ Bridge by Woody Boyd 🛧 🎔 🔶 📥 K 1094

Failure in the play of a hand is more often the fault of what you have done with your cards than what the others have done with theirs. This has become particularly evident from duplicate where the result can be compared and inept technique exposed. Conversely there are occasions when you know your playing a hand in the wrong contract and there's very little you can do about it. Tom Smith, one of this country's foremost players and an expert at taking advantage of the opponents boners used to say, "When I know that I'm going down, I hate to pay the consequences so I try and let the enemy help me. Sometimes they do the right thing for our side and surprisingly we succeed."

The player who makes his fortune at duplicate knows that boldness is often the secret to success. This is especially true in small slam contracts where you can be wrong once and still find victory. Not so in the grandy where there's absolutely no room for error. Such a clear cut limit of imperfection would dictate that daring be tempered to match one's talent, the weight and shape of the hand.

Tom Smith who taught me much was a strong advocate of conservation at the card table yet even the teacher sometimes neglects his own preachings and today's pasteboard display is a marvelous example. I have entitled this one, "The Grand Adventure by a Daring Declarer."

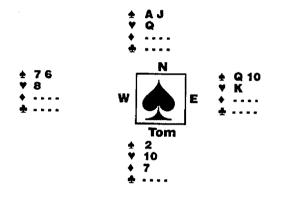
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A word about the bidding. Two clubs was forcing and promised at least 22 H.C.P. Two diamonds was waiting. Two no trump showed flat hand 22-23 H.C.P. Three diamonds showed a suit. Four clubs gerber. Four hearts one ace. Four spades gerber for kings. Five clubs one king. Six no trump to play. Seven diamonds to play and oh so daring. As you can see, 6NT is a lay down and seven assured with a heart or a

spade lead by East. After West led the heart nine seven diamonds placed Tom in a quandary. Was he to go down at trick one? Tom thought not. West looked like an honest fellow who was leading the top of a sequence. Furthermore, there were other ways to win a bakers dozen and he set about to find the right one. The spade and heart finesses were 50% probabilities. But because West's lead looked like a sequence, it was likely East had the king. Dropping the spade queen under the ace, king was approximately a 17% probability and



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Tom

setting up dummy's spade jack by ruffing the third card in that suit was only a

28% play. None of these options seemed terribly attractive. Tom realized he

may have to pay for his daring, but not without a try ...... Finally he decided

that if either opponent had the spade queen and heart king he could succeed

with a two suit squeeze. The threat cards were his heart ten and dummys spade

Trick 1 dummy's heart ace; 2, 3 dummy's club ace, king; 4, 5, 6 dummy's

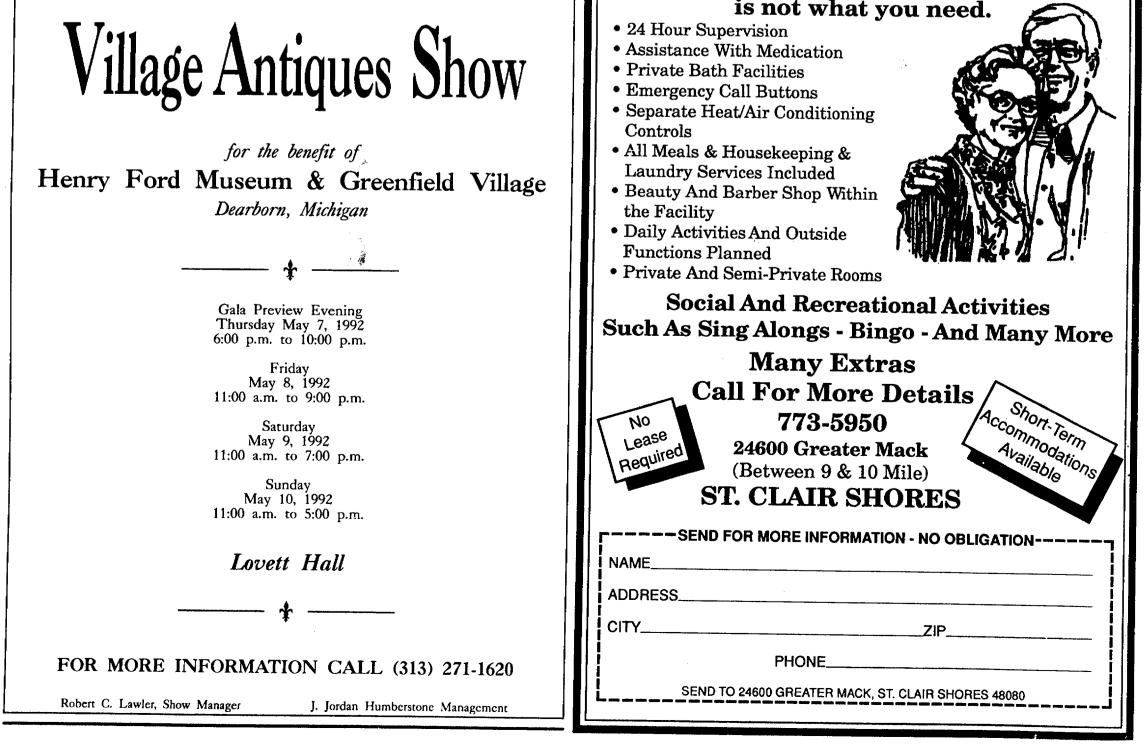
king, ten, nine; 7 dummy's spade four to his king; 8, 9, 10 declarers diamond

When Tom played his diamond seven at trick 11 pitching dummy's heart Q, East had to pitch his spade ten otherwise declarer's heart ten was a winner. At 12, Tom entered dummy with his spade ace and dummy's jack was the fulfilling trick

Daring? Yes... Lucky?... Somewhat.



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# Community

# Debs to be presented

The 17th annual United Christian Lebanese Association Presentation Ball, the only fundraiser supporting the association's scholarship program, will be held Saturday, May 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center in Mount Clemens.

The traditional dinner dance has provided the funds to sponsor 92 students with grants exceeding \$200,000 in the last 15 years.

The debutantes, high school senior girls of Lebanese heritage, represent communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

This year's group of 13 young women will include Linda Magri, Nicole Mathieu and Michele Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ann Marie Matouk of Harper Woods, Emily Malcoun and Randa Haurani of Grosse Pointe Shores, all students of Grosse Pointe North, and Theresa Dobbs of Detroit, a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

The girls will be honored along with 13 young men, their escorts for the evening presentation.

Honorary chair of the event is James Tamer of Mount Clemens. General chair is Josephine Saigh of Grosse Pointe Park. Committee chairs and members include Grosse Pointers Ann Baxter, publicity; and Emily Michael, Pete Saigh, Marcel Hage, Marlene Jabour, Jeannie Aboohamad, Theresa Selvaggio and John Francis.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and the presentation is scheduled for 7:30; dinner and dancing will follow. Donation is \$50 a person, cash bar in-cluded. For ticket information, call 773-0526.



Local debutantes to be presented at the 17th annual United Christian Lebanese Association Ball are, back row from left, Ann Marie Matouk, Nicole Mathieu and Linda Magri; front from left, Emily Malcoun and Michele Thomas. Not shown are Randa Haurani and Theresa Dobbs.

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## Agnes Mansour to speak

Dr. Agnes Mansour will address the community on "The Crisis in Human Services" on Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. This will be the second lecture in the Harry C. Meserve Lecture Series.

Mansour is the executive director of the Poverty and Social Reform Institute, an organization formed in 1988 to develop comprehensive approaches to the problems of poverty.

Mansour has served as director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, president of Mercy College of Detroit, and visiting professor at Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

In 1988, Mansour was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

James H. Graves, M.D., a well-known local psychiatrist, will introduce Mansour.

The Meserve lectures were instituted to honor Dr. Harry C. Meserve, former minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. During his 15 years in Grosse Pointe, he did much to contribute in the area of social and racial justice. He was instrumental in

bringing Martin Luther King Jr. to speak to an overflow crowd at Grosse Pointe High School just three weeks before King's assassination.

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Tickets may be purchased for \$5 at the church, 17150 Maumee (near Bon Secours Hospital) or by calling the church office at 881-0420 or at the door.



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### Women's group to meet May 6

The Women's Association of the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois in Detroit, will celebrate its 81st birthday with a luncheon on Wednesday, May 6. Dedication service will be at 11:30 a.m. in the church, with lunch at noon.

Ellen Probert, garden writer

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## Put a train in your garden

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe invites the public to a slide presentation of a new facet in landscape gardening.

Robert Greening, president and founder of Lakeshore Garden Railway Club, will discuss how he merged an all-weather "G" gauge railroad into his garden.

Adults and chidren are invited to this free informative program at Brownell Middle School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7. Refreshments will be served

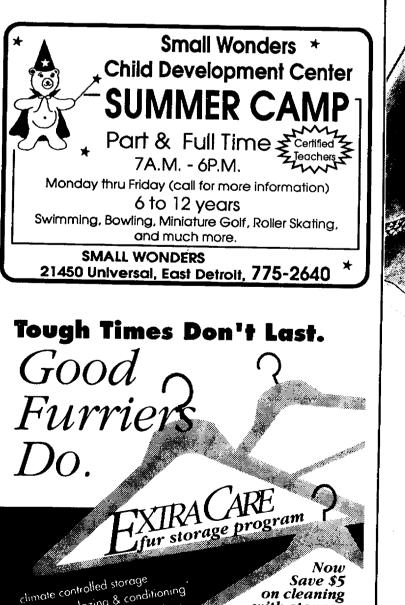
#### Shores Garden Club to meet

The final meeting of the year for the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be Friday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Club president Mrs. Robert Rousseau will take annual reports of officers and committees, and the slate of new officers for next year will be submitted and voted upon.

There will be a plant and bake sale following the meeting and luncheon.





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# Churches

# Re-neighborhood Detroit, community leader tells church members

Metropolitan-area churches must work together to "reneighborhood" the city and restore peace to the streets of Detroit, a community leader told a gathering of representatives from Grosse Pointe and eastside Detroit churches earlier this month.

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Speaking at the annual planning retreat of People in Faith United at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on April 4, Eddie Edwards, head of the Joy of Jesus organization located near Detroit City Airport, said, "We've got to do it as a collaborative effort. You (and I) are the solution."

Edwards, whose 16-year-old organization has rejuvenated the Ravendale neighborhood, putting families in rebuilt homes, waging war on crime and helping support a Cornerstone academy as an alternative to public schools, told the group the hope of the neighborhoods is in people working together. Don't depend on institutions, he warned.

"There are no answers to our problems in government - not at any level," he said. "The War on Poverty enslaved people. Recent corporate-based strategic efforts haven't worked either. That leaves us -- the church.

"The door is wide open. The moment is there for us to seize.

Dressed in his planning clothes - sweater with sleeves pushed up, and shirt open at the collar, Edwards reminded church representatives that many apparent solutions are only treating the symptoms. They don't get at the problem.

Moving homeless persons from host church to host church begins to take on a life of its own, he said. Participants and their providers are lulled into a kind of security. The men and women being helped sometimes invite friends and relatives to join the group. Helpers feel good about spending a little more time with "the homeless."

Education, job training, creation of new jobs and affordable housing are the lasting ways to respond to homelessness, he said. "A hand up, not a hand out" is the underlying philosophy of Joy of Jesus. Its Ravendale neighborhood revitalization project, with the Church Adopt-A-Block program in which several Grosse Pointe congregations have been involved, seeks to make its residents self-sufficient and selfgoverning.

Edwards lashed out at the public school system in Detroit. It's not accountable, he said: "The bottom line for those working in the school system is

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#### security. Strong unions are partly to blame, he added. "We've got a hoods.' Training for Alzheimer's caregivers

The Alzheimer's Association -Detroit area chapter, will present a two-part family caregiver workshop Friday, May 8 and 15, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Joseph Walker Williams Community Center, 8431 Rosa Parks Blvd. in Detroit.

The free workshop is designed for family caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease or related illnesses. The disease process and techniques to manage difficult behaviors. The workshop is part of the statewide Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders care-

giver training project funded through the Michigan Department of Mental Health. To register, call 557-8277 or

cheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

894-2830.

#### St. James plans rummage sale McMillan Road, near Ker-

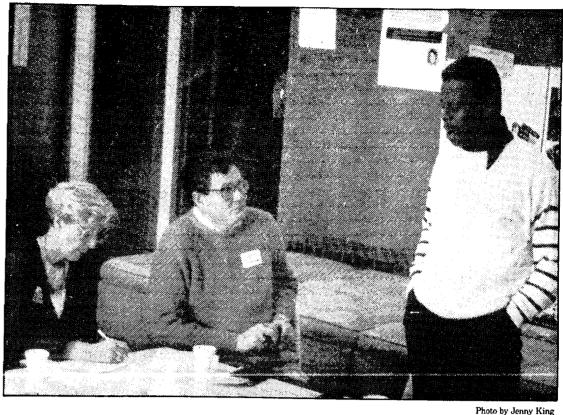
The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will sponsor a spring rummage sale at the church on Friday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the items offered will be house and garden supplies, clothing in good condition for all ages, books, games and toys. The church is located at 170

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday



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Eddie Edwards, Joy of Jesus executive director, right, spoke to members of the People in Faith United at the board's annual retreat April 4. Miriam Schaafsma of First Christian Reformed Church and Bob Batcher of St. Paul Lutheran Church listen.

handle on crime - our biggest challenge right now is the school system," Edwards said. "A good system would attract more families to our neighbor-

A Cornerstone school, one of

three campuses initiated by the Archdiocese of Detroit last year, is housed in the Joy of Jesus building on Camden. Children wear uniforms; education is Christ-centered, he said. The Joy of Jesus executive

director also took time to knock all hand-wringers and can'tdoers. "There are too many of us who say, 'I remember Detroit when it was a beautiful city," he said. "We don't want to wait for a new (city) adminis-

## The Rev. Buechner to speak at Christ Church

The Rev. Frederick Buechner, a renowned author and Presbyterian minister, will talk about the relationship of art and religion in a lecture at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Buechner is the 1992 Sweeny Lecturer at Christ Church. His talk is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Buechner has earned a worldwide following for his fiction, essays, sermons and spiritual autobiographies. His most recent book, "The Clown in the Belfry," published this month, is a collection that explores

what faith and fiction have in common.

Born in New York City, Buechner is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, where he studied under Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr. He was a chaplain and teacher at Phillips Exeter Acadmey - novelist John Irving was among his pupils - before moving to Vermont and giving himself "more to the ministry of writing."

Buechner's novels include "Lion Country," "A Long Day's Dying," and "Godric," which was nominated for a Pulitzer

tration. We should be networking and organizing now so we can begin to re-neighborhood Detroit."

In a planning session preceding Edwards' talk, PIFU board president Bill Schueler outlined new directions the group hopes to take over the next 12 months. A mentoring program, based on the successful Impact Seminars for Youth already active in several Detroit middle schools, is in the planning

stages. PIFU envisions bringing working adults into classrooms in three public elementary schools on the far-east side to spend time with and encourage the young students, Schueler said.

Now in its eleventh year, People in Faith United has supported several programs for the Fox Creek neighborhood area in Detroit. PIFU, founded by churches in cooperation with social service and health services organizations, has spawned a PIFU Housing Corp., an Uplift program for school-age children, Food and Fellowship Friday noontime meals for seniors and, most recently, a reading tutoring program for children at Guyton Elementary School. PIFU offices are located in

the Faith Lutheran Church education building on Philip, in Detroit.

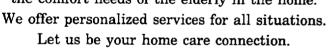
Prize. His non-fiction works include "Telling Secrets," "The Sacred Journey," "Wishful Thinking," and "The Alphabet of Grace.

The Sweeny Lectures are given in memory of Mary Margaret and Dr. Donald Sweeny by their family and friends, to celebrate the Sweenys' interests in practical ethics and Christian living during their long association with Christ Church and the community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bret Steven Wacker

## McGann-Wacker

Sharon Elizabeth McGann of Alexandria, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis McGann of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Bret Steven Wacker of Alexandria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey August Wacker, on Nov. 16, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a candlelight white cotton sateen and lace gown with long sleeves, buttoned from elbow to wrist. Her headpiece consisted of three fabric rosettes accented with pearls and held a double-tiered satin-trimmed veil. She carried white roses, gardenias, dendrobian orchids and English ivy

The bride's sister, Julie Carnal of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Cathleen and Maureen McGann of Harper Woods; Kathryn Ditmars of Grosse Pointe; the groom's sister, Wendy Wacker of Wilmington, Del.; and Laura Wacker of Towson, Md.

Attendants wore short black velvet dresses with gold sequined puffed sleeves and carried purple orchids, purple statice, and lavender heather tied

#### with gold lame ribbons.

Terry Haines of Bethesda, Md., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Craig Wacker of Tow-son and Keith Wacker of New Freedom, Pa.; Philip Stephen-son of Washington, D.C.; Stephen Langhoff of Lutherville, Md.; and David Bowen of Pittsford, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue wool knit dress with long sleeves, with beading at the neck and wrists.

Scripture readers were Lynn Pellerito and Leslie Biskup. Prayers of the Faithful were by Robert Thompson. The organist was David Wagner; trumpeter was William Beger.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in humanities. She is deputy director of scheduling for the secretary of the treasury.

The groom graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and from Vermont Law School with a juris doctor degree. He is deputy fed-

eral inspector for the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System.

The couple traveled to Casa de Campo in the Dominican Republic. They live in Alexandria.



Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Dettlinger Park-Dettlinger

Kathleen Sue Park, daughter of Carol Park of Scranton,

# Engagements



Claudia Marie Tranchida and Kevin Michael McCrackin

## Tranchida-McCrackin

Joan Tranchida of Mount Clemens has announced the engagement of her daughter. Claudia Marie Tranchida, to Kevin Michael McCrackin, son of William and Mary Mc-Crackin of Grosse Pointe Shores. Tranchida is also the daughter of the late Anthony Tranchida. A September wedding is planned.

Tranchida graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is

with bachelor of science and master of science degrees. She is an employee services specialist for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Stefani graduated from Al-

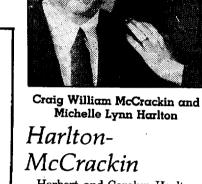
bion College and Wayne State University's school of medicine. He is doing a plastic surgery residency at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

> **Engaged**? Married? Announce it in the **Grosse** Pointe News



Michelle Lynn Harlton

Herbert and Carolyn Harlton





of Worthington, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Harlton, to Craig William Mc-Crackin, son of William and Mary McCrackin of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Harlton graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a CPA and a senior auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co.

McCrackin also graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a CPA and is a controller with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Iowa, and the late Robert Park, married John Frederick Dettlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe City, on Sept. 7, 1991. at the Basilica of Saint John in Des Moines, Iowa.

Weddings

A reception at the Holiday Inn followed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown which featured a portrait neckline, a fitted bodice adorned with Alencon lace and re-embroidered with pearls and sequins, and a semi cathedrallength train trimmed with a scalloped lace hemline. Her headpiece, a comb of silk flowers, held tiers of shoulderlength veiling. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, calla lilies and phalaenopsis.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Terri Renwanz of Scranton.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Jan Johnston and Trish Park of Scranton; Kelly Cox of Kansas City, Mo.; Sara Jensen of Providence, R.I.; and Wendy Goodchild of Storm Lake, Iowa. The flowergir! was Tori Ren-

wanz of Scranton. Attendants wore forest green

velvet and taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines and floorlength skirts and carried bouquets of liatrice, ruben lilies, purple statice, pink roses and

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The groom's brother, Peter Dettlinger of Grosse Pointe City, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Richard Carron, Bill Rooney, Howard Kurop and Jim Hanika, all of Grosse Pointe, and Al Freedmond of Chicago.

The ringbearer was Anthony Park of Scranton.

The mother of the bride wore an emerald green print silk dress and a corsage of white calla lilies and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore an emerald green silk dress and a corsage of white calla lilies and stephanotis.

Scripture readers were Peggy Dettlinger and Lisa Borowiak.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa State University. She is a special project coordinator for K mart.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Hillsdale College. He is a store planner for K mart.

The couple traveled to Ochos Rios, Jamaica. They live in Grosse Pointe City.





a student at Wayne State University, working toward a master's degree in business administration. She is a senior administrative services assistant for Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co.

McCrackin graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and from Central Michgan University with a master of science degree in administration. He is manager of market research and development for the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co.



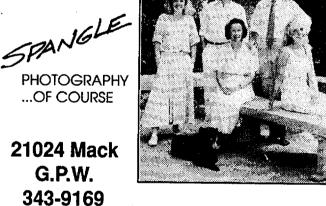
Karen Marie McCrackin and William Andrew Stefani

## McCrackin-Stefani

Crackin of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie McCrackin, to Dr. William Andrew Stefani, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Stefani of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

William and Mary Mc-

McCrackin graduated from Central Michigan University





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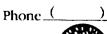
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# Entertainment

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# Attic's old Strand Theatre breaks bold new ground

#### By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

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It may not be pretty, but anyone entering the newly reopened Strand Theatre in Pontiac will see the potential the Attic Theatre saw when it decided to expand into Oakland County.

It's a bold move for the floundering theater company which every year suffers bigger bruises from the state government and just two years ago had to raise several hundred thousand dollars or else it would have closed.

But in addition to helping revitalize Pontiac's downtown, the Strand is going to help keep the Attic around for a long time, said Karen Couf, a representative of the Attic.

The Strand was built in 1928 as a vaudeville house. But a year later when the Depression hit, live theater was too expensive and it became a movie house. When Pontiac's economy faltered so did the Strand. Shortly before it closed in the 60s it had a short run as a pornographic theater.

About five years ago some city of Pontiac officials met Attic Theatre artistic director Lavinia Moyer and asked her about the possibility of the Attic opening up a theater. The city had put millions of dollars into revitalizing its downtown and was looking for a way to attract more visitors.

"What they needed was a high-end ticket draw," Couf said. "They had nightclubs and restaurants and some new shops, but they wanted a theater. It was a situation where we needed them as much as they needed us."

But The Strand was in terrible condition.

There wasn't any heat or light. A 30-year-old roof leak not only destroyed the ceiling, but the water ate through the floor and collected in the basement.

"We had water in the basement that had been sitting there for at least 20 years," Couf said.

Pontiac owns the theater, but the Attic is its only tenant. Workers built a thrust stage and re-arranged some seating, putting only enough money into the theater to get it operational — and safe — before opening earlier this year.

The paint on the walls is peeling. The balcony is roped off. Scaffolding is set up. Plaster is turning to dust.

Of the 1,000 seats, only 350 on the main floor are being sold. But aside from a few comments, no one seems to mind, Couf said. Perhaps it's because of the plays they selected.

of the plays they selected. "Abundance," the first play in the re-opened Strand, is set out west in the 1860s and deals with the challenges facing the settlers.

The second show is "Woody Guthrie's American Song," which opens tonight, April 30.

"It's somewhere between a musical revue and a regular musical," said director David Lutken, who also plays in the show.

The play chronicles Guthrie's times — from the Depression to the Dust Bowl to soup kitchens to layoffs to unions to unemployment lines — through the music he wrote.

"It sort of fits in this theater," Couf said.

The play was produced at the Attic's New Center Stage in 1988 and broke box office records. The Attic hopes it will help put The Strand on the map.

The ensemble show of five people also stars Grosse Pointe Park resident Marie Boyle. She's the only local person in the show. The rest of the cast was brought in from out of town.

Couf said The Strand will



The cast of Woody Guthrie's "American Song," playing at the Attic Theatre this month, are, top row from left: James J. Stein Jr. and Neil Friedman. At the bottom, from left, are Marie Boyle, Coco McPherson and David Lutken.

not compete with the current s Attic Theatre even though c nearly 70 percent of the Attic's season subscriptions comes from Oakland County.

"It's an alternative," she

not compete with the current said. "An enhancement to our Attic Theatre even though current theater."

> es The two theaters will schedule different seasons and will not run shows concurrently, she he said.

"Woody Guthrie's American Song" will run Thursdays through Sundays through May 24. For ticket prices and performance times call the Attic at 875-8284 or the Strand at 335-8100.

## DSO report: Neeme Jarvi brings audience to its feet with Beethoven

#### By Alex Suczek

Special Writer

Neeme Jarvi's policy of programming long forgotten — or at least rarely performed music of American composers continued in last weekend's set of four concerts with a delightful discovery and fascinating contrasts in content and style.

The program, which was repeated Thursday and Saturday evenings, Friday morning and Sunday afternoon, offered "Jubilee," Symphonic Sketch Opus 15, No. 1 by George Whitfield Chadwick; Symphony No. 4 by Walter Piston; and Symphony No. 5 in C minor, opus 67 by Beethoven.

The opening work was the delightful surprise. First per-

formed by the Boston Symphony in 1908, it is an example of unabashed Americanism that celebrates musically a brash, self-confident young nation in a fresh, populist style. Sentimental melodies reminiscent of Stephen Foster and exuberant marching-band flourishes alternate throughout the work.

Many of the themes and melodies might have been precursors of tunes and orchestrations that have become musical cliches for such storied phases of America as crossing the plains in covered wagons or panoramic views of "mountain majesties and fruited plains." But there is nothing cliched about this work. It is totally unselfconscious and brings a freshness and natural feeling to the outlook it represents that is joyous and invigorating.

Contributing to this was the



enthusiastic and upbeat collaboration between Jarvi and the orchestra which gave the work a sparkling performance. True to the composer's intent in calling the work a "Jubilee," they managed to express the energy and excitement of an all-American holiday.

Piston's symphony is an entirely different matter. By C 1950, when this work was composed, "serious" music had abandoned nationalistic enthusiasm and melodies. Leading the field, Piston was distinguished by the impeccable craftsmanship of his compositions, and the intricacy of the work's structural design is fully representative. At this point in his career, however, Piston was also giving more nearly equal attention to emotional expression and this, too, was evident in Jarvi's expert performance. gate the composition of the second second second second second tions, and the second second second second second tions and the second second second second second second tions and the second seco

That it was more thoughtful and measured than the Chadwick piece probably is as much to give us a work of monumental power and elegance. The effect was to make possible a better understanding of Chadwick's and Piston's individual idioms and their success in creating their own new form of expression.

As to judging the performance, it is easiest to appreciate the remarkable collaboration of conductor and orchestra in a familiar masterpiece and Jarvi and the DSO gave an outstanding performance of the Beethoven. The director's penchant for spontaneity was evident from the first when he wheeled on the podium and gave the downbeat even before the audience had finished its welcoming applause. The famous and four-note theme was even blurred by the clapping. But the stately mood of the performance became immediately apparent. It was striking at the repeat of the theme which fulfilled the famous image describing it - of fate knocking at the door - to a degree rarely achieved. Jarvi's distinctive approach was probably most evident in the slow second movement. He took it at an elegantly flowing and stately tempo. Every note in every phrase was clear. The total effect was one of indescribable grandeur in what is surely one of Beethoven's grandest movements. Similarly, in the next two connected allegro segments, Jarvi's vigor and authority achieved a remarkable sense of power and optimism. This carried through the finale which in this work is a seemingly endless series of crashing chords. It always faces a risk of descending into bombast. Not here. The thundering chords rang out with optimistic enthusiasm and conviction and brought the near capacity audience to its feet to cheer.

Amid rhythmic clapping and shouts of bravo, Jarvi returned to offer yet another of his delectable candidates for that dreamed of CD collection of Jarvi encores. Schubert's 'Marche Militaire," in this sprightly rendition, evoked images of parading toy soldiers in oldtime regalia. It is certainly a candidate for inclusion. Needless to add, the audience loved it and only quit its applause when Jarvi led concertmistress Emmanuelle Boisvert, followed by the other musicians, single file off the stage. This week's concert set features Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide," Resphigi's "Ancient Airs and Dances" and that highly entertaining choral work, "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff with the Festival Chorus of the University Musical Society. Three performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.



## Benefit

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit will present its third performance of its 81st season, Noel Coward's comic farce "Blithe Spirit." It will be performed on Friday, May 15, for theatre members and their guests and again on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the Players Playhouse at 3321 East Jefferson Ävenue. The play opens in the home of Charles, a novelist who invites friends over for a seance with a medium in order to get material for a novel. The spirit is evoked and the farce begins. The director is Donna Ridella. Co-producers are Doris Smith and Joyce Bratt. Co-bookholders are Rosalie Vortriede and Margaret Johnson. Included in the production are, back row from left, Irene Gracey, Monica Locke and Gigi Gaggini. In the front from left are Karen Quarnstrom, Mary Belanger and Henis Feikens. a reflection of the care required to perform Piston's technical intricacies as it is of the more serious nature of the work. The challenge is equal for the listener faced with music that while calling itself a symphony, does not follow the traditional forms of development.

Moving then to Beethoven's universally loved and familiar Fifth Symphony, Jarvi made an effective illustration of the art of good programming. The Fifth is an ultimate achievement of classical formalism. Every theme is developed and recurs according to the rules of sonata form. And Beethoven's artistry transcends those rules

# Lyric Chamber Ensemble showcases winners of competition in concert

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present the seven winners of its 1991 Mozart Youth Competition in a showcase concert at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The concert is being partially underwritten by the Michigan Health Care Corp. and Hammell Music Stores.

For two years the LCE has had an active in-school program called "Chamber Music for Youth," which takes professional musicians into Detroit middle and high schools for concerts and workshops. The program has been funded by Detroit Edison, the Black United Fund, Hudson's, The Detroit Council for the Arts and the Knight Foundation.

An outgrowth of the "Chamber Music for Youth" program, the Mozart Youth Competition took place on May 11, last year as part of the LCE's commemoration of the 200-year anniversary of Mozart's death. The competition was made possible through a donation by Detroit attorney Agustin Arbulu. Hammell Music of Livonia offered its recital room for the auditions.

Eighteen local young people between the ages of 14 and 18 competed for three prizes by performing required Mozart repertoire. Instruments included in the competition were piano, violin, flute, clarinet, bassoon, French horn and string quartet. Judges for the competition were Dr. Peter Schoenbach (chairman, Wayne State University music department), Dr. David Daniels (head of Oakland University music department), and Avigdor Zaromp (music critic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers).

The judges decided to split

the first prize between two contestants, pianist Anthony Bonamici of Livonia (student of Donald Morelock), and flutist Nina Perlove of Ann Arbor (student of Robert Albritton). Second place was won by the Andover String Quartet, an allfemale from Bloomfield Hills consisting of violinists Claire Charboneau and Karen Li, violist Ann Chao and cellist Andrea Yun. Pianist Yuko Kashima of Canton, also a student of Donald Morelock, took third prize, and three honorable mentions were awarded.

The May 3 program at the DIA will include the Mozart Piano Concerto in B Flat Major, K. 238, Mozart's Andante in C for Flute and Strings, K.238, and the Mozart Quartet, K.168. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors, and are available through the Lyric Chamber Ensemble office by calling 357-1111.

# Entertainment



By Elizabeth P. Walker

## Auchincloss is in his metier, and readers are in their glory

False Gods

By Louis Auchincloss

Houghton Mifflin. 214 pages. \$21

One of America's most eminent men-of-letters is Louis Auchincloss who has compiled a prodigious list of titles: 34 works of fiction and 14 non-fiction. That is an impressive output for a once-busy New York lawyer, now retired to devote more time to writing -a loss for the American Bar Association but a gain for America's readers.

His novels are noted for their penetrating scrutiny of the moral and ethical behavior of a certain social class, mostly the upper strata. Often, Auchincloss has been flatteringly compared to earlier American writers Edith Wharton and Henry James because all three writers portray their characters entrapped in social dilemmas and moral contradictions. Recently Auchincloss was named to the American Academy of Arts and Letters, well-earned recognition from his peers.

"False Gods" is his latest polished collection of short stories, a metier in which he excels. Cleverly, he has chosen an intriguing framework for these six tales, basing them on the Greek myths. Each of the six fables is keynoted to a different god showing how various lives can be influenced and changed by false gods or false values.

For instance, in the opening tale, "Ares, God of War," Roger Carstairs, a young wealthy Virginian, allows his antebellum sense of honor to descend into a postwar revenge. This action sullies his Civil War credentials and is deemed unworthy of an upright New York lawyer. His thoughtless actions lead to a rupture with his law firm, his wife, and, finally, his patient younger brother.

"Hermes, God of the Self-Made Man" is an ironic portrait of a successful Yale-educated lawyer during the first half of this century. Maurice Leonard (nee Ullman) has dropped his Jewish name so that he will be more acceptable in business and society. In doing this, he loses the respect of his associates, sacrifices the love of his wife, and shakes the loyalty of his only son.

How a once-brilliant architect rues the compromises he has made during his marriage and career is the topic in 'Hephaestus, God of Newfangled Things." Gilbert Kane has made his distinctive mark designing beautiful French Renaissance chateaus for the wealthy denizens of Tuxedo Park, an exclusive enclave 40 miles north of New York City. However, he is foolishly led astray in the 1950s by the new stylish passion for the ugly neo-modern look of glittering skyscrapers and shopping malls.

"Polyhymnia, Muse of Sacred Song" concerns the effeminate son of a prominent society matron. Reginald Turner, a pretty mama's boy, converts to the Roman Catholic Church and eventually becomes a priest through the fatherly intervention of a bishop. But a persistent and lurking Protestant doubt impels the convert to burst forth from the Church.

Myron Townsend is a prominent law-partner in "Charity, Goddess of Our Day" who tries to promote a morally dubious estate scheme to a wealthy dowager. In the process, he forfeits the trust of his fellow attorneys as well as his wife. She refuses to cooperate with him in his nefarious plot to enrich their own charitable foundation with the donated funds from the unsuspecting victim.

"Athene, Goddess of the Brave" presents another weak mama's boy, Alistair Dows, who serves as a naval officer during WWII. While skipper of an LST, he has an attack of cowardice, which seems to have gone unnoticed by his crewmen in the heat of battle. Inexorably, fate catches up with him and he is shamefully exposed for the shirker he actually is.

Auchincloss has a genius for developing characters who are, for the most part, decent enough people led astray by their moral quirks. His narrative flow is so very smooth and sophisticated, a movement that continually leads fascinated readers to draw startling analogies between the Greek gods of fabled myth and the fates of modern mortals.

#### Goodman scores a home run as 'The Babe'

#### By Marian Trainor Special Writer

The legendary Babe Ruth, considered by many as the most famous American athlete of his time, is brought to life in "The Babe."

The first film about this remarkable ballplayer was "The Babe Ruth Story," released in 1948 and starring William Ben-dix. It debuted the same year Ruth died at the age of 53, yet fell far short of portraying him as he really was.

But John Goodman's "Babe" is so close to the real man that it is difficult to imagine anyone else playing the part.

Physically he fits. Like Ruth he is heavy, tall and, with makeup, has the same beefy features. By practicing and watching old newsreels, he perfected the famous Ruth trot those running little steps -that broad grin and his habit

slapping hands as he rounded the bases.

The film begins in the St. Mary's Industrial School where his father abandoned him. His farewell to his son: "You



brought this on yourself."

Ruth has a difficult time in the school. He is teased because of his weight and spends hours with his hands against the wall after being paddled for retaliating with his fists.

All of this changes one day in the schoolyard when Ruth steps up to the plate and slams a hit like no one has ever seen.

Admission is \$8 adult, \$6

The brother in charge remarks, 'I've been waiting 30 years for St. Francis Xavier to show me a miracle. I think it's just arrived."

In the next scene he is 19 and on his way to the minor leagues.

His welcome there is a repeat of his arrival at St. Mary's. He is taunted about his size and ungainliness. Again he silences his tormentors by hitting the ball out of the park.

After that he is on his way. He falters socially with his crude manners and outlandish clothes. He strikes out in the romance department when he tells a prim waitress named Helen (Trini Alvarado) that she has "more curves than a railroad track.'

He improves but not much. He exchanges his motorcycle for a fancy car and cleans up his act enough to get Helen to marry him. But it is not a marriage made in heaven. Helen loves the country and Ruth loves the excitement of the big city. When Ruth moves up to the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox that difference becomes a problem.

quences show Ruth with kids. We see him taking them for rides in his car, treating them to hot dogs and pop at games and taking a group to a store to buy shoes. The most memorable child scene is one where he visits a boy who is in intensive care and promises to hit a home run for him if he will get better. The boy holds up two fingers. Ruth hits three.

When he finally realizes that the game doesn't love him anymore, he is determined to retire in glory. In his final game, he slams in three homers, the last of the 729 he hit in his career.

He ignores the roaring crowds and walks alone into the dugout. On the way he is stopped by a young man who was the boy Ruth promised to hit a home run for if he would get better. It is a moving scene that takes the edge off the sad-



Nira Pullin and Bill Wilson appear in "Victorian Secrets," Wayne State University Theatre's new touring program of Victorian dance. For information about booking a performance, call 577-3010.

## Dance-theater programs available

Bookings are still available for "Ragtime Remembrances" and "Victorian Secrets," two of Wayne State University theatre department's traveling dance programs. Bookings are also available for related workshops in period dance and movement.

"Ragtime Remembrances" is a narrated program performed by four actor-singer-dancers, tracing the history of ragtime dance and turn-of-the century America through the lives of one of our country's greatest dance teams, Vernon and Irene Castle.

"Victorian Secrets" is also a narrated program performed by a company of five. It recalls the gilded age and the world of the Astors and the Vanderbilts, traveling from the English music hall to an opulent Victorian ball.

The casts of the two shows are headed by Nira Pullin, Wayne State University's professor of stage movement and theater choreographer, and Bill Wilson, WSU graduate assistant, who is also tour manager. They are assisted by Thad S. Avery, Scott Peerbolte and Mary Copenhagen.

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For more information, or to book performances and/or workshops offered by the "Ragtime Remembrances" or "Victorian Secrets" companies, call Bill Wilson at 577-3010.



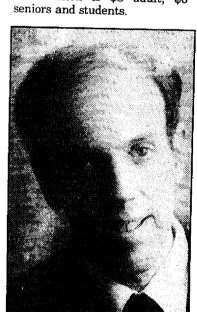
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## Organ concert scheduled

The eleventh recital of the organ series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be presented Sunday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. by David Burton Brown, the new director of music at St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham.

The program features J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in Eflat major and Three Chorale Preludes, Louis Vierne's "Impromptu" and "Ftoile du Soir" and Julius Reubke's "Sonata on the 94th Psalm," a German romantic work for organ which is one of the most demanding in the organ repertoire.

Brown studied at Westminster Choir College, Indiana University and in Hamburg, Germany, with Heinz Wunderlich. His busy concert schedule has taken him throughout the United States, England, Germany and Denmark.



David Burton Brown

## Male body-builders needed for 'Samson and Delilah'

Michigan Opera Theatre is seeking ten male body-builders to appear in supernumerary (non-speaking, non-singing) roles in the company's spring production of Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah,' May 16, 20 and 23 at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

The body-builders will assume the roles of Philistine guards in this lavish production set in ancient Judea. Candidates should be between 5'10" and 6'1" in height, and have a '32-inch or smaller waist. Bodystage billing. For information

on how to audition, contact Dee Dorsey of the Michigan Opera Theatre production office at 874-7850.

Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Samson and Delilah" features two stars of the Bolshoi Opera, soprano Ludmilla Schemtschuk as the seductress Delilah and tenor Vladimir Popov as the powerful Samson. The production will be sung in French with projected English surtitles. Tickets are available for all three performances by calling the MOT builders will be given official ticket services office at 874-SING.

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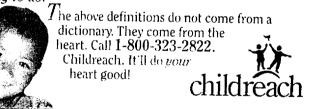
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## **DIA celebrates Museum Month** with programs, special events

May is Museum Month across the country, and activities abound at the Detroit Institute of Arts. From a Cinco de Mayo extravaganza to Family Day programs to specially designed tours of the collection. the museum offers something for all ages and interests.

In addition to the regular lineup of exhibitions, lectures, films and programs scheduled in May, special Museum Month offerings include:

Saturday, May 2 - Cinco de Mayo Celebration

• Free shuttle between the DIA and Mexican Town, plus tours of Mexican Town businesses and arts and crafts demonstrations (10 a.m.-3 p.m.)

 Authentic Latin-American Brunch at the DIA; \$15 a person (11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.) by reservation only, call 833-1855).

· Performances of Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan (noon-3 p.m.)

 Gallery talks on Diego Riv. era's Detroit Industry frescoes (12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.)

• Tours of the museum in English and Spanish (1 and 2 p.m.)

• Continuous showing of the video "Los Frescoes de Diego Rivera" (35 minutes) in the Prentis Court Screening Room. Sunday, May 17 - Family Day at the DIA

 Free admission to museum courtesy of the Detroit Edison Foundation.

 Artists' demonstrations of creative techniques throughout the day.

• Magic, mime and puppetry with the Amazing Clark (11 a.m.-3 p.m.)

• Children's treasure hunt and drawing activities (11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.)

• Storytelling and singing with the Fabricators (12, 12:45 and 1:30 p.m.)

• Turn-of-the-century music of Footloose, early music of Good Neighbours All and performances by the Cass Tech High School jazz band (11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.)

• Family tours of the collection at 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. The 2:30 p.m. tour will also be signed for the hearingimpaired.

• Adult tours of the collection at 1 and 2:30 p.m. The 1 p.m. tour will also be signed for hearing-impaired adults.

 "Cranes, Peace and Children" program for families featuring a talk in the Asian galleries at 1 p.m., a film at 2 p.m. and a participatory origami demonstration.

All Museum Month activities are free with museum admission except where otherwise noted. Regular suggested admission is \$4 adults, \$1 children (visitors may pay what they wish but must pay something); Founders Society members free. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information about Museum Month events or Founders Society membership, call 833-1717.



## Antoine and the Mrs.

Meet the founders of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Cadillac, in a special performance by the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre on Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m. in the Friends Auditorium at the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the Cultural Center. Young people will see how the early French settlers dressed and danced and entertained themselves. Three children will be selected from the audience to represent the three young boys who are known to have been among the settlers who came from Montreal by cance to Fort Detroit in the wilderness.

The Detroit Public Library's Children's Library in the Main Library is one of the many groups who have joined with the Children's Museum of the Detroit public schools to participate in a program of intercultural exchange between young Detroiters and children from Taverney, France, a small suburb outside Paris. The young visitors from Taverney will be introduced at the May 2 program. There is no admission charge and seating is on a firstcome basis.

Mrs. Cadillac is portrayed by Patricia Shanks and Mr. Cadillac by Matthew Stockard. Supporting dancers are Roosevelt Johnson and Karlynn Law-Johnson. Music will be performed by Leslie Gregory.

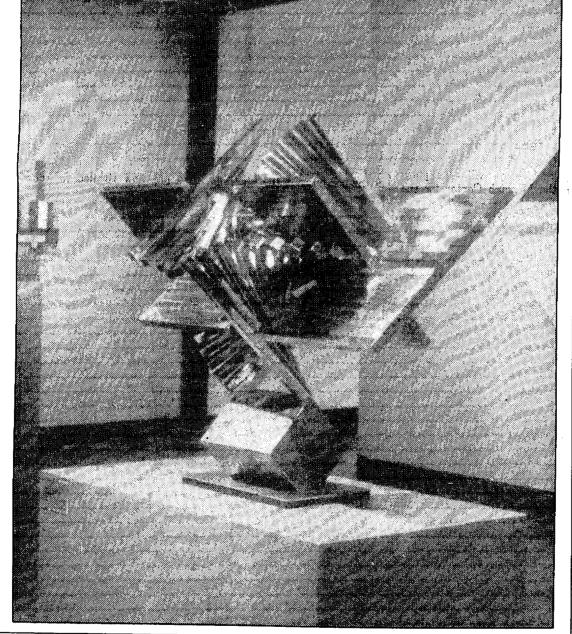
The event is paid for in part with a grant from the Michigan Council for the Cultural and Communication Arts and from the Detroit Council of the Arts. For information, call the Children's Library in the Main Library at 833-1490, Tuesday through Saturday.

## Donation

A metal sculpture, "Trapped Bird," by the late George Zambrzycki, alumnus and former faculty member in the department of art and art history at Wayne State University, was presented to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Professor Norma Goldman presented the sculpture on behalf of the Art of Poland Associates on April 26.

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## 'Harvey' presented at Trinity

The Trinity Players under the direction of Gary Van-Buskirk will present "Harvey' at the Historic Trinity Lutheran Church. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, and 1 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

The protagonist of Mary Chase's classic comedy is the mild-mannered, lovable Elwood P. Dowd. To the great distress of his sister, Vita Louise, and just about everyone else, Elwood's best friend is a non-existent, 6-foot rabbit named Harvey.

As Vita Louise tries to get rid of the oversized rodent, all conventional wisdom about the nature of sanity is called into question.

The Sunday matinee will be preceded by a brunch at noon, after the 10:45 a.m. service. The brunch costs an additional \$5, and requires a reservation. Call the church office at 567-3100 for reservations.

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i's sculptures are displayed on the Wayne State campus and in public buildings. "Moonflower." an anodized aluminum sculpture, is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center Building, and "The Bride" was selected for the world headquarters of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Mother's Day. is Sunday, May 10th and St. Tropez Cafe in Victoria Place invites you for an afternoon or evening dinner. Reservations only. Six seating times available: 12:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:45 Please Make Your Reservations Now. (No Coupons Accepted) 772-0780 • 772-8383 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores

### 'Lost in Yonkers' opens at Fisher

American Express Gold Card presents Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers" directed by Gene Saks and starring Mercedes McCambridge and Susan Giosa at the Fisher Theatre May 5-24. Tickets are on sale now at the Fisher Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets.

A heartwarming, heartbreaking story, "Lost In Yonkers" takes us back to 1942, where two young brothers move in with their iron-fisted grandmother, while their father goes off to sell scrap iron in the South.

Winner of the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, four Tony Awards including Best Play, the Drama Desk Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award and the Drama League Award, "Lost In Yonkers" captures not only Neil Simon's humor, but also the depth of his heart and his special understanding of what it means to be part of a family.



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# Entertainment

# 'King Roger' opens MOT's spring season

Karol Szymanowski's operatic masterpiece "King Roger" opens Michigan Opera Theatre's Spring Grand Opera Season May 2, 6 and 9, at 8 p.m. in the 4,300-seat Masonic Temple Theatre. The production marks the American midwest premiere of the Polish composer's opera.



On the occasion of these highly anticipated performances, general director David DiChiera has engaged the resident producer/director and set designer of the Grand Theatre of Warsaw, Marek Grzesinski and Andrzej Majewski, to design the production for its Detroit premiere. Metropolitan Opera conductor Richard Woitach will make his company debut leading the musical forces. Noted Detroit ballet master Iacob Lascu will choreograph.

Sung in Polish with English surtitles, "King Roger" will feature an outstanding cast of international artists in their company debuts, including principal soprano from the Great Theatre of Warsaw Izabella Klosinska as King Roger's consort Queen Roxana, young Ukrainian baritone Andrii Shkurhan in the title role, and American tenor Stephen O'Mara as the Shepherd. Additionally, Metropolitan Opera tenor George Shirley will sing the role of the Arabian sage Edrisi.

Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "King Roger" is made possible by a grant from Bal Polonais Polish Opera Committee, and the Saturday, May 9 performance is underwritten by the Polish Century Club. Major additional support will come from the "King Roger" Production Fund, under the patronage of Lech Walesa, pres-ident of Poland. "King Roger" is a co-presentation between Michigan Opera Theatre and the Greater Buffalo Opera.

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MOT's first presentation of an opera from the Polish opera repertory was in 1982 with the American premiere of Moniuszko's "The Haunted Castle." Szymanowski (1882-1937) is

Polish composers since Chopin. H.H. Stuckenschmidt, the German modernist critic, called King Roger "the most important musical work ever pro-duced in Poland." With a libretto by Szymanowski and his cousin Jaroslaw Iwaszkiewicz, "King Roger" is loosely based on the historical figure of King Roger II, ruler of Sicily in the 12th century, and represents the conflict between the church and paganism and between rationalism and sensualism.

Staged in three acts, "King Roger" opens as choruses ask God's blessing on King Roger and his Queen Roxana. They are interrupted by the entrance of a beautiful charismatic Shepherd who proclaims an unknown god. The Shepherd who is in reality Dionysus, god of beauty, sensuality and freedom — leads his followers, Queen Roxana and courtiers in a bacchanal, seducing them away from the church. King Roger abandons himself fully to this new religion, only to reject it with an Apollonian hymn to the rising sun in the final act.

Although well received in 1926 at its premiere in Warsaw, "King Roger" was not performed there again until 1965, when it inaugurated the rebuilt Grand Theatre. During the intervening years, the opera was seen only in Duisberg (1928) and during the 1949 Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music in Palermo, and in Prague (1932). Following "King Roger," the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1992 Spring Grand Opera Season will stage a new production of Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" May 16, 20 and 23, starring Vladimir Popov and Ludmila Schemtchuk in the title roles.

The season concludes with three performances of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor,' starring Ruth Ann Swenson and Vinson Cole, on May 30, June 3 and 6. All three productions will be sung in their original languages with English surtitles.

For subscription and single tickets, call the MOT office at 874-SING, or visit the box office at 6519 Second Avenue, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For group ticket discounts, call 874-7889. Students and seniors may purchase tickets for half price a half hour before



## Magnificent Kids Koncert

Kids 3 to 10 and their parents will enjoy seeing "Zeemo" - the one and only - on Saturday, May 2, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. See him ride a onewheeled skateboard and hula hoop while juggling three balls and spinning a frisbee on a stick in his mouth. Zeemo and Zippy, his musical monkey, combine music, juggling, magic and physical comedy with audience participation. Tickets for adults are \$5 and \$4 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 881-7511.

### Youth Symphony performs

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will wind up its Tenth Anniversary season with a spring concert of light classical music on Sunday, May 3, at 5 p.m.

The 250 members of the three orchestras, grades 5-12, come from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and perform one concert in each. The spring concert will take place in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 and Hall Road.

Alan McNair, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Orchestra and orchestra director at Troy High School, conducts the award winning Symphony Orchestra in the "Overture to Candide" by Bernstein, "The Sorcerer's Ap-prentice" by Dukas and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Rogers/Mason.

The Concert Orchestra will

school music program at Detroit Country Day School. They will play "Music of the Night" by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Orange Blossom Special" by Rousse/Muller and "Funeral March of the Marionette" by Gounod/McLeod.

Tickets for the "Pops" concert are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and will be available at the box office of the Macomb Center. For information about the concert, call 375-0206. For audition information, call 651-7652.



## DSO, Chandos have extended recording contract for one year

Hall has announced the renewal of its recording agreement with Chandos Records Limited of Great Britain for a period of one year, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1993.

The contract is for four CDs with DSO music director Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This represents an increase in the number of releases each year. In January 1991, the DSO and Jarvi signed a contract with Chandos to produce five recordings over the course of two years.

Jarvi said, "It has been a special joy for me to work with this great orchestra for these past two years. These fine musicians have worked extremely hard during this time and must continue to be heard around the world. I am extremely pleased with the success of the American recordings, espe-cially, and I know that the two additional releases we have planned will also make a significant contribution to the recorded repertoire of these wonderful American composers."

"Our initial set of recordings with Chandos has been a tremendous success, with strong sales on six continents, including our first release being listed on the Billboard Top Classical Albums charts for 14 weeks," said DSOH executive director Mark Volpe. "More-over, all three of the releases are receiving substantial air time on radio stations throughout the world, allowing millions of individuals to experience what is quickly being perceived as one of the great marriages of orchestra and music director."

DSO violinist Joseph Goldman, speaking on behalf of the members of the orchestra, said, "We musicians were extremely pleased to begin recording with Neeme Jarvi two years ago and to be featured this year on his 100th recording with Chandos. We are now thrilled to know that we shall be able to share with our growing audiences, even more, the joy we feel making music with Mr. Jarvi. And,

Detroit Symphony Orchestra therefore, we will undoubtedly celebrate his 200th recording with Chandos even sooner than we expected."

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Details of each recording will be announced as they become available throughout the year. Due to the tremendous success of both recordings in the American Series, there will be two more American discs, and one containing French repertoire. The fourth recording will be announced at a later date.

### Pro-Musica recital

The final concert of the 64th season of Metro Detroit's music society Pro-Musica will be Friday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

It marks the debut of former Southfield resident Keith Mikelson, who's now the star of Germany's Frankfurt Opera. Mikelson's operatic recital will range from the music of Richard Wagner to Leoncavallo.

Pro-Musica recitals feature an intimate afterglow with the artists in the DIA's Romanesque Hall.

Tickets are \$15 and are available by calling 886-7207 or at the door on May 1, until 8:30 p.m.



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# Events herald coming of MOT's 'King Roger'

The American Midwest premiere of Karol Szymanowski's operatic masterpiece "King Roger" will be preceded by a host of events throughout the Detroit area to acquaint audiences with the opera and the artists who will be performing the work on the stage of the Masonic Temple Theatre.

Michigan Opera Theatre general director David DiChiera said, "This production of our second Polish opera presentation (the first was 'The Haunted Castle' in 1982) is our gift to the Polish-American community in Detroit. To introduce Detroit to this extraordinary work from Poland's rich cultural heritage and the artists who perform it, we will enhance the performances and aid understanding of the opera."

In recent months, the ninth annual Bal Polonais was held

to raise funds for the presentation of a Polish opera at Michigan Opera Theatre. The Bal Polonais Polish Opera Committee has agreed to underwrite the production of "King Roger' in Detroit.

Additionally, the Polish Cen-tury Club of Detroit held a fund-raiser to sponsor the May 9 performance of the work at the Masonic Temple.

The week's run in Detroit will include an array of activities which will be announced closer to the time of the performances.

Sung in Polish with projected English surtitles, "King Roger" will be presented on May 2, 6 and 9, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Tickets are available by calling the MOT ticket services office at 874-SING, or at TicketMaster outlets.

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The Meadow Brook Theatre costume and prop shops will hold the sale in cooperation with the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. A silent auction will be held at noon for the most elaborate costumes.

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be led by Richard Piippo, noted cellist and conductor of the Wayne State University Orchestra. It will play "The Light Cavalry Overture" by Von-Suppe, "Syncopated Clock," Suppe, "Syncopated Clock," "The Typewriter" by Leroy Anderson, "The Saber Dance" by Khachaturian and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

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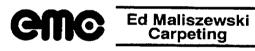
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# SETTING THE PACE

### College Grads Get An Extra \$500

In addition to Chrysler's cash rebates, qualified students and college graduates can receive a \$500 College Graduate Purchase Allowance on new 1992 Chrysler and Plymouths that are purchased or leased. It applies to all vehicles. The \$500 is added to other consumer incentives offered to the general public and in effect when the vehicle is delivered. See your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer for full details and restrictions.

### **Hot New V-6 Plymouth Bows**

Just in time for spring cruisin' comes the sporty new Plymouth Duster, premiering at Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships. Standard features include a 3.0-liter V-6 multipoint fuel-injected engine with 5-speed manual transmission, sport suspension system, monochromatic paint treatment, a rear deck spoiler, performance-tuned exhaust, 15" speed-rated blackwall radials, AM/FM stereo and driver's air bag. All this, yet Duster is the lowest-priced V-6 passenger car sold in America. While actual prices vary, Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price is \$8,849. Duster is also available as a 4cylinder model at \$8,155. Both prices include a \$1,000 rebate and exclude title, taxes and destination charges. Supplies of the base models of both are limited.

### New Auto Show-Stealer: 1994 Chrysler New Yorker

Receiving approving (read lustful) looks from auto show visitors across the country was the 1994 Chrysler New Yorker. Not a oneoff design exercise, but the car people will be able to buy in Spring of 1993. Many correspondents dubbed it "the show-stealer."

Chrysler-engineered to be a "world-class luxury road car from America," the 1994 New Yorker forsakes traditional knife-edged fenders and formal roofline for a fluid design that sweeps from grille to rear fascia not unlike the proverbial wave on a tropical shore. While specifications were unavailable at press time, Chrysler has

# Voyager Minivan Safety: It's A Family Affair





#### By Y. Moore THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

When the automotive industry started stepping up safety engineering programs, Chrysler Corporation took a look at reinventing the wheel. The steering wheel. Chrysler was the first domestic carmaker to put a driver's air bag into every car it built in the U.S.\*

Now, Chrysler has turned its attention to child safety, with the world's first built-in child seat, available in '92 Plymouth Voyagers and Grand Voyagers.

The child seat accommodates two children (20 to 40 lbs., 28 to 40 inches tall) and it's fully integrated. This revolutionary feature saves parents the inconvenience of lugging accessory kiddy seats in and out of the garage and from car to car. In Plymouth Voyagers, what looks like a normal bench seat can be quickly converted by simply pulling a tab to unfold the child seat.

Other safety features include outboard lap and shoulder belts for the rear passengers, as well as for people in the front. And for parents' peace of mind, there's a child protection lock on the sliding side door. That's all standard.

Plymouth Voyagers are also available with all-wheel drive and anti-lock brakes to make driving safer in poor weather conditions. And for those whose summer includes boating and camping, the Chrysler minivans have V-6 engines and special towing packages available.

But most importantly, Plymouth Voyagers are vehicles that revolve around family life in the real world. With all the cup holders, cubby bins, reading lights and "kid conveniences," Chrysler is putting child rearing in the forefront.

It will be interesting to see just how the minivan evolves in the 90s. Maybe Voyagers will have VCRs and video games in the back seat. After all, Chrysler seems to know just how to keep kids occupied and cater to a family's needs. And with that kind of winning strategy, Chrysler should continue to be the headand-shoulders leader in the

announced that this New Yorker will have "technology-driven luxury that boasts engines as responsive, and suspensions as solid, as any comparable car on the international scene."

The epitome of Chrysler's new LH Series, the 1994 Chrysler New Yorker has an advanced antilock braking system with available computerized traction control, four-wheel independent suspension, and a radical Cab Forward Design that expands interior space. For more on Cab Forward Design, see the Chrysler Concorde article on the back page.

### minivan market.

\*Excludes cars built for Chrysler: Plymouth Laser, Eagle Talon, Plymouth Colt, Eagle Summit and limited-production vehicles such as Dodge Viper.

### Photographs-

Upper left: a demonstration of how the air bag inflates from steering wheel.

Upper right: within 50 milliseconds, the air bag fully deploys to absorb impact forces.

Center: the first integrated child seat folds out simply and easily from one of Plymouth Voyager's bench seats.

# **The New Chrysler Technology Center:** Welcome to the 21st Century

#### By M. Allemon THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca dedicated the new Chrysler Technology Center (CTC) in Auburn Hills, Michigan, 25 miles north of Detroit. It is the most advanced automotive technology center in the world. Ceremonics were held last October 15.

Before a crowd of more than a thousand Chrysler employees, retirees and guests, Mr. Iacocca pointed to the dramatic new touchstone, created from a block of the granite used in the CTC building and Walter P. Chrysler's original tool chest, and said:

"We're bringing together the tools that started this company with the tool that will let us compete successfully in the 21st Century. It will be a touchstone, permanently on display here to remind us and anyone who visits this place why we built it and where we expect it to take us." The huge Chrysler facility covers more than 500 acres and contains over 3 million square feet of work space, much of it bathed in natural sunlight. Its billion dollar cost attests to Chrysler Corporation's commitment to be a world leader in car quality and design through the next century.

That would seem to be a very realistic objective considering that the Chrysler Center is a technological wonder, unique in America and Japan. It allows Chrysler, for the first time in history, to bring together under one roof all the different groups involved in development of new car and truck models: Product Design, Engineering, Manufacturing, Procurement and Supply. This streamlining will significantly reduce costs as well as the time required from concept approval to volume production. Advanced, thoroughly-tested models will be brought to market faster. Faster, Chrysler believes, than its competitors.

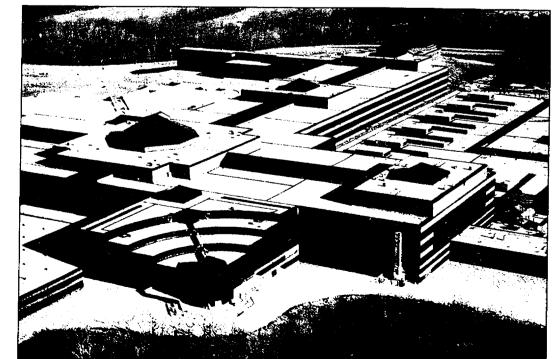
The diverse development groups have been organized into platform teams, with concept-to-production responsibility for each car or truck line. These cross-functional teams will design, engineer and manufacture prototype and pilot vehicles that can be driven to CTC's 1.8-mile evaluation road.

Some 700,000 square feet of the Center is devoted to state-of-the-art testing and research facilities. They include an altitude test chamber, an emissions test facility, a powertrain test center and an electromagnetic compatibility test facility, all supporting a 150,000 square foot pilot manufacturing facility and paint shop.

A 3/8-scale wind tunnel is used to perfect models for aerodynamic efficiency. Test vehicles are evaluated for aerodynamic drag, fuel economy, crosswind handling and engine and brake cooling.

The Education Center, a 70,000 square foot portion of the Technology Center, is the central hub for Chrysler's internal academic training activities. Workers from Chrysler plants around the country are trained in everything from supervisory skills, to time management, to computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/ CAM). Eventually, 7,000 men and women will work at the Technology Center.

The Chrysler Technology Center is the heart of Chrysler's future. It is where the world's best cars and trucks are being born, and the standard by which the rest of the industry will be judged.



# **Spring Car Care**

### By T. Perry THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

From your car's perspective, winter is the toughest season of all. But another challenge is coming: the heat of summer. And spring is the time to prepare your car for it. Of course, always consult your Owner's Manual.

1) Oil is your car's life blood Keeping it fresh and clean will head off any number of potential problems. If you have switched to a lighter weight oil for cold weather driving, change back to a heavier weight. Because in summer, lighter oils don't handle the added heat burden as well. As a result, engine protection can suffer. But whatever the season, changing the engine oil and filter at least every 3-5,000 miles is a good idea. Your car will run cooler, get improved fuel economy and perform better throughout the year.

2) Check the belts and hoses. Replace them if they show signs of wear. Winter puts a lot of stress on those vulnerable components. Constant heating, cooling and exposure to the elements can cause deterioration. And nothing can leave you stranded quicker than a broken belt or hose.

3) Check your battery's water level. Few components go through a more grueling workout than a battery in the dead of winter. Fill it with distilled water if levels have dropped. If you have the nomaintenance variety, have the electrolyte checked at a service department. Clean the electrical posts with a stiff brush and replace cables if necessary.

4) Coolant. One might think antifreeze matters only when the weather turns cold. Not so. The same ingredient (ethylene glycol) that keeps your radiator from freezing also keeps it from boiling over. Check the fluid with an inexpensive hydrometer and give it a fresh boost if needed. Antifreeze does break down and should be changed once a year.

5) Air conditioning system. If you find the unit blows cold air, little else need be done. If not, it may need a shot of freon. But don't attempt to add freon yourself if you are unfamiliar with the system. Accidental discharge of freon not only damages the environment, but can freeze human flesh on contact.

Air conditioner repairs are best left to qualified service technicians All Chrysler-Plymouth dealers are equipped with freon recovery systems to protect the environment while servicing your air conditioning system.

6) Tires. Winter temperatures can make your tires appear underinflated. You may have added air to compensate. Once warm weather returns, they could well be overinflated. Check the pressure with a gauge and return them to recommended levels. Running on overinflated tires makes for a rougher ride and decreases tread life. Also, aligning and rotating tires once a year will insure more even tire wear, increasing tire life.

7) Check power steering, brake and transmission fluid levels. They should normally require no more than an occasional topping off. If they consistently register low, you've got a leak somewhere. Check your driveway or garage floor. Honey colored stains are usually engine oil. Thick, heavy oil usually comes from axles and differentials. Clear liquids are usually brake fluid. Red stains come from the transmission. Tell your service technician which color



Servicing your transmission and changing the transmission fluid every 30,000 miles will help prolong transmission life.

8) Wash and wax your car's exterior, clean the interior, hose down the undercarriage and give the engine a steam cleaning at a self-service car wash to help get rid of winter's vestiges.

9) Tune-ups. Not long ago, a decent backyard mechanic could

perform a tune-up as well as any professional shop. But most of today's cars are computerintensive, requiring sophisticated diagnostic equipment. Other than changing spark plugs, filters, checking ignition wires and possibly adjusting the engine timing, there's little more that can be done in the driveway. If problems persist, a computer diagnostic test should be run by your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer to identify the

causes. A tune-up should be performed every 15,000 miles to insure maximum performance and efficiency.

Haven't got time to see to all these matters yourself? Take your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep and Eagle car or truck to your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer's service department. A complete spring maintenance check will put you on the road with confidence during the summer months.

# **The ABCs** of Auto Talk

#### By K. Foster THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

As the automotive industry makes strides in engineering, many of us find it hard to keep up with the onslaught of abbreviations. AWD? ABS? FWD? It looks like alphabet soup! So here are some useful definitions that will make auto talk easier to digest.

AWD: All-Wheel Drive is a system, engineered to give you better traction. With all wheels acting independently, driving is safer and more predictable in poor weather conditions. For example, if one wheel loses traction, the system delivers additional torque to the other wheels to help you recover traction. AWD improves a car's performance, from cornering and straight line acceleration to climbing hills more easily.

FWD: With front-wheel drive, the vehicle's driving force is applied through the front wheels as opposed to rear-wheel drive. With the weight of the engine placed over the front wheels, FWD improves traction on wet, slippery roads.

EFI: Electronic fuel injection is a modern and more effective method of fuel delivery which replaces the carburetors. By precisely controlling the amount of fuel used, EFI improves engine performance and driveability and helps use fuel more efficiently, from highway driving to stop-andgo traffic situations

DOHC: Double overhead camshaft. A DOHC engine has two camshafts in each cylinder head. One camshaft operates the intake valves, the other actuates the exhaust valves.



ABS: Anti-lock brakes improve your braking performance. As you brake, the system automatically pumps the brakes several times per second to prevent wheel lockup. ABS quickens response time and shortens stopping distances to help the driver maintain better control on virtually any road surface.

SRS: The air bag is the best known supplemental restraint system (SRS). "Supplemental" because it does not take the place of lap and shoulder belts. Within 50 milliseconds, the air bag deploys to absorb impact forces. And performing at 99.999% accuracy, an air bag combined with seat belts gives you added protection in the event of an accident.

## Leasing: It's Not Just for Lawyers Anymore

#### By: S. Kernohan THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

Until recently, leasing was the darling of doctors, lawyers, and people who used their vehicles for business. The reason: the favorable income tax write-off. The rest of us bought our cars and deducted the interest (if filing an itemized return). But the Fed took care of that, giving us average people another reason to lease our next new car. Today, in some parts of the country, leasing is accounting for up to forty percent of new-vehicle deliveries. Industry sources predict that rate will continue to climb

What's the big attraction for Mainstream America? Leasing provides an alternative means of financing. In most cases, it lets you get into a new vehicle with a lower down payment and with lower monthly payments than if you purchased. That's because you're not paying for the entire car. but rather just a portion if its life that you are using. You only pay for the sum of (a) depreciation -the difference betwen the estimated value and the acquisition price, known as capitalization cost; and (b) a money factor which usually varies with the length of the lease (24 months, 36 months, 48 months, etc.). So, since you invest less, you can probably afford to move up to a better-equipped, and perhaps more

prestigious car, than if you bought. This allows you to change vehicles more frequently, avoiding the usual repair costs that occur as an auto

The most popular lease is a closedend lease. That means that the residual value is fixed. You as the lessee are not responsible for the ups and downs of the vehicle's wholesale price when the lease term is concluded. At the end of the closed-end lease, you can return the vehicle (see later comment on this), or depending upon your contract, may purchase it. Why buy it? If you like it, why not? You know its good and bad points. Also, you may be able to turn around and sell it for more than the residual value (depending upon the used car market at the time).

If you return the car, you will only be responsible for excessive mileage, and/ or excessive damage as applicable. As for mileage, in determining the residual value, the leasing company expects the vehicle to be returned with mileage under a certain parameter. Many leases limit it to 15,000 miles a year, or 60,000 miles for a four year lease, which is average driving for most people. Exceed that limit, and you'll have to pay an 8-10 cents permile allowance. As for ex-

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# **Ride and Drive '92** From the Automotive Times Test Staff

# **Chrysler LeBaron Convertible:** How to Become Very, Very Popular

Back in '75, GM announced that they were shattering the icon, ceasing Night is, moonlight on the lake is, production of the vaunted Cadillac Eldorado Convertible! Never mind that we couldn't afford one; millions of us retched because Caddy made the only U.S. droptop left on the market. Realizing that an era was ending, folks who could afford it snapped up "the last American convertible" and stored it, figuring to make a bundle in a few years, when a softtop-starved America could stand it no longer.

To those canny investors, I can only say: 1) oops! and 2) I have a large bridge in the east for sale, not to mention some nice semi-dry land in Florida.

On the other hand, who would have thought that in '84 Chrysler of all people would bring back the convertible? I would, that's who, because these were the same guys who'd given us the Hemi, the 'Cuda, and the 300. No fusty beancounters, these. They remembered the rush of cruisin' topdown, so they took a chance. Bingo! A textbook example of how to become very, very popular in the showroom-in fact, sell more convertibles than anybody in the U.S. But, I digress

They gave me my choice of testing one of three LeBaron Convertibles: the Highline, the LX and the GTC. It was kind of like winning a big gameshow and the m.c. asks you if you'd prefer the yacht, the personal jet or the oil-rich emirate. I picked the red GTC, monochromatic and lookin' mean.

Standard motivation is the 3.0-liter V-6 with five-speed manual, and that would have been just fine. But my car had the optional 2.5 overhead cam EFI turbo with automatic. It was still quite sufficient to pin me to the bucket when I stomped it. Which I soon stopped doing because, come on,

speed isn't what a convertible is for feeling free is. Right? I love disgressing

You get some great sensories in this car. Not just because of the sun and stars, the lascivious looks from the opposite gender or the steely glares from the poor shackled souls in the sedans. You start with the feel of a chunky, real-leather-clad steering wheel. There's even an air bag in it. And if tactile really does it for you, you'll want to opt for the leather with vinyl interior my car had just so you can slowly caress the passenger's seat when nobody's looking. And, of course, when nobody's sitting there. Otherwise-!

Ahem. The cockpit wraps around you for a good, secure feeling. And the dash layout's not only a visual feast it's user-friendly, with all the buttons, dials, tach and controls exactly where you'd expect them. Read: there's full instrumentation but you won't need flight training.

Remember the old convertibles with the kidney-shaker ride and the top that squeaked and groaned terminally? Forget those. LeBaron delivers, what can I say? A Chrysler ride. The top is fully lined for good cabin ambience, and it's solidly-affixed until you say otherwise. I cranked up the ten-speaker Infinity Sound System. optional but so what, and got pulled over near a library. Was it my overdue books?

And now, a word about price. Low. The LeBaron Highline Convertible starts at \$16,234, the LX at \$19,630 and my GTC test car at \$22,400. These are base sticker examples including a \$500 rebate; dealer prices will vary, and you have to add title, taxes and destination charges. Still low for what you get. 'Cause if this car doesn't pump your adrenaline, quick, check

# **Plymouth Acclaim: Refined Family Fare**

The Acclaim I drove had a deep Black Cherry Pearl Coat finish, and I probably could have used it as a shaving mirror. The interior, a subdued crimson, was really quite plush. Posh, actually, for a family car. So far so good. However, my first test caused some quizzical stares from passersby as I dashed around, slamming all four doors and the trunk. Five "chunks," reassuringly beefy.

You notice several things behind the wheel. One: the center of the steering wheel is large and almost square, which is because the air bag is in there. Two: you sit relatively high, and there's a big glass area, so visibility is great. The instrument panel is well laid out. Even the two horn buttons are right where they should be.

Your basic Acclaim comes standard with a laundry list of features like power steering, power brakes and, of course, front-wheel drive. These three I was thankful for because it started to rain. Steering response was precise, even comforting, ditto the brakes. The anti-lock braking system is optional

Standard engine is the 2.5-liter

single overhead cam EFI with a balance-shaft; the 3.0-liter overhead cam V-6 is optional. My test car had the 2.5. Now, you're not going to take it to LeMans, but let me tell you, it has plenty of punch for normal driving. And the balance-shaft design delivers a smooth idle. But the prime directive of a family car is transporting the

family, right? And on that basis, I can't rave enough about this car. The interior is big. You can cart five people in comfort, six if you order the 50/50 split bench seat. The Chrysler-Plymouth dealer who got me the car said Acclaim has more interior room than its arch rival. Houda Accord Ab sol

Who would want to buy an Acelaim? I'd say, any family that hasn't hit the Lottery and just might be interested in terrific quid pro quo. You get a lot of automobile. And even when you add the option package with air, automatic, cruise, rear defrost, 4-speaker stereo and tinted glass, your Acclaim runs only \$11,532. That's a sticker price example including a \$1,000 rebate and dealer prices will vary. Sure, title, taxes and destination charges are extra, but it's still quite a deal!

# **New Plymouth Duster: Blink Twice and You'll Miss It**

In the Seventies, my lots older brother Steve hung out with some guys with hot cars. He had a Duster, Phil drove a Road Runner and, wouldn't you know, Fast Eddie ran a 'Cuda. I couldn't wait to grow up and get my hands on cars like that. And now, after driving a succession of "vanilla shakes," I was going to do just that. At least, I hoped so. My Editor said, "Hey, Plymouth's got a new V-6 Duster. How'd you like to --?" I was out of there, on the way to the dealership, savoring the *deja* vu of it. Like Plymouth's done it again, stuffed a big mill in a small car and-! But hold on, I told myself, be objective.

The dealer got the Editor's call and was ready for me, leading me to the test Duster, stock, no options. This one was white with a quartz interior. White body, white grille, white wheel covers. They all have what the ads call "Monochromatic Paint Treatment." Cool. We walked around the car. Power dome hood. "Duster" graphics. Rear spoiler. Alright!

"And wait'll you see the package content!" the dealer beamed as he left. "Package content." That's dealer talk for "a lot of good stuff." And indeed it had, I discovered, settling into the driver's bucket. Room for five people, not Ewoks. Good looking dash. Padded steering wheel, hiding an air bag. Dual remote mirrors. AM/FM stereo. Power rack-and-pinion steering. Power brakes. This is standard? It was. And looky here: five on the floor! (Okay, it's in the console, and that's on the floor.)

Great, but does it move? Not to worry! I found a lonely stretch of road

and slipped through the gears from a standing stop. Very slick. And the torquey V-6, I assure you, is "quite capable" of propelling you from here to there with all legal haste 30 liters overhead cam, fuel injection, 141 horsepower. Excellent horsepower-toweight ratio, however, please do not attempt wheelies. Especially not in a Farmer Jack's parking lot; I shop there. (No. In the store.)

The road had its curves, and I have to tell you, the sport suspension is taut so this baby handles. 15-inch performance radials, speed-rated, naturally. Nice low exhaust sound, too. And streetlegal.

"Where is that guy?" I could hear the dealer fuming. So I finally took the car back, wondering how I was going to break the price to you. Not a problem. In fact, a pleasant surprise: \$8,849 for the car I tested, the dealer said. That's an MSRP example including a \$1,000 rebate, without title, taxes and destination fees, and actual prices varv.

"Even without a rebate." the dealer boasted, "Duster's the lowest-priced V-6 passenger car! I can sell all I can get but, unfortunately, base model supplies are really limited." However, he added, he did have a selection of Duster's sibling, Sundance America, starting at under seven grand including your \$1,000 rebate. Good salesman, and I may go back for a new wave Duster. Eat your heart out, Steve. Hey, at that price, even a grossly underpaid car tester could hack it. You listening, boss?

for a pulse!

## **Plymouth Voyager: The Ultimate**



See Your Local Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

Krane Chi

Walking to the test Voyager, I had to wonder: with all the come-lately minivans on the market, how does the original article stack up? I soon found out that a plethora of new features and refinements have kept Voyager very much "state-of-the-minivan art." Obviously, Chrysler maintained sharp focus on its first priority: catering to families.

Fortunately, catering to families includes, as a very important element, addressing family safety on the road with standard features such as front wheel drive, a driver's minivan air bag\*, outboard lap/ shoulder belts for rear seat passengers and a child protection lock on the sliding door.

To further help safeguard your little people, I learned Chrysler has come up with the first available built-in child seat. That helps keep kids secure (and where you put 'em) while it keeps you from having to lug those accessory seats from car to car. Other safety features available on the '92 Voyager and Grand Voyager include all-wheel drive and an anti-lock braking system

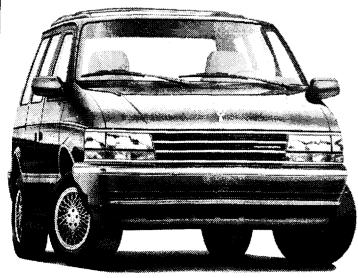
Next, I gave the interior a critical

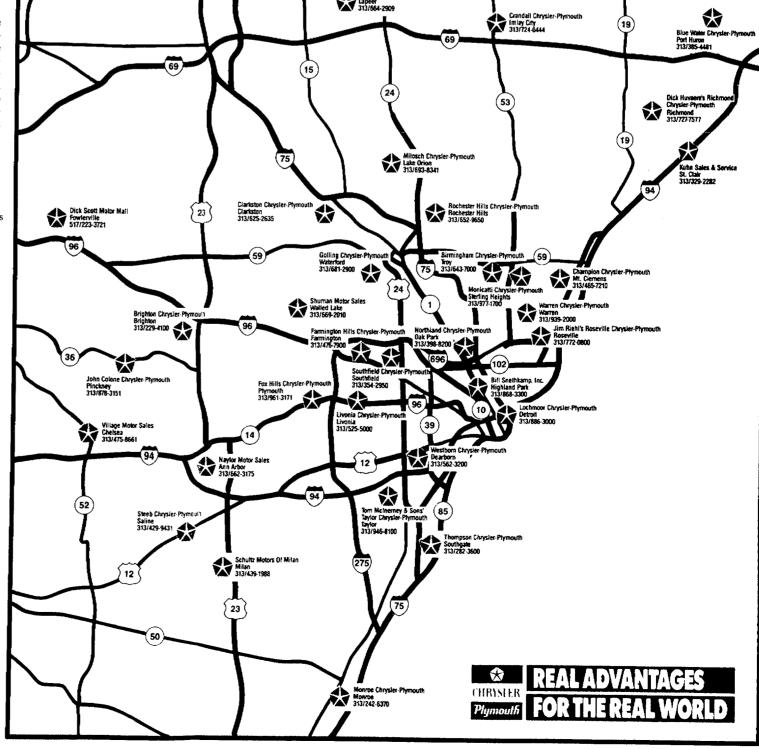
inspection. And if Voyager isn't the ultimate in family comfort and practicality, I'd like to know what is. The seats are soft but supportive. The visibility's superb. And seating configurations accommodate five people, with available room for seven. There's also plenty of space for luggage with the rear seats in place. Take them out and the interior's cargo-cavernous. Nice "little" conveniences, too, like cup holders and cubby storage bins.

Then came my personal "ultimate test" of any vehicle: performance underway. The first impression you get is "Hey, it handles like a car!" Takes curves with ease and parks like a dream. These two qualities I could not in good conscience attribute to some other minivans I've tested. Acceleration? The 2.5-liter standard engine proved very responsive. And the ride, on the freeway and on secondary roads, was smooth, stable, even quiet. As a car-tester, I risk a raised eyebrow and red pencil marks from my Editor when I hand out an accolade like "ultimate." But that's my vote on Voyager, and I stand by it! (Looks like the Editor agreed.)

\*Driver's minivan air bag is fully effective only when used with seat belt.

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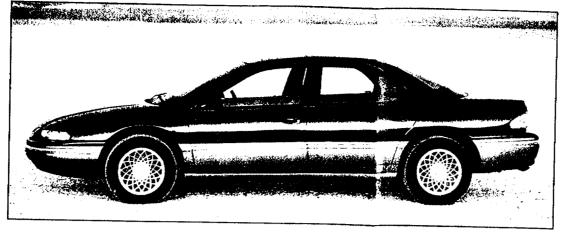


# **Chrysler's Concorde Premiers to Press Raves**

By D. Redman THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

Chrysler Corporation utilized auto shows across the nation to unveil its revolutionary new LH series of cars. led by its starship, the 1993 Chrysler Concorde. The avowed purpose of this new series is to establish Chrysler as a leader in world-class quality, engineering and safety. And from the wide-eyed reactions of auto show attendees, you could also add "world-class design."

But it was what lay beneath the swoopy styling that most excited our normally steely-eyed colleagues in the automotive press corps. Chrysler's Concorde introduces a unique concept in passenger car engineering. Cab Forward. This design moves all four wheels toward the "corners" of the car. expanding the interior to provide considerably more passenger room. The car's stance was also widened for maximum stability. For added safety, the Concorde has standard anti-lock



brakes, a driver's air bag and a front passenger's air bag. Cab Forward and the Concorde's other-engineering innovations set the press to rhapsodizing:

"Chrysler's LH platform is leaping ahead of the design trend, trying to establish itself as a new standard that others will someday match." • AUTOMOTIVE NEWS "Best in show. Most significant of all

vehicles."- AUTOWEEK, covering the North American International Auto Show.

"Given its outstanding technical and stylistic foundation, the Concorde should be an instant winner with American car buyers." - WJR-AM Radio, Detroit-Automotive Report

More on the Concorde? Sorry, you'll have to wait until it arrives at Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships this fall. Then you can see for yourself what the press is raving about...and whether you agree or disagree. It will be well worth the trip. from page 2

essive damage, they expect the car to be returned with reasonable wear and tear. Return it with excessive damage, and the leasing company will charge you for the cost to repair it, which is only fair.

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Can you haggle on a lease? And how! When contemplating the lease deal, you should negotiate a lease the same way you would a purchase. Bargain for the lowest cash price of the car, with all the options you want, including destination fee. Get the absolute best bottom line. Don't forget to find out if there are any factory rebates that apply, or if you qualify for any type of dealer incentives. Remember, the lower the capitalization cost of your vehicle, the lower your monthly payment may be because the the difference between the residual value and the capitalization cost will be less.

As for credit worthiness, generally speaking, if your credit is good enough to buy a car, it's good enough to lease one. You can even trade in a car for a lease, or put additional money down, which will lower your payments. As for the state of Michigan, you will not be responsible to pay 4% sales tax on the capitalization cost, but will be responsible for a 4% use tax on the monthly lease fee.

So, now that you've satisfactorily negotiated all the elements of a lease with the dealer, here's what you'll have to put on the table: a down payment (as applicable), an acquisition fee, the first month's payment, a security deposit, proof of insurance and license plates/title fees. The security deposit is refundable at the lease end if you've followed the mileage and vehicle condition rules. Some leases may have additional regulations, so read the agreement carefully.

Can you write off lease costs on your 1040? Only your C.P.A. knows for sure. But even if you can't deduct costs, you may find that leasing is a great way to drive a new car more frequently. Forecasters believe it's the wave of the future. I'd say, surf's up!

# Warranty Protection: Choose 7/70 or 3/36

By S. Van Stee THE AUTOMOTIVE TIMES

You've heard all the horror stories; someone you knew bought a real lemon. The car spent most of its time in the shop. The hapless owner lost work time, leisure time, family time and considerable cash in deductibles and expenses.

Now there's no need for any of that. Because now, Chrysler offers you the Owner's Choice Protection Plan. You can take your choice of either Chrysler's industry-leading 7-year/ 70,000-mile powertrain protection, the longest of its type, or the newlyavailable 3-year/36.000-mile bumper-tobumper warranty. Why the choice? Because Chrysler realizes that its customers have different driving needs and warranty preferences. And, of course, not everyone keeps a car for seven years. Deductible? Zip, zero, nada with either warranty.

Choose 7/70 and you get major component coverage on the engine and powertrain, something comforting to have if you do keep your car longer. Choose 3/36, avaitable on most '92 domestic and import models, and you get warranty coverage on big and small items from the front to the rear bumper. No, normal maintenance, adjustments and wear items aren't covered, but everything else is: engine, transmission, electronics, door handles, widgets, you name it--including parts and labor.

Salty winter roads? Chryster's got you covered there, too. Choose either 7/70 or 3/36 and you also get Chryster's anti-corrosion warranty. The outer body of your car is protected for 7 years or 100,000 miles, parts and labor included.

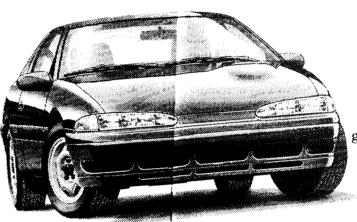
So before you sign any new-car order, consider the combination of warranties that only Chrysler offers: Owner's Choice of 7/70 or 3/36, 7/ 100,000 anti-rust, plus your basic 1year/12,000-mile new vehicle warranty. Talk about comprehensive. Talk about peace of mind.

Why not stop at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer and read these limited warranties and their restrictions. It won't take much time, but it could save you a lot.

OWNER'S CHOICE PROTECTION PLAN

# Real Advantages for the Real World **TO LEASE OR NOT TO LEASE: NOW THERE'S NO QUESTION!**

Check these low monthly payments, then see your local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. You'll find that, without question, leasing is the answer to your new car needs!





PLYMOUTH LASER. JUST \$155,76

A MONTH/60 MOS.\*

Here's an affordable sportscar with sleek styling and great handling. Standard four-wheel disc power-assisted brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, five-speed stick, all-season radials, power-dome hood, AM/FM stereo and much more.





A MONTH/60 MOS.\*

Lowest-priced car in the world with a driver's air bag. Plus power-assisted steering and brakes, automatic transmission and Package features including air conditioning, rear window defroster and AM/FM stereo. Hatchback versatility. Fun to drive, gets great gas mileage<sup>†</sup> and seats five.

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# Ride and Drive '92

POWERTRAIN OR

# Plymouth Laser: The Budget Black Belt

Having graduated from street rods to sportscars, loving every G-force minute of it. I have an annoying tendency to overwrite when testing a kick-(bleep) car like Laser. But I won't. Maybe.

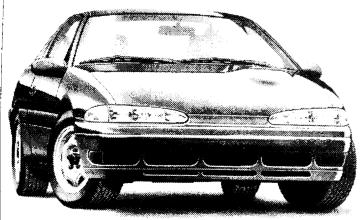
Let's start with the new styling changes. Make that change. They gave Laser a slopey new nose. Good. Someone had the taste not to gorp up a fine design. And they didn't change the cockpit. Also good. The dash wraps around and everything is right there. Full instrumentation, naturally, Buckets have excellent lumbar support.

First, I drove the base Laser with the 1.8-liter overhead cam multipoint engine (105 foot pounds of torque at 3,500 rpm) with standard five-speed manual. Impressive to say the least, as was handling with the 15.8:1 ratio power-assisted steering, a package option.

Next. I gleefully clambered into the top-of-the-line RS Turbo. Standard 2liter, double overhead cam, sixteen valves, intercooled, 203 foot pounds of torque at 3,000 rpm, high-performance five-speed. Hog heaven! It came with anti-lock brakes, another option; fourwheel disc, standard. And it's available with all-wheel drive. Speaking of which, CAR AND DRIVER Magazine named the Laser RS Turbo AWD one of its Ten Best Cars for '92. That's the third year running that Laser's won this award.

In February, '91, USAC rated the RS Turbo at 0-60 in 6.8 seconds, topping even 300 ZX. With all due respect. I had to give it a go. Results confirmed. This sucker lays tread! But remember, I'm a professional; do not try this at home.

Base sticker price of the budget black belt starts at \$10,184 (really), the Laser RS Turbo, without anti-lock brakes, at \$13,811. Both prices include a \$1,000 rebate, exclude title, taxes and destination charges, and actual dealer prices will vary. With that muscle and that low tariff, Laser's sure to have a big following. Also in its rear-view mirror.







This roomy family car has a driver's air bag, powerassisted steering and brakes and automatic transmission. Price also includes Package features: air conditioning, rear window defroster, four-speaker stereo, tilt steering column, cruise control and tinted glass.

### PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. AUTOMATIC AND AIR. JUST \$197,82 A MONTH/60 MOS\*

It's America's number one minivan!\*\* Driver's minivan air bag,\*\*\* child-protection sliding door lock, automatic transmission, power-assisted steering and brakes, responsive 2.5-liter engine. Plus Package features: air conditioning, lockable storage drawer, dual horns, map and cargo lights and more.

### PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF 3/36 BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY OR 7/70 POWERTRAIN PROTECTION.

See copies of these limited warranties and their restrictions at your dealer. 3/36 excludes normal maintenance, adjustments and wear items.

• For qualified retail lessees, 60 mos. Tax, title, insurance, destination fees and \$350 acquisition fee extra. Laser total: \$11,184. Up front: \$2,118,40 down, \$200 refundable security deposit and 1st mo. payment. Sundance America total: \$9,999. Up front: \$1,999.90 down, \$200 refundable security deposit and 1st mo.



payment. Acclaim total: \$12,532. Up front: \$2,253.20 down, \$200 refundable security deposit and 1st mo. payment. Voyager total: \$14,266. Up front: \$1,926.60 down, \$200 refundable security deposit and 1st mo. payment. Option to buy at lease end at pre-set price. Pay for excess wear & tear plus 8° mi. over 50,000 miles. These are leasing rate examples based on MSRP equipped as shown. Actual dealer prices will vary. \*\*Based on retail sales comparison of other manufacturers' minivans. \*\*\*Fully effective only when used with seat belt. †Est. MPG: 24 City 28 Hwy.

## SEE YOUR LOCAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER NOW!



# By Debra Pascoe

While auto magnate Henry Ford helped put the world on wheels, architects in the Detroit area reflected his dreams through the le

chitecture within the city portrays America's infatuation with transportation.

The simple, yet decorative designs suggesting movement that when new modes of transportation were innovative and exciting.

"Nowhere else can you find such a range of beautifully rendered apartment architecture in such a

maier & Gay, which Duke said strove to make each apartment unit unique.

Not only did the firm offer differ-

architecture.

Although Detroit cannot take credit for the art deco movement prevalent in the 1920s and '30s, ar-

are characteristic of the Art Deco era will be the focus May 16 of the fifth annual Palmer Park Tour sponsored by the Detroit Area Art Deco Society.

Society member Ann Duke said Palmer Park was chosen because it exemplifies the streamlined attitudes of architects in the early '20s

Palmer Park's Coranado apartment complex exemplifies Egyptian and Spanish architecture prevalent in the art deco period.

small area," Duke said.

The two-hour walking tour features numerous Palmer Park exteriors and approximately six interiors dotting the historic district.

The majority of structures featured on the tour were designed by the architectural firm of Weidient floor plans, but the exteriors featured open or covered balconies or no balcony at all. Even the window designs varied, she said.

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# Art deco

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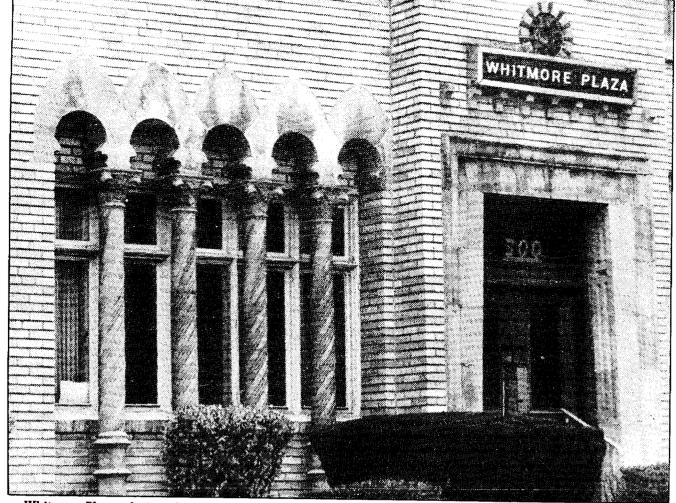
Weidimaier & Gay's interest in Spanish hacienda and Egyptian styling is reflected, especially in the arches and decorative brickwork that graces Palmer Parks' Coranado apartment complex on Merton street. Duke called attention to the Egyptian arch over the main entrance, the small slated windows and the brickwork which gives the viewer a sense of movement.

Although interiors are featured in the tours, Duke said the apartments may or may not contain art deco collections or furnishings. The main focus of the tour is to show the architectural significance of each structure as it reflects the art deco period.

Tours, scheduled from noon to 2:30 p.m., will begin at the Unity Institute for Holistic Living at the corner of Second and Whitmore. Before beginning the tour, participants are given an introduction to the art deco era and view a slide show characterizing the art form and its importance. Groups of 15-20 led by a member of the art deco society will leave the institute at one half hour intervals for the two-hour tour.

Tickets are \$5 for members of the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and Preservation Wayne and \$7.50 for non-members.

For further information, contact Duke at 541-1352 or 258-6848.



Whitmore Plaza, designed by the architectural firm of Weidimaier & Gay, is also featured in the walking tour.

# 10 homes featured in Homearama Spring 1992

Ten new homes, each fully furnished and decorated, will be displayed May 7-25 at Homearama Spring 1992.

The homes, constructed by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), feature the latest innovations in architectural design.

Homearama Spring 1992 is in the Meadows At Oakland Farms subdivision located on Gunn Road just west of Rochester Road in Oakland Township (four miles north of downtown Rochester).

Visitors can expect to see highlights from many of the Homearama homes.

A sunken living room in the Albertville, by Classic Custom Homes Inc. of Bloomfield, has palladium windows with atrium doors and a wet bar next to a marble fireplace.

The American, built by James Joseph Enterprises Inc. in Rochester Hills, features a full, 1950s-style theater in the basement, complete with a bar and coke machine.

The Kamego Building Co. built the Devonshire with a master bedroom containing a walk-in shower and Roman-style whirlpool.

The Franklin, a traditional colonial by Pinnacle Residential Homes Inc., of Rochester Hills, has a Cape

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Cod feel.

The house features a mahogany door with side lights and above, an eight-foot-high window.

Floor-to-ceiling bay windows in the front wall of the living room and the end wall of the dining room add light and create dramatic open space in the Knorrwood, by Robert R. Jones Associates Inc. of West Bloomfield.

A two-way fireplace in the master bedroom of the Lexington, by Robertson Brothers Co. of Troy, creates the illusion of two fireplaces in one.

A two-level, walk-in closet and open master bath create an integral living space in the Porto Fino II, by Capitol Homes Associates of Mount Clemens.

The Smart House, built by Wake-Pratt Construction Co. of Troy and sponsored by Detroit Edison, features an innovative in-ground geothermal heating and air conditioning system that supplements the water heaters.

In the Stratford, built by M.J.C. Construction of Mount Clemens, a circular staircase overlooks rooms divided by fluted columns.

The four fireplaces of the Sussex, by S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. of Birmingham, provide the perfect atmosphere for romance or an evening of entertaining.

BASM is sponsoring Homearama Spring 1992 in cooperation with cosponsors Detroit Edison, Consumers

Power and Standard Federal Bank. Hours for Homearama Spring 1992 are 3:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

A plan book that highlights each 737-4478.

Building materials exchange planned

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling invites you to participate in its Building Materials Exchange Day – the first in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area – on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

What is a Building Materials Exchange Day?

"It's another way to recycle," says Ed Haug, operator. "If you've been wondering what to do with those unused building supplies you've been storing around the house, bring them to Building Materials Exchange Day between 9 and 10 a.m.," said Haug. "Then, between 10 a.m. and noon, all the items collected will be available to residents of our six cities for pick-up at no cost."

Acceptable materials include lum-

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home is available.

Admission to Homearama Spring 1992 is \$6. Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Bank and Consumers Power offices offer discount coupons that are good Monday through Friday.

There is free parking, and refreshments may be purchased at the site. For more information call (313)

ber, insulation, gutters, hand tools, fencing, tile, cinder blocks, bricks, plumbing supplies, gardening equipment, floor covering, doors, shutters, storm windows, screens, roofing, carpeting, wall board and plaster board.

Paint, hazardous materials, furniture and appliances will not be accepted.

For more information, call 886-3896.



Thursday, April 30, 1992

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# Plant herbs on thyme or you may rue the day

How wonderful it is to see the buds appearing on the trees and to know that soon lilacs, magnolias and hawthorns will be giving us their annual springtime feast of fragrant blossoms.

Hawthorns, in particular, come to our attention at Easter because they were considered in medieval times to be sacred. Tradition has it that Christ's crown of thorns was made from twigs of the hawthorn tree.

A native of the temperate regions, the hawthorn is a small tree belonging to the rose family. It has many names, including may apple, whitethorn, haw tree, mayblossom and bread-and-cheese tree. Hawthorns grow to a height of about 30 feet and live to a great age.

Hawthorns were used in ancient Greece for marriage torches. In Rome they were considered a potent charm against sorcery and witchcraft. The leaves were put in the cradles of newborn babies to bring special blessings and protection. Greek brides often used hawthorn sprigs to decorate the wedding altar because it promised to bring a blessed future for the happy pair.

Hawthorn has lately come to the attention of the medical profession since it now seems that there is some basis for truth in the old herbalist belief that infusions of hawthorn are a remedy for certain heart conditions

It seems odd to think of hawthorn as an herb, and yet it is listed in many herbals - ancient and modern.

If you plan on starting an herb garden this summer, now is a good time to begin serious planning. A sunny spot near the kitchen door or in a corner of your proposed vegetable garden is ideal.

Basic herbs for a beginning garden might include basil, thyme, chives, savory and parsley, all of which like full sun. Rue, sweet cicely and most of the mints like semi-shade. Sage is easy to grow. All of these will spread so don't plant them too close together.

Herb enthusiasts are looking forward to the summer burgeoning of the new herb gardens under the care of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the National Herb Society, which will be a feature of the grounds at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Formerly located there, the gardens were displaced for a time because of building expansion. They are now reappearing and promise to be better than ever.

Public gardens are not a new idea. In fact they are a very ancient idea indeed.

The hanging gardens of the Semiramis were the wonder of the ancient world, second only to the



pyramids of Egypt in their renown. They were built in Babylon, high above the Euphrates river, and were probably the original container gardens built in terraces and watered by treadmills powered by slaves.

In all the ancient civilizations, gardens played an important part. The Egyptians often erected monuments to honor illustrious gardeners after their deaths. And in the cities of ancient Greece and in Rome and Pompei, gardens, and gardeners, played an important role.

The great 18th century revival of interest in gardens of classical design produced some very famous garden experts who patterned their gardens on ancient ones and who are still being copied today. In all societies, gardening has been and continues to be a vital link with the earth, the soil and all of nature. Types of flower containers, whe-

Classic Homes

ther for potted plants or cut flowers and foliage, have no limit. Whatever you have on hand has possibilities. Pitchers, teapots, decanters, a cup and saucer, a large perfume bottle, bowls of all sizes and materials, canisters and tea caddies, plastic bottles with the tops cut off, an old aquarium bowl or small tank, or any of the myriad sizes of glass jars and bottles we acquire.

The Victorians were fond of creating centerpieces by placing a bowl on a footed cake stand, and then adding a tall bud vase to the bowl and filling all the resultant levels with flowers

The size of flower containers can be variable, too. What about sunflowers displayed in an umbrella stand? Or, going in the opposite direction, three violets in a thimble?

Those of us who are the fortunate possessors of beautiful vases of crystal and porcelain, silver and pewter and flower bowls of cut glass or fine china are privileged indeed, and can create lovely displays of blossoms with them.

But there are many other possibilities, and as the legendary gardener Gertrude Jekyll said in her book, "On Gardening," "A simple bowl of lovely roses is for all time an acceptable thing on a table."



AFFILIATE MEMBER OF: Grosse Pointe, Macomb County, Oakland County, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Western Wavne County, Rochester and South Oakland Boards of Realtors.



Open May 3, 1992 1-4 p.m. 21564 Newcastle -Harper Woods S/Moross E/Harper - FIRST OFFERING!! Clean, Clean, great starter home, professionally decorated, first floor lavatory, formal dining room, recreation room, natural fireplace, finished basement with bath, possible third bedroom and bath 24'-12' insulated walk-up attic.

Custom ranch, three natural fireplaces, three

or four bedrooms, three full baths, family

room, formal dining room, finished basement,

attached garage with opener, walking distance to schools, parks and Marinas.

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Open May 3, 1992 1-4 p.m. 32 Belle Meade -Grosse Pointe Shores S/Vernier W/Lakeshore -Unique home seconds from Lakeshore, professionally decorated and landscaped, five bedrooms, three baths, family room, master bedroom with bath, great room, natural fireplace, family room and more. Seeing is believing!!!!



Open May 3, 1992 1-4 p.m. 1423 Hollywood -Grosse Pointe Woods N/Vernier E/Mack - First time buyers doll house in "move in" condition, lower level wonderful for family room, first floor lavatory, and one and one half garage. This is charming Grosse Pointe living. A must see!!!



Open May 3, 1992 1-4 p.m. 663 Pemberton -Grosse Pointe Park S/Jelferson W/Cadieux Classic Tudor offers immediate occupancy, Mutschler kitchen with built ins, wormy chestnut library with leaded glass windows, refinished hardwood floors, central air, finished third floor, finished basement with recreation room and bar. A MUST SEE!!!



Open May 3, 1992 1-4 p.m. 32104 Jefferson - St. Clair Shores S/Masonic E/Jefferson - INCOME & LAKEFRONT<sup>III</sup> 2400 sq. ft., huge living room with woodburning fireplace, Florida room with storms and screens, den/library, large kitchen with eating space, six car garage, 100 foot of dock out to covered boat hoist and more!!

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YES YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL in this four bedroom brick Colonial with a large open kitchen, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, hardwood floors, lib/den, wood beamed ceiling in family room and formal dining room, doorwall to slate patio and beautiful large park-like lot, two-car attached garage.



### Open Homes for Sunday, May 3rd, 1992 **Open 2-4** Open 2-5 593 St. Clair, GPP

21450 Goethe, GPW 15205 Essex, GPP 681 Rosyln, GPW 19677 Woodland, HW

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2005-90 Vernier, GPW 525 Moorland, GPW 757 Shelden, GPS 930 Canterbury, GPW 1250 Woodbridge, SCS 723 University, GPC

**Open 1-4** SHORECLUB CONDOS (Jefferson at 9 Mile)

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - AN 2005-09 EXHILARATING view of Lake St. Clair can be yours with this exclusive waterfront home featuring all the conveniences such as: three bedrooms, master bedroom w/his/her walk-in closets, two full and one half bath, formal dining room, first floor laundry, gorgeous kitchen w/top of the line builtins, two doorwalls to deck, step down great room w/fireplace and wet bar, 2 1/2-attached garage all situated on a deep lot. This one you must see!

LAKESIDE COURT MAGNIFICENT VIEW of Lake St. Clair is given in this one of a kind Cape Cod home featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, full basement, 3-car attached garage, slate terrace. All rooms offer a overwhelming view of the water!

831 LORAINE, GPC - LOWEST priced brick Colonial in the City, featuring three bedrooms, formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with a fireplace and more. What a Bargain!

817 BEDFORD, GPP - ONCE IN A LIFETIME you'll find a home like this lovely four bedroom English Cotswold Cottage featuring an updated kitchen, oak floors, leaded glass windows throughout, large formal dining room and so much more.

757 SHELDEN, GPS - BOUNDLESS BEAUTY abides in this four bedroom quad-level that features a master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet, family room w/fireplace and walnut paneling, central air, separate furnaces situated on a gorgeous landscaped lot.

701 MIDDLESEX - ENTERTAIN splendidly in this 7,600 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths. three fireplaces, large kitchen, formal dining room and a gorgeous family room, library decorated beautifully, finished basement with a wet bar, jacuzzi, and kitchen, three car garage.

1585 FORD CT., GPW - IT'S ALL HERE...Everything you desire is in this beautifully maintained bungalow with three bedrooms, two full baths, Florida room, hardwood floors and a stunning upstairs bedroom with a full bath, and skylights, finished basement, two-car garage.

2005-09 VERNIER, GPW - ATTENTION INVESTORS! The price on this fabulous two-family has recently been reduced. The quality is noticeable with such features as hardwood floors, natural woodwork. Upper unit has one bedroom, one full bath, living room. Upper unit has three bedrooms family room, living room.

230 LEWISTON, GPF TREAT YOURSELF to the good life in this Classic English home on a beautiful hilltop street. Beautifully restored kitchen mixes old world charm with new, distinctive formal dining room, living room, family room, library and foyer flowing graciously through the first floor and the five bedrooms, four baths and much much more. Call for your private viewing.

51 REGAL PLACE, GPS - Picture yourself in this stately four bedroom brick Colonial with a formal dining room, library, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air and a gorgeous lot located within a private prestigious subdivision.

15205 ESSEX, GPP - Beautiful Colonial with spacious flowing rooms, elegant open entrance and staircase, three bedrooms, one full and one half bath updated kitchen, formal dining room situated on a large private lot.

21450 GOETHE, GPW - ENJOY this summer in your private backyard sitting on your wolmanized deck using the BBQ in this five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a new kitchen, formal dining room, family room, new carpeting, furnace, roof. The cleanest, prettiest updated home available. \$205,000.

875 ANITA, GPW - CHARM and warmth radiate from this gracious brick ranch which offers 1,500 sq. ft., three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, large kitchen with eating area, finished basement with a bedroom and half bath.

682 ANITA, GPW - REDUCED BY \$31,500! A cozy home is this three bedroom ranch with sizable rooms, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with eating area and pantry, built-in appliances, finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Call today for your private viewing.

19299 RAYMOND, GPW - FAMILY- 930 CANTERBURY, GPW - A DREAM SIZED! This three bedroom completely updated Colonial home is just for your family with a beautiful sunken den, formal dining room, new kitchen, newer furnace, central air, finished rec. room. 2 1/2-car attached garage.

542 N. ROSEDALE, GPW - A 20383 SUNNINGDALE, GPW DEFINITE "10" is this four bedroom professionally decorated Colonial which offers you a gracious lifestyle, with a two story marble floored entrance foyer, new kitchen, formal dining room hardwood floors, family room, plus library, first floor laundry. Call for your showing.

1688 LOCE MOOR, GPW - Circle this ad...and call on this breathtaking English Tudor that has been professionally renovated featuring five bedrooms, three full and one half baths, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, fabulous formal dining room with bay windows, new kitchen, guest quarters with private service stairs plus more. Call for your private viewing.

681 ROSYLN, GPW - ENTERTAIN PERFECTLY in this charming four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial home that features a den with a wet bar, living room with fireplace, finished basement besides a master bedroom with a dressing room and its own private bath. Call for further details.

591 OXFORD, GPW - PARADISE a privacy fence. FOUND - Enjoy country living in the City of GPW's in this five bedroom 723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - It's a lifestyle Colonial which is situated on well over an acre lot, master bedroom with full family room with fireplace and wet bar for those tropical nights!

1046 HAMPTON, GPW - Start off right in this three bedroom, two full and one half bath ranch. This unique home has a formal dining room, country-sized kitchen with an eating area, built-in appliances, living room with fireplace, large spacious family room.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - TASTEFUL ELEGANCE prevails in this spotless three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch featuring a new kitchen with built-ins, two nat. fireplaces, first floor garage on a magnificent lot with a built- patio and much more! It's all here.

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ATTENTION Boaters, swimmers, boat watchers...this is one of a kind waterfront home in historical Berry Sub., with an estimated 3,400 sq. ft., featuring 3-4 bedrooms, three full baths,

built-in pool w/jacuzzi, two boat slips.

Panoramic view of Detroit river (center

of boat race track) on approx. one acre.

COME TRUE is this beautiful quad-level Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, two-car attached garage and more. Make this a reality!

Longing for a large lot? This well kept three bedroom, two and one half bath home has an updated kitchen, family room, full basement, small expansion attic and two-car garage situated on a 120 x 200' lot.

910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - Enjoy your summer in this tastefully decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring a large master bedroom with its own private bath, bright modern kitchen, family room, library, two-car garage.

951 BARRINGTON, GPP - Wonderfully roomy is this three bedroom, two and one half bath English Colonial with a great floor plan, offering a formal dining room, living room with nat. fireplace, lib/den, two-car garage, plus.

1570 BOUREMOUTH, GPW - Very attractive and most affordable Colonial in GPW's. Picture yourself in this three bedroom home featuring a formal dining room, living room with nat. fireplace, all nicely decorated, on a extra wide lot with

you deserve - prestigious three bedroom brick Colonial in a great neighborhood! bath and access to the pool, formal This home has an excellent floor plan, dining room, fireplace in the living room, offering a formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, plus a cozy library, attached garage and more! Reasonably priced.

> 657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - Room for everyone is in this three bedroom brick ranch just recently decorated with a "Mutschler" kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, hardwood floors on a lovely private lot with deck.

20400 MAUER, SCS - Lots of pluses in this sharp 2,400 square foot, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial laundry, full basement, two-car attached living room, window door leading to featuring a family room with fireplace,

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Thursday, April 30, 1992

# Designing facilities that are anything but retiring

### By Amy Gray Light AIA News Service

As the graying of America continues, we see around us every day more youthful senior citizens — people who remain active and involved in their work and community as they reach their 70s and beyond.

According to figures released by the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C., 12.6 percent of the population was 65 or older in 1990. By the year 2020, this figure will increase to 17 percent.

The growing proliferation of aging "yuppies" is putting out to pasture outdated and stereotypical ideas about the elderly. It is also resulting in major design changes in retirement communities, as evidenced by the 43 facilities that recently received awards in the 1991-92 Design for Aging Facilities Review sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

Selected from more than 500 entries, these projects share certain key characteristics. Perhaps most important, all display a sensitivity and understanding of the needs of their elderly residents by applying current information on the aging process. Many relied on gerontologists and environmental psychologists as consultants for the design process.

Litha Berger, a gerontologist at the Stein Gerontological Institute in Miami, says that the institute works

826 LINCOLN, GPC - PRICED REDUCED! Tasteful elegance prevails in this professionally decorated Tudor containing all the original leaded glass and nat. woodwork, five bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, two-car garage located on a park-like lot.

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21117 VAN ANTWERP, HW - DON'T DRIVE BY without stopping to see this three bedroom ranch which features a new updated kitchen, living room with fireplace and new carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, attached garage. Grosse Pointe School system.

20015 LENNON, HW - FABULOUS FOR YOUR FAMILY is this spotless three bedroom brick ranch featuring a master bedroom with private bath, kitchen with eating area, finished basement, sprinkler system, new inground pool with surrounding cement patio. Grosse Pointe School System.

**353-355 RIVARD, GPC** - ATTRACTIVE income property 1/2 block off Jefferson both units feature three bedrooms, formal dining room, hardwood floors, separate entrances, utilities. basement. First floor has screened-in porch.

**607 PEMBERTON, GPP** - LUXURY CAN BE YOURS in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring a new kitchen, beautiful formal dining room, living room with fireplace, fabulous finished basement all situated on a lovely large lot. closely with architects and developers on retirement facilities. She says within the past five years, architects have begun to recognize how different the physical environment should be for seniors, compared to any other age group.

"Safety issues are a major concern," says Berger. "If you create a barrier-free environment from the start that is secure and fosters independence, it will aid in the type of lifestyle an older person has."

Berger believes living in a retirement facility that emphasizes security and independence can increase a person's life span, although no specific evidence currently exists to support the claim.

"Living in a progressive retirement community eliminates much of the stress involved in worrying about being taken care of when one is unable to cope." Berger comments

is unable to cope," Berger comments. The concept of allowing people to "age in place," or live independently for as long as possible, is part of a growing trend that recognizes that aging is not an illness and the elderly are not sick.

"Everyone ages differently — in different ways and at different paces. Just because they reach an age where they can't get around their house is no reason to put them in a nursing home," says Berger. "Living independently in an environment that encourages support and social

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interaction allows our senior citizens to live full and rich lives."

Well-designed facilities also respond to the needs of the staff by providing a pleasant and efficient work environment.

Traditional approaches to nursing stations are being discarded in favor

of flexible care stations grouped around clustered wings or residential units. Individual rooms, either private or semiprivate, are larger and incorporate a sense of personal space with private bathrooms, individual windows, tackable wall surfaces, and built-in shelving.

# River Place plans historic tour

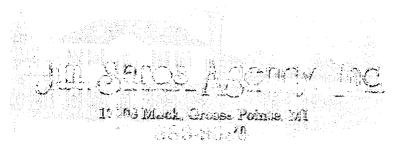
In celebration of its 90-year history, the River Place Inn will host an historic tour of the Stroh River Place campus and a grand-opening reception Wednesday, May 13, on its Riverside Patio.

This event, in conjunction with National Preservation Week (May 9-16), marks the patio season's grand opening. At \$15 a person, the evening features tastings from the allnew patio menu, specialty drinks, live entertainment and horse-drawn carriage tours of the historic community.

The Albert Kahn-designed building-now the River Place Inn-was built in 1902 by the Parke-Davis Corp. and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The sign marks the location in America where pharmaceuticals were first manufactured. At the time of its construction, ready-made medicinals were still an innovation.

The grand-opening celebration will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guided

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29138 JEFFERSON, SCS - A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW comes with this two bedroom condo with every amenity imaginable! Exquisite kitchen, lower level family room, two and one half baths, two-car attached garage all overlooking a private view of Lake St. Clair.

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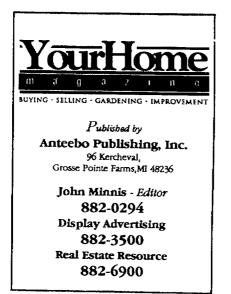
**19677 WOODLAND, HW** - ENJOY THE EXTRAS that come with this charming three bedroom, brick ranch featuring ceramic tiled foyer, open kitchen with eating area, living room with a fireplace, family room with a fireplace, Florida room and much more!

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tours will be offered every half hour between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

For tickets or more information, call Karen Gill at the River Place Inn at 259-2500.



**19690 W. KINGS CT., GPW** -COMPLETELY UPDATED, three bedroom brick ranch offers a large country kitchen, formal dining room, spectacular living room, finished basement, two-car attached garage. Just move right in.

**593 ST. CLAIR, GPC** - MOVE RIGHT into this three bedroom home that has been totally renovated featuring a new kitchen, full bath, dining room, library/den, and a convenient first floor laundry. Priced to sell!

895-897 HARCOURT, GPP MAINTENANCE FREE is this renovated two-family upper unit on one of Grosse Pointes finest streets, enjoy living in one unit while renting out the other. Both units feature two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, family room, spacious kitchen, separate basements, utilities.

22 WEBBER PL., GPS - THE LIST OF CUSTOM FEATURES IS ENDLESS in this elegant home with five bedrooms, seven full and four half baths, dining room and library with oak carved paneling, living room with fireplace and walls of oak from the Black Forest of Germany, multiple fireplaces, Florida room, ballroom, finished basement and much much more. Call for a list of amenities.

1254 WAYBURN, GPP - SUPER BUY for someone looking in Grosse Pointe on a tight budget! It's quality is displayed with its hardwood floors, nat. woodwork, new kitchen, enclosed front porch updated bath and three bedrooms, plus.

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1500 S. Renaud	3/1&2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Cust. ranch by owner.	\$189,000	885-702
562 Shoreham	4/2.5	Large fam. home, fam. room. Steiber Realty Co.	Call	775-490
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186 Moran Road	2/1.5	Location! Location! Decorator's home CAC/FP.	\$179,900	882-774
Hall Place	3/1.5	Colonial, Tom Griffith, Bolton Johnston	\$179,800	881-587
335 Stephens 4/2		Fin. Basement-glass/screened porch, new kitchen. Move-in condition. <b>R. G. Edgar</b>	\$189,900	886-6010
87 Stanton		Traditional Colonial. Quiet Farms location. Many extras. <b>R. G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
22 Newberry Place 4/2&2.5		Gourmet kitchen and fabulous family room. Newer home just steps to lake. <b>R. G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
Cloverly		Solid construction. 2-story courtyard, newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage & carriage house. <b>R. G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Charming Colonial, newer furnace/CAC, bath, paint & carpeting. <b>R. G. Edgar</b>	\$166,000	886-6010
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42 Moran	3/1.5	Large living room. Central Air Conditioning. Screened Porch. R. G. Edgar	\$136,900	886-6010

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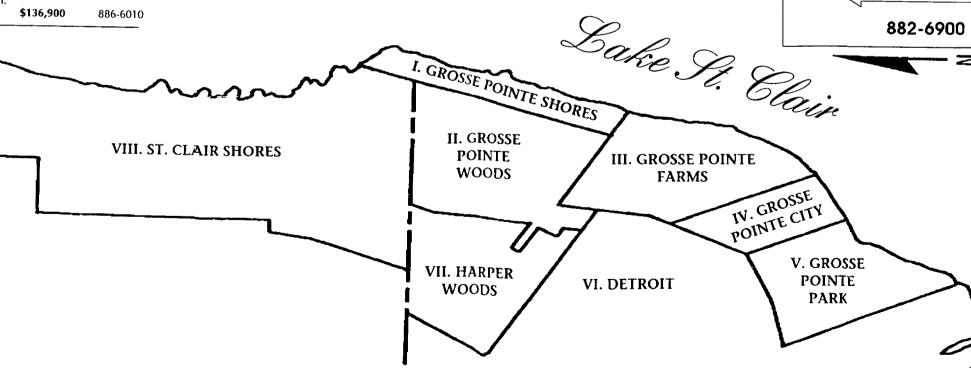
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- FARMS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 Street. Den, Florida room, new furnace and central air. Many im-provements. \$176,500. 882-2306. Listing prom-

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20427 BEAUFAIT. 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage.

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1512 SOUTH RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS Prime location, ranch, 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room plus library. Large fenced yard and patio, newer furnace and kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Ready to move in. For more information or appointment call: 886-8082. Owner

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NEWLY BUILT- 20505 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, energy efficient. \$75,900. 884-7575 or 774-6818.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, family room, all brick, finished basement, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Active Realty, 882-5444.

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arge custom built brick Ranch (1,700 square Large feet), one owner home, plaster, hardwood wet floors, natural woodwork throughout, marble sills, large family room, full finished basement. 2 car attached garage with opener, newer furnace and central air, court yard, one of a kind. Great location with Grosse Pointe schools. \$120,000. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

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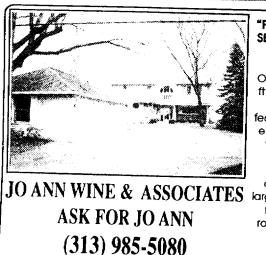
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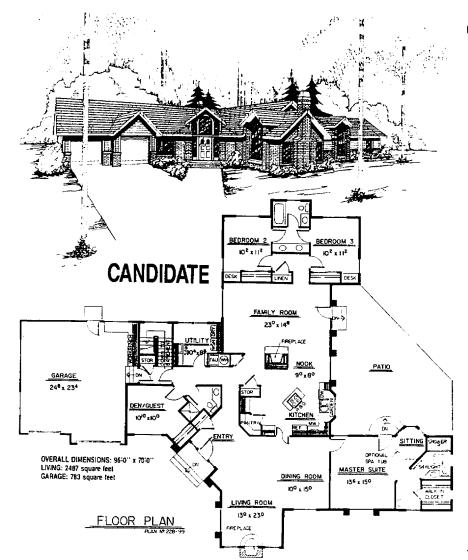
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### By Stephanie Stubbs AIA News Service

It takes a heap of livin' to make a cement plant a home. A heap of architectural genius, too. That's just what the architecture firm of Lake/ Flato, based in San Antonio, provided home owners Dr. Francine and Henry Carraro for their new residence in the ranch country of Wimberly, Texas, between San Antonio and Austin.

Accepting the request from the clients to design an inexpensive but spacious house, the architects began with the existing steel-framed shell of the 1920 Alamo Cement Plant, which was scheduled to be demolished and sold for scrap. They selected a 180-foot-long, 40-foot-wide, and 20-foot-high section of the existing building and bought some of its components, including metal rails and stairs, for use in the new house design. "The construction cost of the residence was greatly reduced as a result of this recycling," says architect Ted Flato.

The house sits on 40 acres of flat river-bottom land punctuated by large oak trees. Glass walls and skylights allow the beauty of the rugged landscape to seemingly flow into the house. The final design incorporates the existing building in three distinct parts, each of which bears the same industrial profile. The middle part, which is clad in metal, contains the master bedroom, the library, the

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Candidate: for traditional appeal

The Candidate is a contemporary home with traditional visual appeal.

Dormers break the gable roofs on the front and side. In an older onestory home, these would shed some light into a low attic storage area. But there is no attic. Instead, the dormers in the Candidate form high vaults over the entry, living room and master suite.

There are essentially three wings to the house. The two smaller bedrooms and the family room constitute the children's space at the back. The inside play area is close to the bedrooms, minimizing the clutter of toys throughout the rest of the home. The two bedrooms share a semi-private bath.

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# SPORTS South slips by North netters

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

### Pointers prominent on ESPN

I'm one of those folks that ESPN was made for.

I'll have SportsCenter on while I'm having breakfast and getting ready to come to work.

These days, if I'm home in the afternoon, I'll tune in the coverage of the America's Cup races.

If we don't have other plans for the evening and I'm not out covering a sporting event someplace, I'll flick the remote to ESPN and see who's playing baseball.

When I come home from covering a game and the rest of the family is in bed, I'll turn on ESPN, put a bag of popcorn in the microwave and unwind to SportsCenter, Baseball Tonight or whatever else is on from beach volleyball to tractor pulls.

Last Friday night, I got so engrossed in the baseball game between San Diego and Cincinnati that I watched all 16 innings and didn't get to bed until 4 a.m.

ESPN is also a way for Grosse Pointers to find out what some of their neighbors are doing. Several Grosse Pointers and former Grosse Pointers have recently been featured prominently on cable television's all-sports network.

One night, Robbie Buhl was driving his Indy Lights car to a third-place finish on the Long Beach, Calif., road course.

And to make it even more interesting, his car was chosen to carry one of the on-board cameras.

A few days later, the America's Cup broadcast mentioned Grosse Pointer Stu Argo, who is one of the crew members on Bill Koch's boat which is challenging Stars and Stripes for the honor of defending the cup.

Then there was a feature on former Grosse Pointer Dawn Riley. who is the only woman on the crew of America.

Another Grosse Pointer, Lynn Stedman Jr., is one of the umpires for the defender finals, which are being held now in San Diego.

Last weekend we heard all about Aaron Krickstein, the Grosse Pointe Woods native who made it to the finals of the Monte Carlo tennis tournament before losing to Thomas Muster.

Sunday's hockey highlights showed another Grosse Pointer, the Red Wings' Jimmy Carson, scoring the final goal of Detroit's 3-0 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

To top off a good week for the Pointes, last Monday's Free Press featured the University Liggett School tennis team and the Grosse Pointe North baseball team as its high school teams of the week on the page it devotes to prep sports around the state.

There are many outstanding athletes and sports personalities from this area and it's impossible not to feel some pride when they're recognized for their accomplishments on a national or state-wide scope.

That's why I keep tuning that remote to ESPN. You never know which Pointer you'll hear about next.

Grosse Pointe North are among the top high school tennis Grosse Pointe South and teams in the state on their

# Safe at second

Photo by Dan Klik

University Liggett School freshman Chris Corneau slides safely into second with a stolen base while Lutheran East's Chuck Melnyk awaits the throw. ULS dropped the doubleheader to East 8-6 and 8-7.

own, but if they were to com- least two weeks after tearing bine forces they might be untouchable.

The crosstown rivals met in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division showdown this week and tied 4-4 in matches, but South won the tie-breaker. assuring the Blue Devils of the dual meet championship.

South swept the four singles matches, while North answered with victories in all four doubles.

When a dual meet is tied after the eight matches have been completed, games won is the first criterion for breaking the deadlock. North won only 10 games in singles, while South took 31 games in doubles.

"We expected to do well in singles and we knew we'd be in trouble in doubles," said Blue Devils' coach Tom Berschback. "We need to work on doubles and maybe we'll have to look at some different combinations. The doubles people are inexperienced and the bad weather we've had has slowed their development. There's no substitute for playing matches."

North coach Ken Gutow said his team was disappointed with the outcome, but had some encouraging words for the squad.

"We should feel good about tying the fourth-ranked Class A team in Michigan," he said. "And we did it without our second-best singles player. I told the kids this wouldn't be the last time we'd see South this year."

North's Mark Levine, who had been playing second singles for the Norsemen, is out for at

ligaments in his ankle.

Levine's injury forced Gutow to move his third and fourth singles players up a flight.

"South's singles players are good - their first two could even win the state - but if we'd had our regular lineup we might have had a chance to win third or fourth."

South's Emiliano Lorenzini beat Craig Rogowski 6-1, 6-2 in first singles and teammate Cullen McMahon posted a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Mike McHugh in second singles. Jeff Wheeler beat Mark Gregory 6.2, 6.2 in third singles and the Blue Devils' Shawn Coyle stopped David Bonten, who was called up from the junior varsity, 6-0, 6-0 in fourth singles.

North's Rob DuRoss and Brian DiLaura outlasted South's Jeff Huntington and Chad Yates 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 in first doubles. Kyle Foresman and Ajit Sarnaik took a 6-4, 6-3 decision from Tom Rhoades and Rob Hostetter in second doubles. Bryce Kenny and Ken MacDonald beat South's M.J. Morris and Peter Devries 6-4, 7-6 (7-2 tie-breaker) in third doubles and North's Sean Brady and Jeff Barlow completed the doubles sweep with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Andy Giraldo and Todd Scallen.

"We're stronger at the top, but North has more depth," Berschback said. "We just need more match experience for our doubles players. Huntington and Yates have played well, but they're making the big jump from playing third doubles last year."

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Several members of the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club qualified for state competition at recent sectional meets. In the top photo, in front from left, are Karin Polis and Biancca Bommarito. In back, from left, are Kira Hinds, Suzi Blackwell, Brooke Borden, Lindsey White and Rebecca Dube. In the bottom photo, from left, are Christine Spada, Katy Addison and Marla Cummings. Missing from the pictures is Robbie Langlois.



# GPHA makes push for funds

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's good news and bad news concerning the new arena the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association hopes to be playing in next season.

"We have what we need from the city of East Detroit. We've crossed that hurdle! Now the ball's in our court," said GPHA president Terry Kasiborski.

The East Detroit City Council approved the planning commission's recommendation to allow Fox and Associates, a Detroit-based development company, to convert a former tennis house on Nine Mile, just west of I-94, into a two-rink ice arena with the GPHA as the prime tenant.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that the

# ULS athletes are honored

Several University Liggett School athletes were honored recently for their achievements during the winter sports season.

Following are the athletes honored in each of the sports.

Boys varsity basketball: Ken Hubbard, most valuable; Gary Spicer and Masai Wa-

Omari, most improved; David Niccolini, Coaches' Award. Boys junior varsity basketball: Brad Espy, most valuable; Jaavon Kuykindall, most im-

proved. Boys reserve basketball: Steve Fitzgerald, most valu-

able; John Skinner, most improved. Boys varsity ice hockey:

Eric Kisskalt and Bill Robb, most valuable; Nick Giorgio, most improved. Boys JV ice hockey: Jeff

Backhurst, most valuable; Doug Martin, most improved.

Girls varsity ice hockey: Paula-Rose Stark and Monica Paul, most valuable; Cybelle Codish and Becky Simpson, most improved.

Varsity swimming: Jon Sieber, Katie Tompkins and Beth Weyhing, most valuable; Liam Ryan and Lesley Thomas, most improved.

Varsity volleyball: Magda Chojnacka, most valuable; Jamila Hoard, most improved.

JV volleyball: Melissa Buhalis and Anastasia Hryhorczuk, most valuable; Jeni Ettel and Eldra Walker, most improved.

TENNIS RANKINGS: Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School held their positions in the top 10 in the weekly tennis rankings compiled by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association, while Grosse Pointe North slipped to 11th despite winning both its matches by 8-0 scores. South has been ranked No. 4

in Class A since the pre-season poll, while North had been 13th in Class A until it took first in two tournaments to



climb into the 10th spot.

 ULS has been ranked second behind Detroit Country Day in Class C-D since the first poll of the season.

asketuable; Wysocki has been making a st imcontribution to the Aquinas College baseball team both

with his bat and his arm. The former Grosse Pointe South player picked up the second-game victory in the Saints' recent doubleheader sweep of Grand Rapids Baptist. Earlier, Wysocki had two doubles and knocked in three runs in a 12-2 victory over Olivet.

**BOAT SHOW:** A new concept in boat shows, used boats only, is scheduled for Metropolitan Beach during the first weekend in May.

Some 300 boats of all sizes and types will be on display, both in and out of the water. The used boat show will run

Friday, May 1, through Sunday, May 3. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

SCHOLAR ATHLETES: The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association presented Scholar-Athlete awards to 84 players, Squirt age and older, who earned at least a 3.2 gradepoint-average on their firstquarter report cards. ENDS DROUGHT: Tom

**ENDS DROUGHT:** Tom Vallone, a University Liggett School grad, picked up his first victory in nearly two years for Colgate's baseball team when he received credit for a rainshortened 2-1 victory over Lafayette.

Vallone, a senior, had lost seven of his previous eight starts and hadn't won since April 12, 1990. He gave up four hits. struck out four and walked two to even his record at 1-1.

Vallone made three appearances last week, allowing one earned run in 10 1/3 innings. His 4.50 earned run average ranks among the Patriot League leaders.

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL:** The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation department is looking for interested residents or teams to play in a co-ed volleyball league on Monday or Wednesday evenings at Pier Park.

The fee is \$30 per team. The deadline is May 15.

Anyone interested should contact the Farms parks and recreation office at 343-2405 for more information.

GOOD SHOWING: Brian Goldstein of Grosse Pointe Park finished sixth in all around competition at the recent United States Gymnastics Fed. eration's Men's Junior Olympic regional competition at the University of Michigan.

Goldstein, a seventh-grade student at Pierce Middle School, had a total score of 89.0 points.

Goldstein placed third in still rings, fourth on high bar and eighth in vault in the six-event Class III compulsory and optional competition. He is on the Conrad Gymnastics Academy team, which is based in Farmington Hills.

**DOING WELL:** Former Grosse Pointe South standout Matt Smucker is playing well for the Denison University men's tennis team.

Smucker raised his overall singles record to 11-3 and his doubles mark to 12-2 during the Big Red's victories over Wittenberg and Allegheny.

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# Local gymnasts ready for tough competition

The Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club has completed its regular season, but there's still work to be done for several girls who are polishing up their routines for state and regional competition.

Marla Cummings, a Level 8 gymnast, competed in a United States Gymnastics Federation meet earlier this month and finished sixth with an allaround score of 33.45. She was seventh on floor exercise, balance beam and parallel bars and qualified for the Level 8 regional.

Cummings has also been competing at the intermediate optional level through the United States Association of Individual Gymnastics Clubs and qualified for that regional with a score of 33.40 in a meet last month. If she can score at least a 33.0 in the regional, Cummings will qualify for the national meet in Las Vegas in June.

Three Level 6 gymnasts, Katy Addison, Rebecca Dube and Christine Spada, have qualified for the state meet next month.

The Level 6 girls took fifth place in team competition at a sectional meet.

Addison was third overall in the junior division with a scored of 32.30 and took first on bars with an 8.20. Spada was fourth in the junior division with a 31.85 and won the vault competition with an 8.60. Amanda Lindow was first in floor exercise in the children's division with an 8.35.

Seven girls from Level  $5_{xk}$ -Suzi Blackwell, Biancca Bommarito, Brooke Borden, Kira Hinds, Robbie Langlois, Karin Polis and Lindsey White – have qualified for the state meet next month.

The Level 5 girls competed with 225 others in their final sectional meet and five Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club members recorded their highest scores of the season.

Nadine Harik scored a 30.60 overall with an 8.4 on bars. Polis qualified for the state meet with a 31.25 overall score and an 8.30 on beam. Blackwell had a 32.80 overall with an 8.60 on floor exercise and Langlois scored 33.55 overall with an 8.65 on beam.

White was 20th overall in the children's division with a score of 33.90 and an 8.80 on bars.

### Strikers blank Fraser squad

Stuart Yingst scored both goals to lead the Grosse Pointe Strikers to a 2-0 victory over the Fraser Wolverines in an Under-11 Select soccer game.

David Dwaihy assisted on one of Yingst's goals. The other was unassisted.

The Strikers turned in a strong team effort in front of goalie Dan Ferrin, who recorded the shutout. GPHA's fundraising drive is lagging behind expectations.

"We're behind where we need to be," Kasiborski said. "Our fundraising drives haven't done as well as we had hoped."

The GPHA is trying to raise \$500,000 to acquire an equity interest in the arena.

"We're 60 days into a 90-day window in which (Fox and Associates) have to close on the property," Kasiborski said.

Earlier this month, the GPHA distributed some 15,000 handbills throughout the Pointes, asking for help in raising the \$500,000. "We've received a lot of nice

"We've received a lot of nice notes from present and former association members, along with donations, but we were looking for a better response," Kasiborski said. "A lot has to do with the economic times. And I'm sure a lot of the members are waiting for people to call them on the phone and ask for donations. We're working on that right now.

"We're looking at different methods of raising the money we need. We're amateurs in the fundraising business. We've never attempted anything on this scale before."

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the GPHA's arena fund can do so by sending a check to the GPHA, P.O. Box 36234, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

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# April 30, 1992 Grosse Pointe News Northern exposure suits Norsemen's hitters

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There aren't any weak links in Grosse Pointe North's baseball lineup this year.

"Usually high school teams have strong hitters in the one through five spots in the order and then a pitcher gets a break with the last three or four batters, but not with this group," said

Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera, whose team leads the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 5-0 record after Monday's come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Sterling Heights Ford.

We're solid from one through nine. We put four players on the

, all-tournament team at Alpena last weekend and one of them was Jeff Jensen, who bats ninth for us.'

North even has players sitting on the bench that come to the plate swinging. Sumbera used seven straight pinch hitters in one of the games that had turned into a rout and four of them responded with hits.

North's bats boomed all weekend as the Norsemen won the Alpena Tournament for the eighth time in 14 years.

"We've had a lot of success up there over the years, but we've never won as big as we did this year," Sumbera said.

North opened the tournament with an 18-3 rout of Sault Ste. Marie. The Norsemen then erupted for six runs in the fifth and sixth innings to beat Cadillac 11-6 and closed out the trip with a 14-3 romp over Alpena.

Terry Thomson led the North attack in the first game with two hits, including a three-run homer, and five RBI. Paul Straske and Kurt Barr each knocked in three runs with a pair of hits and Jensen had two hits and two RBI.

Jeff Thomas pitched the first four innings to pick up the win. Freshman Donny Tocco pitched the last three frames. The two pitchers combined to strike out 15.

Aaron Michael recorded the victory over Cadillac with three innings of two-hit relief. He struck out five.

North snapped a 5-5 tie on Tony DiLaura's three-run homer in the fifth inning and the Norsemen added three more in the sixth. DiLaura, who went 4-for-4, also had a two-run double. Eric Merte had four hits in North's 17-hit attack.

The Norsemen trailed Alpena 3-2 after two innings of the final game, but they took the lead with three runs in the fourth and broke the game open with a six-run sixth and three more runs in the seventh. The last three runs scored on Tocco's pinch double, his first varsity hit.

Merte and Straske each had two hits and three RBI, Jensen had two hits and two RBI and Gary Corona had two hits and drove in a run.

Mike Haskell went the distance for the victory, allowing four hits and striking out two.

### Straske, Thomson, Jensen and DiLaura were North's representatives on the all-tournament team.

"I was a little surprised at what happened up north because we had only been outside once in nine days," Sumbera said. "We were able to swing the bats well even though we'd missed the outside atmosphere.

It took North a while to solve the pitching of Ford's Andy Frederick, but the Falcons had almost as much trouble with Thomas.

Ford scored a run in the first on Frederick's RBI double and the Falcons made it 2-0 in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk.

The Norsemen finally broke through in the fifth. Corona led off with a single and Shane Barr walked. Corona was forced at third, but Merte walked to load the bases. Barr scored on Thomson's grounder to first and Straske followed with a two-run single to bring in the tying and winning runs.

Thomas allowed four hits and struck out 11.

"He wasn't as sharp as he was in his first two games, but he gave a gutty performance," Sumbera said. "The whole team seemed a little bit tired. I told my assistant earlier in the day that I wouldn't have minded if we had been rained out because we could have used the extra day of rest. Now I'm glad we played."

North has a tough test Saturday when it visits Grosse Pointe South for a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m.

# South ace puts batters on the fritz

Coyro is a pitcher in every sense of the word.

the Chieftains.

"Fritz is a pitcher who gets a lot of ground balls and we've done a pretty good job of pick-ing them up," Griesbaum said. Coyro walked two and struck out three against Utica. Kyle Hoye pitched a hitless seventh inning.

Hoye has been an interesting story himself. He has pitched eight innings in relief this year and hasn't allowed a hit, while recording 10 strikeouts.

Kevin Brennan led South's offensive attack against Utica with a pair of triples and three

Brennan hit his first triple after Dan Minadeo's single in the third inning, then knocked in two runs with a two-bagger in the Blue Devils' four-run fifth. Another run scored on Minadeo's forceout and Brennan came in on a passed ball.

South added its final runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Tom Rajt and Colm Moore. The hits were the second of the game for both Moore and Rajt.

Earlier, the Blue Devils swept a non-league doubleheader from Roseville 6-0 and 7-1.

Coyro and Hoye combined on a one-hit shutout in the opener. Coyro fanned eight in five innings and Hoye struck out two in the last two frames.

Brennan had a run-scoring

single in the first inning and tripled home a run in the fifth. Brian Blake had two hits and knocked in a pair of runs and Scott Van Almen had two hits and one RBI.

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Three South pitchers combined on a no-hitter in the second game. Jay Berschback pitched the first three innings, Hove pitched the next three and struck out six and Tom Kolojeski came on for the final inning.

The Blue Devils scored four runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Matt Recht had two hits, including a two-run homer; Blake had a pair of hits; Charles O'-Loughlin had a two-run single and a bases-loaded walk; and Matt Hack hit a solo homer.

South, which hosts Grosse Pointe North in a doubleheader at 11 a.m. Saturday, is 6-2 overall.

Jaavon Kuykindall practices what University Liggett School coach Glynn Conley has been preaching to his players about hitting the ball up the middle.

# Rugged week ahead for ULS netters

Sala Andrea Sala II.

Bob Wood likes what he's seen so far from his boys tennis team at University Liggett School and he hopes he feels the same way when this week is over.

"We've played very well as a team, but we'll know a lot more this week after we've played (Grosse Pointe) South and Country Day and had the ULS Invitational," he said.

The tournament is celebrating its 25th anniversary this season. Play begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday and the finals are slated for early afternoon on Saturday. "It's the longest running tennis invitational in the state,' Wood said. "And we've had only one change in schools in the 25 years.' In addition to the Knights, who are ranked second in the state Class C-D ratings, the eight-team field includes Ann Arbor Pioneer, which is No. 1 in Class A, and Grosse Pointe North and South. Ann Arbor Greenhills, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford and South Lake round out the tournament. Although Wood is happy with his entire team, he's been especially encouraged by the work of Cheo Ramsey in first singles. Ramsey won first singles in ULS' 7-1 victory over North last week and took first in his flight at a four-team invitational the Knights hosted. "He's had some huge wins "this year," Wood said. "In the "invitational at East Grand Rapids two weeks ago he beat the No. 1 players from Okemos and East Grand Rapids, and both of them beat him during the summer.' ULS' other winners against the Norsemen were Ken Prather at second singles and Jason Go at third singles. The Knights swept the doubles with Pat Alle and Andy Loredo at No. 1, Dan Khatib and Omar Sawaf at No. 2, John Maycock and Bill Robb at No. 3 and Peter Brown and Jeff Mertz at No. 4.

ULS finishing with 21 of a possible 24 points. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central was second with 15 points and East Grand Rapids scored 10.

Joining Ramsey as flight winners were Prather at second singles. Go at third singles, Khatib and Sawaf at No. 2 doubles, Maycock and Robb at third doubles and Brown and Mertz at No. 4 doubles. Alle and Loredo were runners-up in first doubles

because of poor weather, had to struggle this season when only 10 boys and 10 girls signed up for the squads - and so far, that has been the case.

The girls picked up victories over Ann Arbor Greenhills and Plymouth Christian to improve to 3-6. Senior Jennifer Miller posted season bests in the 1,600-meter run (5:39), the 800 (2:41) and the 3,200 (12:16). So did junior Ify Obianwu in the 100 (14.38), the 200 (29.7) and the 400 (1:08.3).

ast Detroit. We've Greenhills and Plymouth Chris-/ tian, which also had less than

20-man squads. Senior Jonathan Sieber has been the most consistent performer for the Knights, earning season bests in the 800 (2:09),

1,600 (4:37) and 3,200 (10:16). "We've asked Jon to be our workhorse this season," said coach Bob Newvine. "He has been running four miles in races each meet. It's time for someone else to step up and re-

Buhl holds second spot Three and three equal two for Grosse Pointe Indy Lights driver Robbie Buhl.

Third-place finishes in the Phoenix and Long Beach races have put Buhl in second place in the Indy Lights Championship standings while the series takes a break until the Detroit Grand Prix on June 7.

"I'm not satisfied, but we are pleased to be in second place with two solid finishes in the first two races," Buhl said. "Now we want the top spot. There is plenty of work we have to do to get there."

Buhl thought he had a very

time to try to pass him," Buhl said. "Then we got caught up in traffic and, more importantly, as the race entered the latter stages, my car got loose. It became difficult to put down power coming onto the straightaways.

"Robbie Groff (who finished second) was getting quicker than me. I felt I could hold him off for the last laps and hold second place, but I would also run the risk of putting us both into the wall by doing so. When he made a clean pass, I settled for third place."

The Toyota Grand Prix of

Photo by Dan Klik

'He's not overpowering, but he's very smart and he has ex-

cellent control," said Blue Devils' coach Dan Griesbaum after the junior righthander blanked Utica on four hits through six

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's Fritz RBI.

innings this week as South improved its Macomb Area Conference White Division record to 3-2 with a 7-0 victory over

"I was really pleased with the way we played," Wood said. "I figured the match to be 4-3 either way, so we must have played extremely well."

The Knights' four-team invitational, which was moved to the Wimbledon Racquet Club

### Baseball

The ULS baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to a strong Lutheran East team 8-6 and 8-7, but Knights' coach Glynn Conley saw several encouraging things concerning his team.

'Early in the season we were trying to pull everything, but now we're doing a better job of going up the middle with the pitch," Conley said. "And it hasn't hurt our power because we had home runs from David Martin and Chris Dobranski. Dobranski's homer was about 400 feet over the left field fence."

Conley also liked the way two freshmen filled in during the two games.

"Chris Corneau played second base and hit a double and Frank Tymrak did a good job at third," the coach said. "They gave us what we wanted when we needed it. I also got a great effort from senior captain Andy VanDeweghe, who pitched the first game and caught the second.'

### Soccer

The Lady Knights' soccer team remained unbeaten with a convincing 8-0 victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Junior forward Heather Heidel tied a school record with five goals. Other scorers were Liz Eldridge, Julianne Cassin and P-R Stark. Sweeper Carrie Birgbauer played a strong defensive game.

ULS is 6-0 and has a shutout string of 355 minutes over four games.

Track

The ULS track teams figured

Other season bests came from sophomore Jamila Hoard in the shot put (25-feet-8) and discus (71-3) and from sophomore Kate Blake in the 400 (1:13).

Mindi Timmins, Kita Beasley, Cybelle Codish, Natalie Hubbard, Sonia Eden and Crystal Martin also scored points for ULS.

The boys team, which is 2-7, picked up its victories against

lieve him so he won't be burned out by the time the regional meet comes up."

ULS coaches are hoping that Aaron Lewis will continue to improve after a late start. Lewis posted a personal best of 11.7 in the 100 and 23.2 in the 200. The Knights' other point winners have been Richard Berri, Mike Fox, Aravind Kalahasty, Eric Martin, Gary Stark, Mike Junge, Matt Corona and

od chance for first place at Long Beach, where he qualified on the front row only threethousandeths of a second off the pole position, which was won by Franck Freon at 95.560 miles-per-hour.

"I pressed him early in the race and thought I had the advantage. It was just a matter of saving my car for the right

Long Beach was a busy event for Buhl and Racing for Kids, the motor sports charity for which Buhl is the national spokesman.

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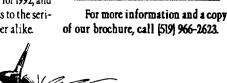
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THE London Gallery, 15005	5 WILD FLOWER	ANTIQUE ESTATE		- GARAGE sale- May 1st and		MANY QUALITY	OIL paintings, recreations
Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. 331-8133. Open	e ANTIQUES & GIFTS In New shipment of blanket		uidation. Antiques, gifts,	, 2nd, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00	0 & Sunday, 9-5. 771 Bar-	- small treasures from Estate	e of the "Masters" also
Wednesday through Sat-	- chests, plant stands, 19th	SAT. MAY 2. 1992	miscellaneous items. Sat- urday, May 2nd, 10-5,	- p.m. Hat collection, (80+), , antique thru contempo-			
urday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. New additions- Classic			4800 Audubon.	rary! Estate pieces: lin-		s ranger. Also included Many kitchen items and	frames. French Impres-
Chippendale kneehole	e art: Furniture, baskets &	ADTIAL LICTING.	ABSOLUTE ESTATES pre-	ens, doilies, buttons,		some antique furniture.	sions, Renoir, Monet,
desk, diminutive size in	n bird houses. We have	ELIDNITUDE: Vistorian uni	sents: Hummels, Curio	lostables Euroiture in	mugsville, muay, Salur-		geous and affordable,
excellent condition, Circa 1760- 80, nice selection		nut bedroom set, Ameri-	Lamoges china Tannan	cluding single brass bed,	drans clothes toys nic.	Shores (near Grosse	17110 Kercheval, 884-
of Victorian brass can-	- cottage for Spring and	Hepplewhite mahogany	stove, and much more!	ciotries, sports carus/pro-	tures miscellaneous	Pointe Woods City Park)	
dlesticks, two Mahogany Empire period dressers		chest, pr. oak bookcases	irday, May 151, 9-3. Sal-	boxes and household	BASEMENT Sale, 21830		PROFESSIONAL portable DJ equipment includes
with mirrors. An ever	Mack Ave., at Fisher Rd.	min leaded glass duois,	1 20002 Stople Mamon 0	goods. Something for			turn tables, CD player,
changing variety of an-	- 884-8330.	nut Victorian door cabi-	blocks east of Schoen-				tape player, speakers, amplifier, mixer & equal-
tique and reproduction clocks. Visa, Master Card		net, brass double bed,	Herr, south of 12 Mile.	east of Cadieux, between	Enter back door please.	model 631, \$800. Ham-	
welcome.	ticks (2). Can be combine to one 5'. \$200. 885-			Chandler Park Dr and I- 94, 6114 Oldtown	movinto calo, rituay, cale	mond organ console	year old. 372-2055.
1906 Victrola with Colombia	8407.	nery, oak stacking card	20338 Mack, Thursday,	MOVING sale. Miscella-	urday, Sunday 9 to 4. Clothing, cradle, stove,	model 101, needs ser- vice, best offer. 821-3517.	WHEEL Chair in good con-
records. 771-4778.	FURNITURE refinished, re-	file, mahogany dressing	May 7, Noon- 7 p.m. Fri-	neous pieces of antique	<ul> <li>table, chairs, jewelry, etc.</li> </ul>		. dition, \$125. 881-0980.
DUKE'S	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free esti-		day May 8, 9- 12 noon. FREE Building materials	furniture. Mahogany Dun-	12197 Dutchess.	407 FLEA MARKETS	MUST sell, Toro 620 snow- blower; Whirlpool large
	mates, 345-6258, 661-	by Daniel Sherrin (1895-	exchange and auto bat-	can Phyfe dining room set, excellent condition.		HAZEL Park School District	capacity dehumidifier with
Oil Paintings Antique Weaponry	5520.	1915), 24" x 36" Seas- cape by Paul Bernard	tery collection, Saturday	Please stop by Saturday	Grosse Pointe Farms,	15th annual friendly Flea	auto Silut Oil, \$100 each.
Old Pipes, Books, Etc.	AGE-OLD UTICA	Morchain (French Ca.	ter Park, Harper- 3 blocks	& Sunday, 9-3. 4690 Au- dubon.	May 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Market & Craft Show. Saturday May 2nd 9	
63 KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL"	ANTIQUES MARKET May 9-10. Saturday, 7-6;	1900), Botanical prints,	North of Moross, Harper	HUGE Garage Sale- Low	Garage & Basement Sale	Saturday May 2nd, 9 a.m 5 p.m. at Hazel	changing table and elec-
NEXT TO JUMPS	Sunday, 8-4. Hundreds of	f landscapes, prints and		prices, everything must	BT MART LOU	Park High School, 23400	tronic rocking horse. 773-
OPEN WEDSUN. 881-3853	Dealers in Quality An- tiques. K of C Camp-	misc.		go! Pipe rack, gun rack,	Oraces Delate Mende	Hughes (north of 9 Mile between Dequindre &	
BUY-SELL-TRADE.	grounds on 21 Mile, 1	mahogany grapdfather 1	May 2, 9- 2. 2065 Brys.	2 old trunks, lamps, king headboard, lots of misc,	May 1 and 2, 10:00 to	John R) Free admission.	
SELLING Collection of An-	mile east of Van Dyke.	& 2 wt. Gustav Becker	MULTI- family, 9-5, Thurs-	books and paper backs,	<b>4:00</b> Antiques, collectibles, qual-	544-5351.	quality features. Excellent
tique frames, not all origi- nal art. Restored beauti-	\$4.00. <b>(517)456-6153</b>	regulators, walnut shelf clocks, Seth Thomas &	day, Friday, Saturday.	Mother of the bride dresses, 12 and 16, la-	ity furniture, china, glass,	408 HOUSEHOLD SALES	condition. \$400. 293- 0720.
fully. 313-465-0972.		Sons figural mantle clock,	19000 block Rosedale (I- 94/ 9 Mile).	dies clothes size 16,	items Four families sell		ENGAGEMENT ring- 1/4
ROCK Maple Hutch- beauti-	401 APPLIANCES	etc.	GARAGE sale, 4 family.	mens 42- 44. Rain or Shine! Thursady 30th,	ing gathered collections.	WE BUY	carat marquis. 6 leaflets
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479-6267. Manchester Antique Mall	frigerator \$75. Stove \$25. Power mower \$30. 372-	shire figures, Majolica, pr.	items, infant/ kids clothes/ accessories/ toys. 10885	6. 19719 Lochmoor at	Sales.	We pay more than anyone	GOLF clubs, matched set
Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles	6672.	of overlay lustres, 18th C. brass candlestick, Staf-	Peerless, Detroit (off Mo-	Balfour, south of 8 Mile west of I-94. Harper	tire estates. Also buying	for your rugs, regardless	and leather bag. 791- 6822.
116 E. Main, Manchester	WANTED: Gas dryer & 30"	fordshire wash set, 1969	ross/ I-94). Friday, Satur- day, 10- 4.	Woods.	tools, coins and collecti-	of size or condition. 932-3999	BEAUTIFUL wall mirror.
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357	gas range, double o.k. Good condition. 881-	Wedgewood Christmas . plate, Royal Doulton jugs,	GARAGE Sale- Household	HUGE yard sale! 20000	•		33" x 80", excellent con-
Classified Advertising	7461.	blue & white Chinese	items, tools, girls bike,	Edmunton, St. Clair Shores, Friday, May 1,	ALEXANDER ANNUAL STREET SALE	409 MISCELLANEOUS	dition. Antique dining room set, table, 4 chairs
	REMODELING Kitchen. GE	vase, other porcelain and	miscellaneous. 21444	10- 4. Saturday, May 2,	11 Mile/ Jefferson	ARTICLES	& cabinet. Best offers.
DENLEY'S ANTIQUES	No- Frost side/ side re-	pottery, African Tribal art, Murano clown figures,	Brierstone, Harper Woods. Saturday, May	10- 4. Harper/ 8 1/2 Mile or 9 Mile between I-94	St. Clair Shores	LANDSCAPING Rocks- Grey. Very reasonable.	824-8652.
18th, 19th and early 20th century American an-	frigerator, Kitchen Aide dishwasher, GE Cook-	brass bound lap desk.	2nd, 9a.m. to noon.	and Harper	May 2, 9- 5 May 3, 12- 4.	885-2927.	RCA TV 11" X 7", VCR &
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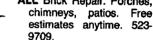
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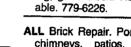
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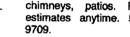
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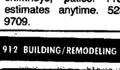












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