Mother's Day: Once set aside for the worship of goddesses

By Maureen McNutty

They go by different names: Madre, Mere, Mutti, Mama, Mum, Eema, Omm, Yo! Ma! (New York).

They come in different shapes and sizes. Some are soft (Barbara Bush) and some are hard (Cher).

Some are famous (Whistler's. Abigail Adams, Carol Brady) and some are infamous (Medea. Marie Antoinette, Joan Craw-

But a mother by any name. except for the rare few, means the same thing - uncondi-

tional, undying, selfless love. Mother's Day is the one day of the year that Americans and people all over the world take time to remember, honor and pay homage to, or at least make dinner for, their dear

"I got more children than I can rightly take care of but I ain't got more than I can love." - Ossie Davis

Flowers, candy and restaurant dinners are usually the order of the day and they are given, not only to one's own

mother, but to grandmothers, aunts, sisters, wives, sweethearts and anyone else who merits the tributes to mother-

Although honoring mothers on Mother's Day is a relatively new celebration by American standards, becoming a national holiday only 78 years ago, some say its roots are as old as ancient Greek and Roman mythology.

Some believe the source of Mother's Day dates back to the ancient spring festival dedicated to mother goddesses, particularly worship of Cybele,

around 250 B.C. The festival, known as Hilaria, was a threeday religious holiday starting on the Ides of March (March 15) which honored the feminine principle of life.

"You have to love your children unselfishly. That's hard. But it's the only way.'

Barbara Bush

Some experts on the history of holidays say ceremonies honoring Cybele were adopted by the early church for the veneration of Mary, the Mother of Christ. Others say the Mother

Church was substituted for mother goddess.

Still others believe that pagan influences had nothing to do with our current celebration of Mother's Day and that it stems from a religious observance by early Christians called Mid-Lent Sunday, set aside on the fourth Sunday before Easter to honor the Virgin Mary.

Parishioners in 17th-century England took offerings or flowers to the churches where they

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Photo by Leah Vartanian

The first building materials exchange, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, attracted about 240 people, organizers said.

A door for you, a window for me

More than 240 people swapped storm windows, tiles, doors, windows, screens, fencing, bricks and other items Saturday at the Building Materials Exchange, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

In a cooperative effort, 54 car and boat batteries were turned in to Ford's Motor-

craft Lead-Acid Battery Recycling Drive, giving people a chance to get them safely into the recycling stream.

The spirit was like the recycling once-a-months at South High School, organizers Ed Haug and Deva Ludwig said. Volunteers pitched in to get material out of people's trucks and cars and then helped load them back into the next owner's car.

The most unusual item to be swapped was a weather vane, complete with slightly rotted cupola. Within minutes, a do-it-yourselfer was tying it onto his car, inviting volunteers to come by his house in about a month to admire it.

The next exchange will be held in September.

Schools to lay off 34 as budget crunch looms

By Maureen McNulty

In the face of an ominous budget forecast blowing south-easterly toward the Pointes from Lansing, 30 teachers and four administrators were hit by a gust of layoff notices last week, the first staff members among possibly many more in the Grosse Pointe school district to be affected.

In addition, 11 teachers and one administrator will have reduced assignments, meaning they will go from full-time to part-time for the 1992-93 school

The layoffs come in the wake of further proposed cuts and costly provisions contained in the 1992 School Aid Act which could slash up to \$4.1 million from the Grosse Pointe Public School System's operating budget.

Contributing to the decision to lay off personnel was a drop of \$350,000 in anticipated interest earnings on the school board's investments.

Two years ago, the School Aid Act required school systems to pay part of the employers portion of FICA (Social Security). This year, the Grosse Pointe school board set aside million for FICA pay-

But if the 1992 School Aid

rested on the warrant that was

authorized by the city attorney.

a misdemeanor, punishable by

up to 90 days in jail and/or a

\$500 fine.

Simple assault and battery is

After the youth allegedly at-

tacked the girl, the pair at-

tended a party on Ridgemont in

the Farms. About 11 p.m., the

girl's alleged attacker was himself beaten with a baseball bat

outside the home where the

party was held, and he was

hospitalized for several days for

The youth who allegedly

wielded the baseball bat was

Matthew Bentley, 17, of Grosse

Pointe Farms. He was arrested

by the Farms public safety de-

partment and was arraigned on

March 16 before Rumora on a

charge of felony assault with

intent to do great bodily harm

He stood mute to the charge

treatment of his injuries.

'We are preparing for a worst case scenario, and this gives us the flexibility we need if that happens.'

> Deputy Superintendent Harrison Cass

Bill, currently scheduled for debate before the Senate Appropriations Committee, clears the Legislature, the school district will be required to pay another \$1.3 million for FICA, thereby picking up the entire employer's portion.

The district will also be required to pay another \$900,000 toward employees' retirement benefits under the Equity Correction Act.

Ed Shine, superintendent of schools, said the layoffs will also require the board to set aside an additional \$100,000 for potential unemployment insurance.

'I'm still not sure, in the long haul, if every one of those layoffs will become a reality,"

Rumora bound the case over

On April 30, Bentley was ar-

raigned before Recorder's Court

Judge John Patrick O'Brien.

The purpose of that action was

for Bentley to formally answer,

at the Recorder's Court level,

the charge that had been filed

against him in the lower court.

entered on Bentley's behalf.

A not-guilty plea was again

He is scheduled to appear for

another hearing in O'Brien's

courtroom on June 2 to deter-

mine if he should be placed un-

der the Holmes Youthful Train-

ful offenders the chance to have

a clean criminal record after

successfully completing a court-

Place the youth in a depart-

Under the act, a judge can: 1)

That act gives eligible youth-

to Wayne County Circuit Court

on April 14 after Bentley's pre-

liminary exam.

ing Act.

He said the board is basing its budget on a worst case scenario from Lansing and had to announce the layoffs in April because contracts require a 60day notice of impending layoffs for teachers and a six-month notice for administrators.

The layoffs become effective for teachers on June 12, 1992, and for administrators on Oct. 31, 1992.

Even worse than the board's predicted worst case scenario is the possibility of further cuts in state property taxes, which would also have a negative impact on the school district's rev-

That possibility could occur if even one of the several tax limitation referendums is enacted in November.

In addition to all these possible crushing costs to the school budget, the House Appropriations Committee recently reiected Gov. John Engler's plan to cover 25 percent of the state's deficit by borrowing from a cash reserve for school retirees' health insurance and the state will instead delay up to \$250 million in August aid payments to schools.

Budget director Patricia

See LAYOFFS, page 27A

Pointer of Interest Baseball bat victim himself faces charges for his court date, he can be arguilty" plea on his behalf.

Elizabeth Kuhlman

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

If you're going to propose a toast to Elizabeth Kuhlman, the most appropriate choice would be a tall glass of pure water, straight up.

This would be the perfect week for that toast. It's National Drinking Water Week.

Kuhlman, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been concentrating on water for the last few years - working with the League of Women Voters on an educational project about the nation's drinking water.

She has been environmental awareness chairman for the



Elizabeth Kuhlman

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan for the last 10 years. Kuhlman is a master gardener, which means she has successfully completed 40 hours of course work, has been certified by the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service, and has continued to meet requirements for maintaining that certification.

Kuhlman works as a volunteer, answering the gardener hot line for the extension service. She's done this for 11

"We get questions about lawn care, about pruning trees, about herbicides and insecticides, about trees and soil and vegetables; everything. If I don't know the answer I look it up and call back," she said.

She's been concentrating on water for the last few years, however.

"We have very good quality drinking water in Grosse Pointe," Kuhlman said, "partly because our source is surface water.

She waved her arm to indicate Lake St. Clair. "Sometimes we don't appreciate this lake," she said.

"The average person doesn't want to be bothered worrying about drinking water, as long as it's safe and it's cheap and it's plentiful."

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By Donna Walker Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident who was beaten with a baseball bat in March is being charged with simple assault and battery.

He is accused of pushing, kicking and punching a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe City girl at the intersection of Kerby and Beaupre roads about 10:30 p.m. March 13.

After an investigation by the Farms detective bureau, the Farms city attorney authorized a complaint and warrant last month to be issued against the youth. The complaint was recently signed by the girl's mother, and was mailed to the Farms youth last week.

The complaint orders him to appear in the Farms' Municipal Court at 8 a.m. June 24 to be arraigned on the charge of simple assault and battery before Judge Matthew Rumora.

If the youth fails to appear

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less than murder.

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at St. Clare, 8B

ment of corrections training and the court entered a "not

ordered program.

Sports

South pitchers a stingy bunch, 2C

program for up to three years (which may include incarceration); or 2) Place the youth on probation for up to three years, during which time he has to report to a probation officer or court-appointed community assistance officer. The judge can remove the

youth from a Holmes Youthful Training Act (HYTA) program at any time and reinstate criminal proceedings against him.

Upon successful completion of a HYTA program, the charges that were filed against the youth offender are suppressed. For example, if a potential employer looked up the youth's criminal history, he would find no record of the charges that got the youth involved in the HYTA program, nor would he find any record of the youth's participation in the HYTA program.

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News Spring Break with a twist, but not a tonic

Adults in the Grosse Pointe school district are being urged to put their money ... or a soft drink ... where their mouth is this weekend by pledging to abstain from drinking alcohol.

The third annual Spring Break, sponsored by the School Team at Grosse Pointe South High School, starts tomorrow, May 8, and ends Sunday, May 10. Spring Break asks that everyone 21 and older, especially parents, speak against drinking with their actions by having an alcohol-free weekend.

Sign-up sheets are available at:all of the Pointe's public schools, municipal buildings and libraries which adults can fill out, vowing not to drink or serve alcohol or pledging to hold an alcohol-free party.

when we send a clear message to our young people that drinking or serving drinks is not necessary to have a good time," said Ed Shine, superintendent of schools.

Shine said despite a very good educational program, schools have not been able to change the behavior of young people, who, when unsupervised, use and abuse alcohol and thereby put themselves and others in danger.

The dangers of teenage drinking recently made headlines in Grosse Pointe and metro Detroit when two 17year-old South students were involved in a fight in which one of the boys severely beat the other over the head with a baseball bat outside an unsupervised party where drinking

Katy Thompson, a junior and student representative for South's School Team, said the purpose of Spring Break Weekend is not so much to show adults how to give up drinking but to show them how prevalent alcohol is in their lives.

'We want to help elevate alcohol awareness in the community. People don't realize how often they have to say 'no' to alcohol in a single weekend," Thompson said.

"This is not about how difficult it is to stop drinking but how many times you have to

Thompson said students at South are very enthusiastic about the idea and this year, as opposed to past years, the School Team is really trying to target students and get them

involved in the alcohol-free weekend.

"We're hoping to set up tables this week so students can sign up while they're at school. We want to help promote awarenesss in the school and provide alternatives," she said.

The School Team consists of students, parents, teachers and administrators in the South school district who are concerned about the use of alcohol and drugs. In past years, Spring Break was headed by the Substance Abuse Counsel 2 (SAC 2). This year it was organized by 12 students and a few adults and already has approximately 550 adults signed up to participate, said Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator and substance abuse counselor at South.

Dayre Horton, a substance abuse counselor at Bon Secours

Hospital's Grosse Pointe Center the '90s. Alcohol is more readand parent of a 9th-grader at South, is president of the School Team and hopes that Spring Break will remind parents that they are the primary role models for their children.

"We can contribute to our children becoming alcoholics by the way we conduct our lives,' Horton said. "We can't cause it or control it but we can contribute. As somebody said, we need to walk the walk instead of talk the talk.'

Does Horton think that alcohol abuse among teenagers is as severe a problem as indicated by all the attention it's been receiving?

"Unfortunately, yes. I think alcoholism is the real disease of

ily available to kids and it's a di socially acceptable drug. Many 3 people are in denial that it is aci drug. But it is a drug, a mood IB altering drug, just like using wheroin," she said.

Horton believes there is a 41 definite genetic predisposition (b) toward alcoholism and that a 9 major contributing factor to IS widespread teenage alcohol M abuse is parents' lack of under it standing that alcohol is a drug

"I hear parents talk about w teenagers and say 'Look at m them using drugs' and they're JJ (the parents) sitting there drinking. People need to come n out of denial because this is m passed from one generation to 18 the next," Horton said.

War Memorial marks end of gulf support

War Memorial employees had a yellow ribbon cutting ceremony at the front gate last week. Everyone on staff who was involved in the Persian Gulf support efforts celebrated as Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial Association, cut the yellow ribbons off the main gateway.

"We are delighted to say, that, according to our records, all of the service people from Grosse Pointe who were included in our support efforts, have returned from the Persian Gulf," Weber said. "We want to thank everyone in the community who made this such a successful support effort. We couldn't have done it without the many letters from the community, financial support, baked goods, donated Grosse Pointe News papers, and other donated items sent overseas."

When local troops were

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on this page every week. If

there is an error of fact in

any story, call the newsroom

Ticket information was

left out of a caption on page

6B of last week's Entertain-

ment section referring to a

benefit performance of

"Blithe Spirit" by the Thea-

tre Arts Club of Detroit. The

play will be performed at the

Players Playhouse, 3321 E.

Jefferson, on Friday, May

at 882-0294.



War Memorial staff celebrates the ending of support efforts for Persian Gulf personnel by cutting off the yellow ribbons at the front gate.

sent to the Gulf, the War Memorial staff baked and packaged cookies, processed paperwork, wrote letters and newsletters, picked up Grosse Pointe News papers,

15, for theater members and

their guests, and again on

Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

for the public. Call Ruth

Wrock, 823-5851, for further

ticket information. The sug-

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the four sites that were

awarded historic markers by

the Grosse Pointe Historical

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packed boxes, took mailings to the post office, answered phone calls and questions, and helped with the community Peace Party.

The center is now in the

process of bronzing the names on a plaque for dedication at the annual Memorial Day Service, on May 25, at 10 a.m. For more information, call 881-7511.

Hertel accepting academy applications

Congressman Dennis Hertel is accepting applications for nomination to the U.S. military academies.

Each year, members of Congress may nominate outstanding young people to the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, the Coast Guard Academy, West Point and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Any young man or woman between 17 and 22 who wants to be considered for a nomination to one of the academies, for the class entering in the summer of 1993, should submit a letter of request to Congressman Hertel at 28221 Mound Road, Warren, Mich. 48092.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who reside within one of the following communities that comprise Hertel's district: Detroit (east side), Harper Woods, East Detroit, Hamtramck, Hazel Park, Warren (portion), Sterling Heights, Utica, Center Line, Troy (portion), Grosse Pointe Farms Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Madison Heights (portion).

Inquiries should be made to Hertel's Warren office at 574-

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Futurist' urges Pointes, Harper Woods to work together

By Jerome Aliotta

Special Writer
Like an oracle in Greek mythology who predicts the future, Edward D.Barlow Jr. admonished city officials last week to anticipate and prepare for the world of tomorrow - or else.

Billed as one of America's leading futurists, Barlow, addressing a joint session of civic leaders from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods at the War Memorial last Thursday, cautioned that the world is changing rapidly and that to keep up we must reassess the present to meet the demands of the fu-

"Seventy percent of what is going to shape your future community is happening right now and you don't even know it,'

Barlow said those communithes that stay abreast of change will win out, and those that rely on obsolete knowledge and practices will suffer the adverse consequences.

In a 90-minute lecture called 'Creating the Future," which included a slide presentation and some audience interaction, the dynamic Barlow painted a powerful vision of the future that was thought-provoking, motivating, and, at times, dismaying.

"I think he's got some very interesting ideas that would make good sense for a lot of Speople," said Gregg Berendt,

mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms. Using charts, graphs and humorous anecdotes to illustrate his points, Barlow offered advice for discovering emerging trends in business and society and outlined strategies for planning and developing for the

and the 21st century. He said we know as little

uncharted territory of the '90s

about the 21st century as our forefathers knew about America when they first came ashore.

After a half-hour of conversation over hors d'oeuvres, the 35 members of the audience, made up of city managers, mayors, a few councilman and trustees, adjourned to the stately Alger Room where they listened to

Barlow speak excitedly about the future.

Part of the plan for the future calls for all the Grosse Pointes — which traditionally have worked unilaterally and Harper Woods to cooperate with one another on community programs and projects.

Berendt said, "What is important in this (plan) is the 'we' not the T.

"Our next step is to let everyone take back the plan to their councils, to reflect on the impressions that they had, and to decide among each of the cities if this would seem like a viable alternative that's mutually beneficial."

Mayor James Haley of Harper Woods said he thought the joint effort sounded like a good plan. "It'll probably cost us less money if we work as a consortium," he said.

Berendt said he will soon be contacting his fellow mayors and city managers to "try to decide what the next step is that 'we' should chart together.'

Toward the end of the meeting, Barlow asked the audience members to lay out a plan for all their community "dreams" and "nightmares." Participants then shared their ideas and followed with a discussion of reasons for consolidating their efforts, which, one person pointed out, could be as grand or simplistic as everyone involved de-

Barlow said people, organizations and businesses when encountering something new have a tendency to fall back on the traditional way of doing things. But he cautioned that methods and systems that are successful in one decade will often fail in

A serious mistake is to assume that the future is like the

He said those who do well in the 90's and beyond will be those who embrace things that, are different and new, both of which most people are usually. resistant to accept.

In creating a community forc the future Barlow stressed keeping in tune with any new; cultures or ethnic groups which are constantly moving in and whose new values indicate a 3% change from the status quo. 147

It is through a shared strategic vision that communities will avoid breakdown and surge ahead, and this, he stressed, will be achieved by getting back to residents at their grassroots level.

Barlow has been credited for so-called turnaround thinking a in hundreeds of businesses, government agencies, health and ... educational institutions, and community service organiza-

He holds a master's degree in management from the University of Notre Dame and is a member of the graduate school faculty at the University of San'. Francisco.

His clients include such organizations as Whirlpool International, Upjohn, Sara Lee, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Strong/Corneliuson Management Inc., Farmers Insurance Co. of California, American Farm Bureau, Michigan Hospital Risk Managers Association

ensure a common future. and Monsanto Co. ounty goes to court to stop septic discharges in Shores

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Two Grosse Pointe Shores homeowners, including a vil-Tage trustee, face a possible court order barring them from allowing their faulty septic tanks to continue dumping sewage into Lake St. Clair.

The Wayne County Health Department is seeking a preliminary injunction against Lakeshore residents Carl and Marion Larson and village trus-tee Patricia Galvin. Circuit Judge Helene N. White had riginally ordered the two proprty owners to appear in her urt Friday, May 8, to show Quse why a preliminary injunction enjoining them from discharging effluents into the

lake should not be granted. But Robert Berg Jr., an attorney for Galvin and the Larsons, got the hearing postponed until Friday, June 5, so that he and co-counsel Galvin, also a lawyer, would have time to prepare their case.

"The point is, I still want to hook up," Galvin said, "and we will hook up. But the only way for me to get a fair chance is to go to the hearing. The best thing is to let a court of law decide it.'

The county health department conducted dye tests on the Larsons' and Galvin's home septic systems last July and determined sewage was entering the lake from both systems. On Oct. 10, the department ordered the two property owners to correct the problem within 90

The deadline expired Jan. 10 with neither the Larsons nor Galvin complying with the order by hooking up to the sanitary sewer system.

Galvin and the Larsons claim that they cannot hook up to the sewer system because a line does not run along the front of their properties on the lake side of Lakeshore. Both

property owners have said they will foot the expense of running a sewer line from their houses to the road, but they refuse to assume the expense of burying a line along the Lakeshore right of way to the nearest sewer access.

Futurist Edward D. Barlow Jr. listened to the concerns of some 30 elected and appointed offi-

cials who attended a session on how the Pointes and Harper Woods need to work together to

In 1955, the village installed seven evenly spaced sewer arms that run underneath the boulevard from the sewer line on the west side of Lakeshore. Since then, property owners who have wanted to disconnect their septic systems and hook up to the sewer line have had to run a line from their house to the nearest crossover.

For some property owners, a crossover happens to be in the Lakeshore right of way in front of their properties. Others have had to bury line along the boulevard at their own expense.

Galvin and Larson claim the village has an obligation to provide a line to the front of their properties, and they believe that not all those homeowners who had to bury line along Lakeshore to connect to the nearest sewer access did so at their own expense. Village officials say all property owners along the lake paid for sewer hookup, even if they did have to pay for laying pipe along Lakeshore.

Of the 10 properties that were known to be on septic systems, apparently only the Galvin and Larson properties are the subject of county action at this time. The owner of the third property that was found with a faulty septic system is in the process of hooking up to the sewer system.

Several other property owners have or plan to hook up to the sanitary sewer system.

Galvin and the Larsons believe the county's actions against them are arbitrary and

"They're discriminating," Marian Larson said. "We don't see them doing anything to anyone else. They're doing it to

"We want to hook up, but we

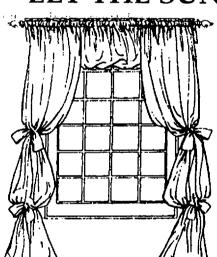
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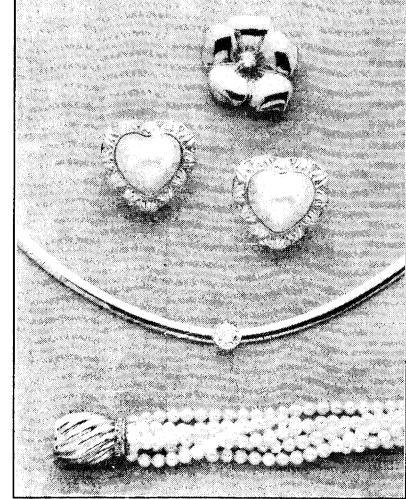
The Consumer Law Committee of the State Bar of Michigan has published a new brochure on consumer rights for individuals and groups seeking information on subjects ranging from credit problems to door-todoor sales.

"How to Get What You Paid For: A consumer's guide on what to do before calling a lawyer" was prepared as a public service by the Consumer Law Committee, with assistance from the Business Law Section and Communications Commit-

tee of the State Bar. The 20-page brochure counsels consumers on their rights and obligations regarding contracts, discusses auto repairs and the Motor Vehicle Lemon Law, and covers a variety of other subjects of common interest to consumers

Individual copies of the brochure are available by enclosing \$1 for each to Karen Adams, Communications Department, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend St., Lansing, Mich. 48933. Individuals or groups who want to order in quantity should write Adams or call her at (517) 372-9033, ext. 3025, for additional information

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William Scott Burke

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for William Scott Burke, 68, of Grosse Pointe, who died of congestive heart failure April 28, 1992, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Burke was a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and the University of

He worked as a registered engineer, retiring from Giffels Associates in 1983.

Mr. Burke had a distinguished military record. During World War II, he was in seven major landings while serving as a warrant officer in the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He was awarded the Silver Star, three Purple Hearts, three Presidential Unit Citations and two Philippine Liberation Medals. He was also awarded the U.S. Distinguished Flying Cross and the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; a sister, Michelle Boscomb; and a niece and nephew. He was predeceased by his

brother, James. His body was cremated. In-urnment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery and in the columbarium at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe · Farms.

Arrangments were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mariner's Inn, 445 Ladyard St., Detroit, 48201, or to Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Frank Mann

Services were held Wednesday, May 6, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Frank Mann, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died May 3, 1992, of respiratory fail-

ure. Mr. Mann received a bachelor of science degree from Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis.

He was a management development training coordinator with Chrysler Corp. and an industrial arts instructor at Pierce Junior High School.

Mr. Mann was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Irma Mann; two sons, David and Gary; four grandchildren; a sister, Gertrude Henzi; and a brother, William.

Burial was held at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Joseph M. Wood

Services were held Wednesday, April 29, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Joseph M. Wood, 18, of Grosse Pointe City, who died in a camping accident in Saratoga, Calif., on April 21, 1992.



Joseph, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was not only actively involved in athletics as a member of the football, lacrosse, wrestling and sea cadets teams, but had a wide range of other interests, from gourmet cooking to art and television productions.

"His true interest was in photography, though," said his mother, Deborah Wood-Wilkins. "He liked to shoot people in candid shots. He was very creative with photography and liked to put different kinds of things together."

But it was children, even more than photography, that Joseph loved to be around the most, said his mother. "He planned to go to Olivet College next fall and play football for them. He wanted to be a teacher. Joseph always had little kids hanging around him," she said. "In fact, the day he died, he stopped and talked to some kids who were camping in the area and everyone was calling to him to come on but he wanted to talk to the kids."

Joseph died after falling 80 feet from a bridge to a creek bed in Saratoga.

Before attending South, Joseph went to Trombly Elementery School and Pierce Middle School.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Ron Wood and Dan Atyeo; two step brothers, Scott and Mark Wilkins; a step sister, Deanna Wilkins; and an uncle, Leo Burley Jr.

He was predeceased by his stepfather, Richard Wilkins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joe Wood Memorial Trophy, c/o Coach Rice. Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Michael J. Sloan

Services were held Wednesday, May 6, at St. Maron's Church in Detroit for Michael J. Sloan, 70, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 5, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Nahra; six daughters, Amelia Imbur, Sharon Sloan, Cathie Sloan, Amelia Imbur, Gay West, Sandra Nahra and Tammie Nahra; 11 grandchildren; and a brother, Dr. Joseph Sloan.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden, Inc. funeral home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Anne Marie Cruickshank

Services will be held today, May 7, at 10 a.m. at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park for Anne Marie Ortegren Cruickshank, 64, of Grosse Pointe City, who died May 5, 1992 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Cruickshank is survived by her husband, Wallace; a daughter, Kristine Anne Wills; a stepson, James Cruickshank; three stepdaughters, Carol Guido, Laurie Syzmanski and Lexa Reuter; two grandchildren; and nine step-grandchil-

Interment was held at White Chapel in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Shirley Lingeman

Services were held Thursday, April 30, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Shirley Lingeman, of Grosse Pointe City, who died unexpectedly April 26, 1992, at Mount Clemens General Hospi-

Mrs. Lingeman, of the Lingeman and Grosse Pointe Ambulance Co., also owned Lingeman Flowers, one of the oldest businesses in Grosse Pointe.

She also owned and trained racehorses.

She is survived by a daughter, Karon Anne; a son, Aaron Jr.; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her

husband, Aaron.

Interment was held at Rose Lawn Cemetery in Berkley.

James Rose

Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for James Rose, 61, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died March 4. 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

An obituary for Mr. Rose was printed in a previous edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Decline

The decline in the birth rate in the late 1960s resulted in a decline in the size of the 16-24 year age group between 1975 and 1990, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This will cause a decline in the 25-34 age group between 1990 and

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Marjorie C. Kemp

Services were held recently for Marjorie C. Kemp, 96, of Grosse Pointe City, who died May 3, 1992, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Bel-

Mrs. Kemp attended Eastern High School in Detroit and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Susanne K. Bartlett of Grosse Pointe and Elizabeth K. Donald of Grosse Pointe Farms; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the charity of your choice.

Steve Zambornis

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas will officiate at the 11 a.m. service today, May 7, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church for Steve Zambornis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Zambornis, 74, died May 5, 1992.

Mr. Zambornis was born in Greece and was an engineer for the Chrysler Corp. for 40 years. He retired in 1974.

He was a member of the Mason's Wolverine Lodge and he Moslem Shrine.

Mr. Zambornis is survived by his wife, Helen and daught Jeannie Galouzis.

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County action could affect Shores vote

rosse Pointe Shores, the smallest and most prosperous of the Pointe communities, will vote on Tuesday, May 19, but whether it will be a typv. ically quiet election is not yet known.

There will be one contest for the village suboard of trustees with a challenger facing ...three incumbents but neither council 28 President Edmund M. Brady Jr. nor City ** Clerk James T. Wright faces any opposition.

"! Until last week, it had appeared that ". there were no major campaign issues. The incumbents and the single challenger regunning for the three board posts had agreed with that assessment in separate interviews with the Grosse Pointe News staff.

But the situation may have changed after Wayne County on behalf of its health department sought an injunction to pre-

Opinion

vent owners of two residential properties from further pollution of Lake St. Clair.

The property owners, Patricia Galvin, a Shores trustee running for re-election, and Carl and Marion Larson, who jointly own the other property involved, were ordered to show cause at a court hearing on Friday, May 8, why a preliminary injunction should not be granted.

Mrs. Galvin, who said she had originally notified officials that her septic system was not operating correctly, later had asked the trustees to extend the Shores sewer line in front of her property and that of her neighbors so that they could hook up to the Shores system.

After the trustees refused her request on grounds that other property owners had paid for their extensions, the county health department gave Mrs. Galvin and

the Larsons until Jan. 10 to take action to stop their systems' discharges into the

During the winter and spring, however, nothing more happened until the show cause order was served on Mrs. Galvin and the Larsons April 28, and was returnable May 8.

Later, however, the defendants sought and obtained a continuance of the hearing until June 5 to prepare their case. That postponement means the case now is scheduled to come up after the election.

So does the county action propel the pollution issue into the election campaign?

Frankly, we don't know.

True, the serving of a show cause order against a candidate for re-election to the board of trustees and the setting of the

original date of the hearing less than two weeks before the village election could have been the result of nothing more than simple coincidence.

However, if there were a political purpose behind the filing of the case, the outcome could have had the political effect of labeling Mrs. Galvin a polluter just before the election.

Now the postponement means the issue will not be raised in court until after the vote takes place.

In our interviews, none of the candidates, including Mrs. Galvin, condoned any pollution of the lake and Mrs. Gal-, vin said prior to the issuance of the order she was confident the agencies involved "would do what is right."

After the filing of the show cause order, Mrs. Galvin said she still wants to hook up and will hook up but welcomes the opportunity to get a hearing to let a court of law decide the issue.

Before the hearing, however, the voters will have the opportunity to express their ? opinions about Mrs. Galvin and the other candidates in the May 19 election which may or may not be affected by the pending court case.

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Shores candidates endorsed

rosse Pointe Shores is an impressive community but in reviewing the records of all four candidates for trustee in the May 19 village election, we also were impressed by the credentials they bring to the contest.

CV

Readers are urged to review the more w complete record in the news columns today because we cite only a few of the cansecdidates' individual qualifications in our 😘 editorial discussion.

Patricia Galvin, a six-term trustee, is an attorney with her own private practice

Did media fail?

fter the 1967 disorders that swept Detroit and other major cities, the Kerner commission said the U.S. news media, despite some shortcomings, had "on the whole made a real effort to rigive a balanced, factual account" of what happened.

It did cite the news media for "sensationalism, inaccuracies and distortions;' some exaggerations of the violence, and failures to report adequately the causes ~and consequences.

Last week the Detroit metropolitan area escaped the violence that flared up in some cities after the acquittal of four white Los Angeles policemen whose beatwing of a black motorist had been captured on videotape and seen nationally on tele-

¿Did the Detroit area news media perform better than they did in 1967?

Our impression, from what we read, heard and saw: Their coverage was better Balanced than in 1967 but some headlines, such as the Detroit News mammoth "War Zone," read like a 1967 exaggerain Grosse Pointe Woods. She has chaired the park and harbor and municipal buildings commissions, served on the planning, elections and beautification commissions, and says she puts the people's needs and desires foremost on her personal agenda.

John Monahan, president of a construction company, is an incumbent running for the third time. Active in civic affairs. he serves on the financial committee that handles the village budgets. He forecasts rising expenditures but is hopeful tax rates and overall spending can continue to be kept under control.

Richard Mertz Jr., appointed in Janes ary to fill a vacancy, believes his planning commission experience was excellent training for his current post. An ophthalmic surgeon, Mertz sees some financial problems ahead, especially if the state limits property taxes, but is confident the Shores can handle whatever the future brings.

The challenger is Barbara Willett, who narrowly lost her first race for the board two years ago. Recently named director of development for The Children's Center in Detroit, she has been active in civic affairs and the Shores Improvement Foundation. She, too, sees a major challenge in maintaining excellent services without raising taxes.

As in the past, the News believes that incumbents with good records deserve our endorsement unless there are good reasons for a change.

That approach prompts us to back Patricia Galvin and John Monahan for reelection. Richard Mertz is a third incumbent who also wins our endorsement although he has had only a few months experience as a trustee and thus is competing more directly with the energetic challenger, Ms. Willett.

Help us

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of our Odyssey of the Mind team from Grosse Pointe South High School. Last weekend, we won the state championship and have earned the right to represent Michigan at the World competition in Boulder, Colo. on May 28.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international competition in which up to sevenmember teams match creative talent and presentation skills in a variety of problem-solving and creative skill competitions. Our team won its regional competition defeating all other teams with a perfect score and took first place at states defeating 24 other regional qualifiers.

Our trip to the World Finals in Colorado will cost close to \$6,000. We are asking local businesses for their financial support. If you are able to help, checks should be made payable to Grosse Pointe South Odyssey of the Mind Team and mailed to me.

All 50 states and 20 counties will be represented in this year's contest. We are looking forward to representing Michigan in this year's contest, but much help is needed for us to be able to participate. We hope you will be able to help us.

Ashley E. Peacock 16460 E. Jefferson Grosse Pointe 48230

Windmill

To the Editor: Just a friendly note.

As a graduate student in American history, it is always interesting to me how legends are often molded over time into "historical fact." Take for instance, an item in your recent April 30th News, when a writer asserted, without reservation, that Grosse Pointe's (logo) windmill represented a windmill which was located within the boundaries of today's Grosse Pointe.

In earlier conversations with Jean Dodenhoff of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, I questioned the "proof" pertaining to the prior existence of the windmill within presented Grosse Pointe limits. From this conversation, let it suffice, that the exact location of the Leduc Windmill still remains a mystery. Some contend it to have been at the foot of Lakepointe, while others contend it was located on the current Detroit-side of Alter Road. Note that Grosse Pointe Township extended west of Alter Road prior to 1907.

It's not a big deal. However, if you looked into the question further, you might be disappointed with your findings.

Donald W. Voelker Detroit

More letters on page 8A

Bar Row

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but let the community know how it often feels to live in the vicinity of "Bar Row" in Grosse Pointe Park. At present, there's a lot of controversy over the proposed expansion of the Excalibur Bar, and although I have not been a resident attending the council meetings, the paper seems like a good forum to express my concern.

Some bar-goers are t hard-working, caring and sociable individuals but as 3 often, the few outweigh the many. It only takes I one bar-goer to squelch I any caring on my part for 1 the well-being of any bars ! around my house. Only I one example over many I years experience will be) the selectively discriminating bar vandal that J walked by my house on I Friday night and picked 1 up a rather large rock out [†] of one part of my garden, walked over to another of 3 my gardens 20 feet away and dropped it in the middle of a blooming group of i daffodils. The goal: De-3 struction!

This is a small token of what it is like to contend with the bar traffic on our street. I would never and will never support the expansion of bars in Grosse Pointe Park. All I can do

Ruth Gibson Hummel Grosse Pointe Park

Who gets districting credit?

The controversy over the Wayne County redistricting case boils down to the issue of who should share in the credit for restoring Grosse Pointe Park to the 1st Commissioner Dis-

Whether the district's commissioner, David Cavanagh, participated in the successful appeal to the Supreme Court is still in dispute, even though it is agreed the took part in the earlier appeal to the appellate court, which was turned down.

Even if we accept Cavanagh's claim that he participated in the appeal to the high court, he does not seem to have been as diligent as he should have been in making certain his name was on the commissioners' joint appeal and in fighting the good fight for the Pointes in the supreme court.

Some feel he was even a "Johnny-comelately" to the appeal process. In his comment, Commissioner Bryan Amann says he asked Cavanagh's name to be removed from the appeal because the latter failed to respond to Amann's requests to tell him whether he was joining it.

Furthermore, Amann says it "took some persuading" to get Cavanagh to join the appeal to the appellate court. Cavanagh denies that statement, as well as Amann's contention he had contacted Cavanagh on the high court matter.

Whatever the extent of Cavanagh's participation, it was Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and County Executive Edward McNamara who led the battle and were even asked by the high court to express their opinions about the revised apportionment plan before the court approved it.

Cavanagh is involved in the results of the redistricting because he is running for re-election in the 1st District and, as a Democrat, is concerned about changes that improve the GOP strength of the dis-

He contends, however, that his position always has been that the Pointes are really one community and should not have been divided up, as they were by the apportionment commission's first

That is a popular view in the Pointes but it also means Pointers want their elected officials to support it wherever and whenever possible.

In fact, it's the high approval rating of that final apportionment plan by the Pointes that now makes people so eager to claim part of the credit for obtaining it.

Home alone, party time!

It's tough being a kid. The big people tell you what to do, when to do it, where and how.

It's tougher being a teenager. The adults still want to tell you what to do and when to do it, but you're expected to take responsibility, to be a responsible

The toughest job, however, is being a parent. You have the responsibility.

For most of us, it's a learnas-you-go experience. If this doesn't work, you try that. And if that doesn't work, you ask a friend or someone in the fam-

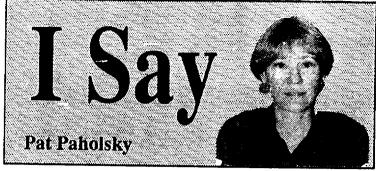
ily. And when everything fails, you cry or pray or take out your frustrations constructively or destructively.

But it's important to accept the responsibility that comes with being a parent.

Responsible parents don't go away for a weekend or longer and leave their teenage children alone in the house.

There's a lot of stress out there and it's important to get away from everyone and everything once in awhile. Sometimes it's a necessity - a business trip or a death in the family. Whatever the reason, the responsible parent will farm the kids out or arrange for someone to be at the house night and day.

We cannot lay the kind of heavy-duty responsibility on our kids to act like adults just because they look like adults. You might have a daughter who is praised by her teachers and who gives you a lot of



pride and very little grief. She still has peer pressure, the kind that can overpower her best judgment.

It doesn't take very long for the word to get out at school that someone's parents are away for the weekend. It's like giving a small child a loaded gun or a pack of matches and then walking away.

Years ago, when my husband and I took our first trip without children, we arranged for our mothers to spell each other, with one staying the first half

of our absence and the other coming later. Our kids were in their teens and they put up such a vigorous argument against having their grandmothers staying with them, that we almost gave in.

We stood our ground, the grandmas came and both generations survived. And the house remained intact.

We, at the newspaper, see police reports of parties where the mix of teens and liquor has resulted in property damage or worse. In almost all cases, the parents weren't home.

After a recent incident in which kids were injured, I received several calls from parents. One father told me that incidents of violence were much more prevalent than was being reported. His fear for his daughter's safety led him to take her out of a local high school and enroll her in a private school.

A young mother told me she was ashamed of her generation. She couldn't understand how people she knew would leave their children alone in a house that was, incidentally, wellstocked with liquor.

Then I got a call from a parent who threatened to sue us for printing a report about one of those parties.

On one hand there are perents who care about all of our children. Then there are the few who abdicate their responsibility and when there's a problem, they lash out at everyone else.

Teens will continue to have parties and some of them will get out of control. I had a lot of parties at my house when I was a teen because my parents allowed me to have them.

The last one - and it was the last — was broken up by police who were called when kids from a rival school came looking for trouble. They had been drinking and they were armed with tire chains. My parents were home.

Afterward, I remember my dad picking up beer and liquor bottles from our yard and our neighbors' yards in the early morning hours because he was so embarrassed. He didn't want the neighbors to wake up to evidence of a party that, like a flash fire, had turned from pretty good to ugly in minutes. I don't know what would have happened if my parents hadn't been at home.

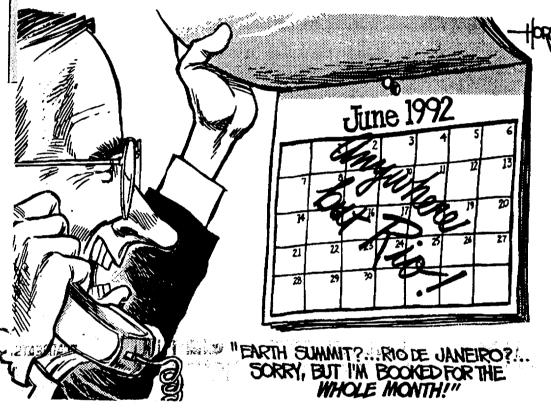
That's what it's all about.

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The Op-Ed Page





Bowling for charity

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores will sponsor its eighth annual Bowl-A-Thon beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Shorecrest Lanes, Nine Mile and Harper in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds will be donated to various centers and agencies in the area to aid in the prevention of child abuse or to fund youth-related activties.

The Bowl-A-Thon is open to the public. Participants get to bowl free if they obtain pledges based on their pin count for a three-game series. Or they can pledge a penny a pin themselves.

Chairman of the event is Paul Mumma cof Grosse Pointe. "Last year, approximately 100 bowlers participated and we raised over \$5,000," he said. "This year we would like to see an even greater number of bowlers and

dollars pledged."

The club invites high school students to participate this year as well as families. In addition, any service club or nonprofit organizaton can participate and retain a portion of the funds raised for its group.

For information about the Exchange Club, which is seeking new members, call Mike Reynolds at 343-0176.

Here's the beef

Julie Winter of Grosse Pointe Park has done it again.

Grosse Pointe's resident cooking contest expert has won second place in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off in Okemos.

Winter's stir-fry recipe for Korean Shiitake Beef features marinated sirloin steak, Chinese cellophane noodles, shiitake mushrooms, carrots and green onions.

Winter took home \$200. To get a copy of nine of the winning recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 2145 University Park Drive, No. 300, Okemos, 48864.

Pennies for Lupus

The Michigan Lupus Foundation is sponsoring two fundrais-

"Pennies with a Purpose will be at Eastland Center through June 21. A huge plexiglass penny tank is placed near the information center at the mall and everyone is supposed to bring those pesky pennies to deposit in the tank.

You know which pennies the ones that accumulate in jars, dresser drawers and pock-

Some local restaurants are also displaying canisters for collecting customers' change.

Lupus, once thought to be a rare disease, now is known to affect one out of every 400 females between 13 and 40. Many cases are undiagnosed.

Margie Reins Smith

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory autoimmune disease whose cause and cure are still a mys-

Symptoms include joint pain, low-grade fever, chest pain, unusual swelling and sometimes a sun-sensitive rash.

Another way to help the Lupus Foundation — send a Mother's Day bouquet from Mancuso's Florist, 16373 Harper, in Detroit. Phone 886-8200.

For every Mother's Day bouquet, Mancuso's will donate \$7 to the Michigan Lupus Founda-

Get comfortable...

On Friday, June 19, people all over America will get casual for a cause.

That's the day of the firstever United Cerebral Palsy Association's fundraiser, Casual

Employees of participating companies get to come to work in casual attire in exchange for a \$5 minimum donation to the association.

All proceeds will stay in the community, serving people with cerebral palsy and bilities.

Levi-Strauss Inc. (surprise!) is one of the national sponsors of Casual Day, as is the Society of Human Resource Management. Local sponsors are Q-95 FM and the Jan Klier unit of Mary Kay cosmetics.

All participants will get a button to wear, explaining why they're dressed the way they

For more information, call 557-5070.

Could Elvis carry the Pointes?

The Oscoda County Herald probably isn't responsible for breaking this story, but that's where I read it: More New Yorkers cast ballots on the Elis stamp than in the presidential primary. Yikes.

Nancy Parmenter

Could it be that voter disaffection is that deepseated? Is the alienation demonstrated in the preference for Elvis over Bill, George, and Jerry equally true in other parts of the country?

A little research seems in order.

According to statistics published in this paper, Grosse Pointers may just hew a bit more to establishment ways than New Yorkers. In the March primary, 9,727 Grosse Pointe voters went to the polls (24.6 percent of registered voters, better than the statewide turnout). Not too bad for a primary, especially one in which no one seemed to like any of

the candidates. Further, Elvis has not been sighted at the Big Boy over on Mack. Grosse Pointers apparently aren't carrying the torch for him as people elsewhere still are (although I am personally acquainted with a Grosse Pointer who visited Graceland between planes — you know who you are). Some post offices were absolutely swamped with demands for the postcard ballots and ran out early, much to the very vocal disappointment

of the voting public. But that didn't happen here. John Buszka, at the post office in the Farms, said his branch

still has cards - although it's too late to vote.

"Some offices ran right out. but we didn't," he told me. "A few people were asking right up to last Friday (deadline). Of course, you were allowed to vote on your own postcard, by just writing down your prefer-

That must be it. Grosse Pointers were too busy writing out cards at home to run to the post office for official ones. But I got the impression that Buszka shared my view: Elvis just isn't that big here.

Hmmm. Maybe the Oscoda County Herald's suggestion won't work after all. Our upstate cousin thinks the Democrats should run Elvis for president.

"It seems ...that Elvis just may be electable," the April 21 editorial muses. "And if you consider that the country survived the Reagan Years with a comatose actor as president, would having a dead singer in control be much worse?"

So. That solves the problem of the presidential election. But what in blazes are we going to do about Congress?

Even Congress professes to be frustrated with its own operation. One of Grosse Pointe's two representatives has quit in

frustration. Now, someone who has worked there for the last 12 years ought to know what's wrong - and maybe even have some ideas about how to fix it. Thinking Dennis Hertel might share some insights, I called his office (twice) to set up an interview.

I haven't heard from him. Or let's say, if he called back, I wasn't home. (I did, admittedly, however briefly, go up to Oscoda County to read the newspaper.) The thing is, the aroma of Congressman Hertel's 547

bad checks hit the fan the same

After all, he had already told this newspaper and others that he is disenchanted with red tape and government gridlock, the hectic life and the high price paid by a representative's family. He said that when he announced his retirement, other members of Congress congratulated him. Having quit on a high note, he certainly didn't want to have to talk about the check scandal.

I don't blame him. In fact, I believe him when he says Congress is more trouble than satisfaction. And I think the check business is overblown (but a powerful symbol and rallying point for the disgruntled).

But the truth is, I don't think most members of Congress have the faintest idea what to do to reform the government (or, I might add, any real desire to do so). Frustration is fashionable, but the body as a whole lacks the will to act.

Some have argued that the United States should change to a parliamentary system. Not only is the administration then accountable more publicly to the legislative branch, but the same party controls both branches (because a prime minister can't form a government without a majority or at least a coalition).

At a minimum, let's please shorten the election season (six weeks sounds good), have a universal primary (on a Sunday), finance all campaigns publicly (at a much lower level than the ridiculous amounts now being spent), and use television as a discussion forum (no ads).

And as for Rep. Hertel, if he's quitting because of the bad checks rather than the frustration, what about Sen. Riegle? In my mind, the savings and loan shenanigans are much

worse than the sloppily run House bank.

Now it's a food pyramid, eh? Shucks, I'm old enough to remember the Basic Seven (that came before the Basic Four that everyone else remembers). Well, life is change.

OK, I can live with a pyramid. (Even one that, on the surface, seems to instruct me to eat 11 plates of spaghetti every day. If they mean ounces, why don't they say so?)

What is harder to live with is the evidence that lobbyists are tampering with the pyramid. The meat and dairy folks (the ones who push fat and sugar, along with legitimate protein) apparently used all the muscle at their command to convince the USDA to change the pyramid so their own products would look better.

We could be glad that the pyramid appeared at all. But resisting the lobbyists somehow cost the taxpayer between \$750,000 and \$1 million. Yup, that's how much the project cost.

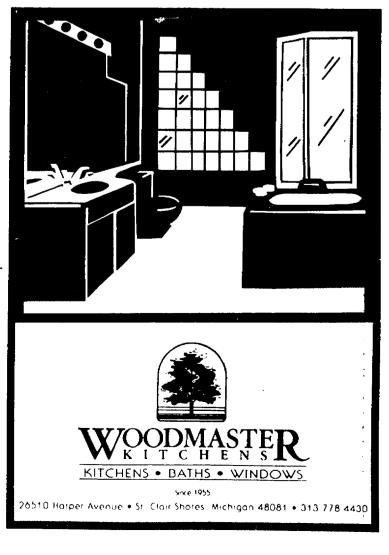
I'd have done it for free, if they'd asked.

Appraise your jewels

"Jewelry Appraisal," one of 39 new-for-spring classes scheduled by the Department of Community Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12.

Conducted by local expert Jerald Valente, the focus will be on the different reasons to have jewelry appraised by an expert: for estate purposes, for insurance and to ascertain market value. Learn the techniques and processes used to obtain

these values. The fee is \$5. Call 343-2178.



Important race To the Editor:

On Saturday, April 11, at the Detroit Zoo, our first local Race for the Cure was held. This was not just an ordinary race. This was a sporting event with a mission: the cure and control of breast cancer.

Jacobson's played an important sponsorship role to make the event immensely successful. More than 3,500 women and men came out to show that they cared.

Grosse Pointe Jacobson's store did a fantastic job promoting the race among its employees and customers, and collected more than \$1,300 in donations. Through this letter, I hope to reach those who cared so much about making breast cancer awareness an importent cause, and to these special individuals, on behalf of Detroit's Race for he Cure, I wish to say a heartfelt thank you for your generosity.

Jane K. Hoey Race Chair Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit

Loan guarantees

To the Editor:

While in California for a month, I noted that the Western press is more interested than the Midwest in the subject of Israeli toan guarantees.

The Los Angeles Times, addressing this subject, carried a lengthy article: "U.S. and Israel — Alliance on the Brink." It traced history of American-Israeli relations, then concluded with "How many times can you say that 'relations have never been worse'?"

The Palm Springs Desert Sun carried a letter opposing any grants because of overwhelming needs at home. It said: "A \$10 billion loan guarantee would build 100,000 modest new homes at \$100,000 each for 100,000 American families." Each would need 100,000 appliances and furnishings whose manufacture would "certainly pull us out of this recession."

The Sunday Times presented an article by William F. Buckley Jr. on loan guarantees. He quoted an Israel poll showing only half the Israelis favored increased settlements. The poll showed the other half thought the settlements were being made on Israeli land.

Buckley quoted Shamir as saying the West Bank areas were "the cradle of our civilization." He concluded: "Talk of recapturing cradles of civilization, were it to become the key to resolving ethnic disputes, would hand Manhattan back to the Indians and South Africa to the Hottentots."

The author concluded by saying it was only just that there be a halt to colonizing land that was 95 percent Arab and Palestinian because otherwise it would kill the Madrid peace process which was to guarantee Israel its physical security, and return to Arabs land lost in war.

Aside from loan guarantees, current U.S. automatic aid to Israel is \$3 billion yearly, or more than \$10 million every day — by far the largest aid program in the world. That's \$1,000 yearly for every man, woman and child in Israel.

The loan guarantee drive is being driven by Shamir and his Likud party, up for election in June. It's tragic some Israeli spokespersons try to vilify Americans opposing this political ploy as anti-Semitic. Should Israelis opposing the Bush-Baker plan be vilified as anti-American?

Washington's Middle East Policy Council states the U.S.-Israel impasse may stymie vitally needed aid for the emerging Commonwealth of Independent States.

Israeli housing minister Ariel Sharon, in a mad rush to fully populate the West Bank with Russian-Jewish emigres, calls loan guarantees "humanitarian aid." This is deceit. Truth is, Israel is importing some of Russia's brightest and best. Israel already has doubled its number of scientists. Still awaiting summons to Israel are Russian-Jewish engineers, physicians, technicians, teachers, all educated at Russian expense. Many do not want to go to Israel.

I have traveled in Russia with a Jewish couple sent to check on the plight of Jews in Moscow. All they could report was they lived in "cramped quarters." But so did all other Russians. Space was allocated by the square foot, depending on size of family. Some 350,000 Jews from Russia are now in the West Bank, with another 650,000 due to come.

Between settlements and areas set aside for administration, Israelis now occupy half the West Bank. And already Arab farms wither for lack of water while adjacent Israeli developments luxuriate with their swimming pools.

The latest U.S. poll, sponsored by the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee last December, shows that by a 2-to-1 margin, most U.S. Jews cannot stomach the idea of joining the Israeli government in denying equal rights to Palestinians.

The esteemed Rabbi Albert Hertzberg, former

president of the American Jewish Congress, says if Bush continues his stand in making guarantees contingent on halting settlements "he would have more support in Israel and the United States than he apparently thinks."

Please understand one thing about Israel: It is not a poor state. Nor is it a "democracy" in our tradition. It's a socialist state. The people do not own the land. The state owns 93 percent of the land. The state owns 190 corporations, with a net worth of \$15 billion. Maybe things will improve if the Labor Party's Yitzhak Rabin unseats Shamir in June. The L.A. Times thinks so.

Joseph P. Wright Grosse Pointe Farms

Noisy spring To the Editor:

Another spring and Grosse Pointe City has the jack hammers going one more time in that carriage house — repairing the cement floors, because of the salt accumulated during the winter.

This has been going on since they threw that construction up in the '70s. If they had the public works superintendent and his crew hose the salt on the cement floor off from time to time, they wouldn't have to hire these men for repairs.

Pay the tax dollars to our own work crew in the city to solve the problem. Hopefully, those in charge will make some changes.

B. Shepherd Grosse Pointe City

Proud

To the Editor:

This is in response to the parent who was ashamed to belong to the St. Clair Shores Hockey Parents Association (April 16). If our hockey league disturbs her, her child can play elsewhere.

I am a SCS Spitfire mom and proud of it. I am insulted by her comment that our parents booed at their team. I was at Super Sunday and neither I, nor no other Spitfire parent that I sat with, booed any child. I, as Spitfire team coordinator, apologize if any parent from our team did anything out of line on Super Sunday.

My son has played for the Spitfires for two seasons and has made many friends. Although the boys are on different teams now, they still have sleeour boys are mature enough to know that you are opponents on the ice, but when the game is over, you're still buddies.

These children, for the most part, do not hold grudges.

May I suggest that in the future if you have a problem with the SCS Hockey Association, contact them. Their address is St. Clair Shores Hockey Association, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores 48080.

> Shelly Connell Spitfire Team Coordinator St. Clair Shores

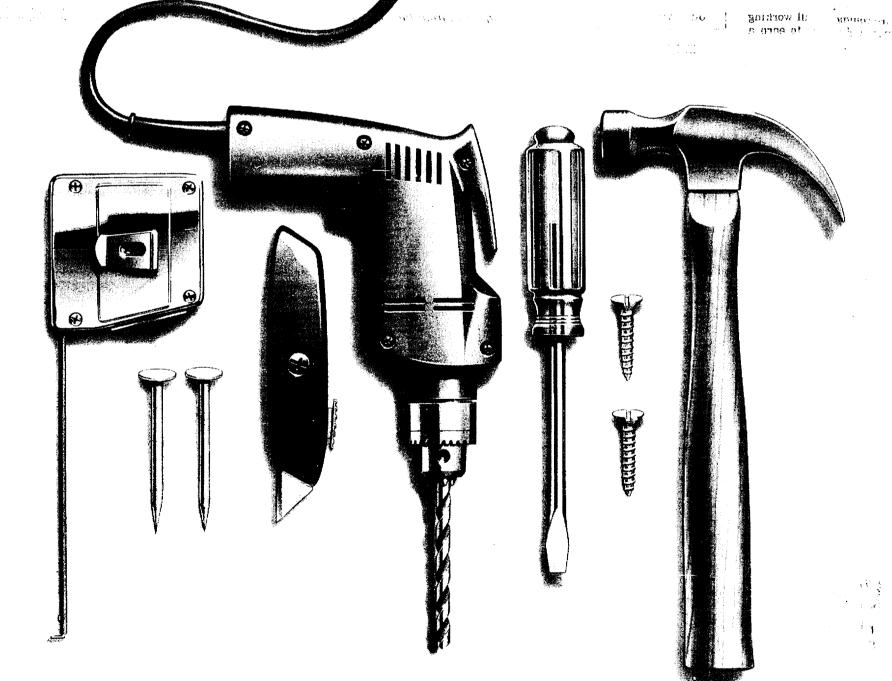






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Success! To the Editor:

A sincere thanks to the Grosse Pointe News, Republic Bank, the Grosse Pointe School District, and all the generous residents of the Grosse Pointes for their involvement in Gleaners Community Food Bank's "Kids Helping Kids" program.

This year's Grosse Pointe "Kids Helping Kids" school canned food drive raised more than 13,615 pounds of food for the hungry. The students of Parcells Middle School donated the most food in the school district with 2,140 pounds.

Many Grosse Pointers also used the grocery bags which you inserted in your April 2 edition to fill with food and also for denating money for cases of food. The "Buy a Case of Food" coupon printed on the grocery bag inserted generated \$2,260 for cases of food.

We want to salute the efforts of the entire Grosse Pointe community in making the 1992 "Kids Helping Kids" campaign such a resounding success. Thank you, Grosse Pointe!

Jack Grifo American way To the Editor:

I am writing not only as a loyal member of UFCW Local 876 and long-time Kroger employee, but as a resident of this community and friend to the many customers who daily or weakly shopped, until recently, at the store where I work

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why, at the age of 60, I have been forced by a gant corporation to leave the job I love, take up a ncket sign and fight for what is right.

The issues over which I and 7,000 of my fellow union members are striking may seen complicated. In fact, they are quite simple — as sinple as the desire common in all working men and vomen to earn a

decent living, have adequate health insurance, a secure pension and fair or portunity to get ahead.

These items make up what used to be called the American dream.

We Local 876 members, contrary to what the company tells you through its expensive ad canpaign, know why we are on strike. I want to nake the

reasons clear to the many customers and friends who have supported us by not shopping in the Kroger stores.

First and foremost, we are striking to secure career job opportunities for the company's workers. Proposals contained in its final offer would prevent Kroger's part-time workers from ever becoming full

Unsung givers and doers

It is the Gilden Rule played out in our lives daily by devoted and caring people. They are called volunteers and are all around us in vast numbers going about their unsafish business with little fanfare. Some have awards bustowed upon them, but the majority continue giving and doing without any applause. People who volunteer seldom seek validation from an audience. They are driven from within by their personal goals or spiritual motivation and our community is blessed with countless numbers of this special breed.

Volunteers come in all shapes, sizes and ages. I have known several local citizens in their eighties, who have volunteered at local hospitals for years. They pour coffee for those waiting in surgical lounges, push gift carts through the halls, work in the hospital shops and ead to patients. The opportunities for volunteering are almost unlimited. Each week the daily newspapers print lists of needy organizations and those seeking helping hands. These lists continue to grow and offer a wide variety of options for service.

A volunteer doesn't have to be a member of an organization. He or she can be the neighbor who makes a meal for someone in need, or helps to plant a garden or walk the dog for someone who is unable to do the simple things most of us take for granted. The friend who drives us to the doctor or supermarket when we are under the weather and the person who takes animals to nursing homes or sings carols to indigents is as important as the chairman of the big fundraiser.

Each individual is giving precious time for the benefit of others. Whether it is emptying a bedpan or lending a prestigious name to a charitable event, the person's involvement counts and tells us something about the giver.

Some of us have more time and are capable of giving in more ways than others. However, most of us are able to give something at some time in our lives and will feel better for doing so. The next time you visit a museum, see someone reading to children at the library, or someone asks if they can help you at the hospital or just smiles and offers to assist you by opening a door or carrying a package, recognize the many faces of volunteerism and that it is possible for each of us to wear a volunteer-type hat in some way every day of our lives.

— Offering from the loft

time. Instead of making service sector jobs, which we all know are vital to the future of our economy, better the company wants to make employment in the retail field a dead end.

Second, Kroger, which already does not provide benefits for 2,600 employees, wants to uninsure the dependents of another 1,100 Local 876 members. Many of these workers are single heads of households who hold these jobs mainly for the benefits they earn. If the company succeeds in stripping them of their insurance coverage it has also succeeded in destroying their standard of living.

Third, Kroger wants its most senior employees. men and women like me, to give up 10 holidays and sick days in order to save money which will be used to secure our pensions. Once that is done, however, the company will not give us back our days off or use the savings to increase our wages. Like a greedy corporate King Midas they will not share with us, the loyal workers who contributed so much to the company's suc-

Fourth, yes, it's true, Kroger employees have not had a pay raise in 11 years. During that time we made many concessions to the company. We gave back wages, vacations, and Sunday and holiday premium pay. We were forced to accept a two-tier wage scale and reductions in health and pension benefit levels. In some cases we are now back to where we were 11 years ago; in many instances not.

But one fact is clear:
Most senior Kroger employees have lost more than
\$100 per week in buying
power since we last had a
raise. That is \$100 per
week we cannot spend on
new cars, houses, clothing
or the hundreds of goods
sold by our neighbors. That

is money that has been sucked up by greedy Kroger executives or wasted in a corporate buyout that has loaded our company with debt. It is money on which we would have paid taxes that could have helped support our communities.

Even more unfortunate is the fact that the typical Kroger worker's annual earnings fall \$3,044 below the official poverty line for an urban family. And remember, these low wages are paid by a company that rang up more than \$20.4 billion in sales last year.

In closing, I would like to thank the hundreds of you who have driven by our picket line and shown your support for our cause. It has meant so much to all of us.

To the rest of the community, I would say only that our well-being as a society is based not on the free pop or cheap produce Kroger is using to entice customers, unsuccessfully I might add, to cross our picket lines. It is based on the ability of dedicated men and women like us to go to work, do our jobs, earn a decent salary and benefit package and thus provide a good life for our families.

That is why our battle is really a fight for the American way of life. With your help, we will not lose.

Evelyn White Employee, Kroger 622



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Autos



By Jenny King

Auto etcetera

showdown

The recent second edition of Chrysler's new "Inside Chrysler" newsletter contains some interesting automotive tidbits. The Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills will be the site June 15 of a troubleshooting event for some 1,000 student auto technicians. (If you see your own technician competing, you're in trouble.)

The annual event, co-sponsored by AAA and now some 43 years old, is expected to attract 10,000 entrants from 1,925 high schools and vocational programs, Chrysler says. The objective is to encourage young people to consider careers in auto mechanics.

Once they make it to the fi-

to locate, diagnose and service deliberately bugged 1992 Chrysler vehicle. Winners qualify for job placement assistance. Taking the buyer's pulse

From Chrysler's Consumer Research Department come these facts:

 Eighty percent of domestic new-car buyers in 1991 were completely or very satisfied with their new-car purchase.

• The top reasons given for buying a particular new car last year included durability/ reliability, well-made vehicle, ease of handling and value for the money.

• The main reasons for not buying in 1991 included price/ deal offered and future trade-in

 Nearly 20 percent of luxury and sport vehicle owners trade in their vehicles after two years; total industry average for vehicle trade-in after just two years is seven percent.

While one-quarter of all economy car owners say their vehicles are "basic transportation," only three percent of luxury and sport vehicle owners concur.

Steer clear of retirees?

Chrysler says some of its retirees have become its best salespeople. The Corporate Community program enlists retiree help in promoting and encouraging the sale of company products. Some time ago, each retiree received a package containing product information with an incentive to receive gifts based on the number of vehicles sold. Some 2,000 retirees have signed up to partici-

News from Flat Rock

A few weeks ago Ford Motor Co. announced it would like to purchase a 50-percent equity in Mazda Motor Manufacturing (USA) Corp. (MMUC). MMUC is the U.S. manufacturing subsidiary of Mazda Motor Corp. The parties hope to negotiate a final agreement by the end of June, Mazda says. Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of

Justice are reviewing the terms of the transaction.

Following is some information about MMUC and its Flat Rock headquarters and plant. The decision to locate a plant in Michigan was announced in late 1984. Construction began in May 1985 and production of the first vehicle, the Mazda MX-6, was under way in September 1987.

Ford Probe production was launched the following January and the Mazda 626 joined the group in September 1989. The 500,000th vehicle was produced two years ago.

Employment at Flat Rock looks like this: 3,000 people are members of trade unions; 600 are "non-represented Americans." Women account for 30 percent of employees and minorities are 17.8 percent.

Flat Rock exports Mazda's MX-6 and 626 to Taiwan, Canada and Puerto Rico. Ford Probe models are shipped to Japan, Puerto Rico, Canada, Germany, U.K. and elsewhere in Europe.

Honda sends along news

Honda Motor Co., Ltd. produced the 20 millionth Super Cub motorcycle in March at its Kumamoto Factory. Super Cub was originally designed by the late Soichiro Honda back in 1958. Since then, it has been sold in 140 countries and produced in 12 nations in Asia, Africa and South America.

The Super Cub, and the "You meet the nicest people on a Honda" ad campaign, helped revolutionize the U.S. motorcycle market in the early 1960s.

Honda will introduce the Honda NR motorcycle in Japan later this month, the company says. This \$39,000 bike features unusual oval pistons in a 32-valve, V-4, 4-cycle engine with electronic fuel injection. It's the world's first motorcycle to use oval pistons on a commercial basis, Honda says. The company introduced oval pistons in a racing motorcycle 14 years ago.

Honda began selling passenger cars in Romania last month

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Prizmis capable sedan

The Geo Prizm GSi notchback sedan, buil on the New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. (NUMM) line in Fremont, Calif., alongide its twin, Toyota Corolla, resembles the Toyota side of the family more than any General Motors passenger cal

Like competing Japanese nameplates Honda Accord and Nissan Sentra, Prizm s unobtrusive and capable The 1.6-liter 130-hp engine purrs while it idles. The cabin is surrounded by large amounts of glass which provide excellent visibility.

Easy to drive, Prizm shifts smoothly and steers without effort. Headroom and legroom in the back seat are disappointing, compared with spacious up-front accommodations.

The hatchback model was discontinued for 1992. Too bad. A hatchback design, with split folding rear seats, is versatile and utilitarian without spoiling the exterior lines of the car. In fact, that

was the better-looking of the two Prizm body styles. The joint-venture car bowed back in 1989 as a 1990 model, replacing the Nova, the first joint-venture passenger car from NUMMI.

While the 1.6-liter four is the only engine size available, a high-output 130-hp version is what's under the GSi hood. LSi models get a 102-hp-rated version. LSi buyers choose between a 5speed manual or 3-speed automatic. GSi folks pick the 5speed manual or optional 4speed automatic.

Prices for the 1992 Prizm LSi start at just over \$10,000. GSi models begin at 13,770. The car tested induded a preferred equipment package with power windows and locks, and cruse control. Total price including destination charge was 15,010.

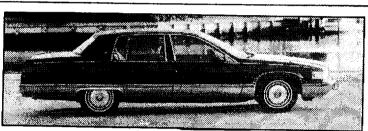
The next generation Prizm bowed at the North American International Auto Show at CoboCenter last January.

Long car

Cadillac introduced its 1993 Brougham at the auto show in New York City late last month. The Brougham (and Brougham d'Elegance) is 4.3 inches longer than last year's model.

At 225.3 inches, it's the longest regular-production car built in America. Under the hood: a 5.7-liter 185-hp V-8 that won't be subject to the gas-guzzler tax.

Other features include a new grille integrated into the hood, one-piece stamped doors, larger windshield and back window, additional in-



1993 Cadillac Brougham d'Elegance

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How does a Pointer work toward racial reconciliation?

William E. Weld-Wallis. executive director of the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, wrote the following article in response to the violent reaction to the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles.

For those of us of the Christian tradition, this is the season of Easter on our church calendar. Easter is, for us, a season of hope, of newness, of celebration, of rebirth.

But for the African-American community in this country, Easter has not yet arrived. The crucifixion continues. Easter is still longed for and hoped for.

Black America cries out from its cross of pain and anguish: "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

Because, as we all know by now, African-American people in this country believe that they do not count. They believe that their lives are not valued by white America. For when four white police officers are acquitted of the videotaped, brutal beating of a black man, the message is clear,

The tragic consequences of the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles are visible for all to see. The sights and the sounds are appalling and saddening.

So many images remain with us ... the rage on faces after the verdict; the anguish of a business owner watching her store burn down; the callous, almost joyful cry of a teenager yelling "burn it all down"; the fear on the faces of a young father and mother quickly putting their children into a car to flee



William Weld-Wallis

their own neighborhood.

Those who perpetuate the violence are those with little to lose. They are the ones who are already on the edge of the community; the people whose educational possibilities are all but ended; the ones who already have a troubled past with the law.

I am reminded of the words of an African-American friend of mine in Boston, a Harvard graduate, a pastor to an inner-city church. He often wonders why there is not more violence among this young, black "under-class" for whom there is no

hope and no Easter. Right now, in Washington, D.C., 42 percent of all black males are actively involved in the criminal justice system in some manner, either in jail, awaiting sentencing, on trial, or on parole.

My friend predicts that white America will eventually deal with the black inner-cities by simply walling them off, and giving them up for dead. Many of us hope and pray that he is wrong.

The despair of the Rodney King verdict and the violence of its aftermath do not have to be the end of this story. The crux of Christian theology is that life is stronger than death, and that resurrection is stronger than crucifixion.

This can be an opportunity for all of us, black and white, to work together so that genuine reconciliation can begin. Reconciliation is not easy. It requires risk and courage. And it requires honesty and trust, qualities that are not yet very common in relationships between black and white, or between Detroit and its suburbs.

But the alternative is more despair, more violence, and more death. The Book of Deuteronomy proclaims: "I offer you the choice of life or death, blessing or curse. Choose life and then you and your decendants will live." We live in a time when making that choice is crucial.

How does one "choose life" in Grosse Pointe? How does a Grosse Pointer work toward racial reconciliation?

There is a saying that implores us to "... think globally and act logically." This means that we need to start where we live. Encourage your church or synagogue to discuss racial divisions in our community or begin a 'partnership" with a Detroit church, as many have already done.

Support local organizations which work for racial reconciliation. Work with my own organization, the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, as we work to foster greater cross-cultural and cross-racial interactions for our children, and as we seek to identify and eliminate racism in our community.

Support the cultural and business districts of the city of Detroit. Support community-based organizations which work in Detroit neighborhoods bordering Grosse Pointe, such as People in

Faith United, and others.

Most of all, begin to look at your own attitudes. What are you teaching your children? In your conversations do you focus more on the violent response of some people to the Rodney King verdict, or on the despair and anguish experienced by African-Americans as they bear the weight of the injustice of the verdict itself?

Ask your black friends and co-workers how they feel, and really begin to listen. Reconciliation begins with understanding and understanding begins with listening.

Together, let us build bridges in our community that begin to span the walls of division, injustice, mistrust and fear. Let us work toward a time of hope, newness, celebration and rebirth for black and white alike.

There will be a related talk on urban sprawl at Christ Church on Thursday, May 14. For more information, turn to the Events page.

Hathaway candidate for Circuit Court

prosecuting attorney, has announced her candidacy for ney in numerous courts, includ-Wayne County Circuit Court ing Probate and District. Judge. Since 1987, Hathaway has worked for Prosecutor Carl Forfeiture division, she made: J. Marlinga. She currently pro-



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Diane Hathaway, assistant secutes felons in Circuit Court. She has worked as a trial attor-

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drugs. Hathaway served as a law clerk in both Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court before becoming an assistant prosecuting attorney.

She grew up in Detroit. Her father is a retired Detroit police lieutenant. She is a strong advocate of victim's rights and has tried many felony and misdemeanor cases.

Her careers as an X-ray technician, real estate broker and real estate instructor for the State of Michigan enable her to bring other experience to the Circuit bench.

Hathaway graduated from Detroit College of Law. While in law school, she taught real estate in addition to being a mother of two children. She has been married to Judge Richard Hathaway for 18 years. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Park opposes pharmacy's bid to transfer its liquor license

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted 6-1 last week against a plan involving the transfer of Park Pharmacy's liquor license.

Fred Seltzer and Bob Bates have owned Park Pharmacy, located at 15324 Jefferson in the Park, for 31 years. A glassenclosed pharmacy is at the rear of the store, and food, toiletries, cosmetics, liquor and other sundries are sold in the front section.

Seltzer and Bates want to sell the store and rent the pharmacy from the new owner.

"I'm too old to keep doing the other stuff," Bates said. "I just want to be a pharmacist."

They found a prospective buyer in Hazim Hanna Gorgeo, and asked the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to approve the transfer of their liquor license to him.

The commission then asked the Park council if the transfer would comply with local zoning

At last Monday's meeting,

the council decided it would

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Under current zoning laws, liquor can't be sold in that section of Grosse Pointe Park. However, the Park Pharmacy sold liquor long before the zoning laws were enacted, so it was grandfathered in.

Separating the pharmacy from the retail section would change the nature of the store, council members said. They said it would put more emphasis on liquor sales, in effect turning the retail section into a party store, which would violate the zoning ordinance.

In fact, Gorgeo had proposed changing the store's name to "Park Party Store.

"We're very inclined to have a pharmacy in the neighborhood, but we're not so inclined to have another party store in the area," said councilwoman Valerie C. Moran.

Bates Seltzer and Gorgeo said the nature of the store would not change. It has always sold liquor and other corner-store type merchandise, they said, and would continue

to do so under the proposed sale.

However, Gorgeo wanted to add a Lotto machine, a sticking point with councilman James E. Robson Jr., who said that such a machine would bring in people from outside the Park.

"I think we have too many lottery machines in the Pointes and on the east side, and too many liquor stores. We don't need any more," Robson said. He asked if Gorgeo wanted to

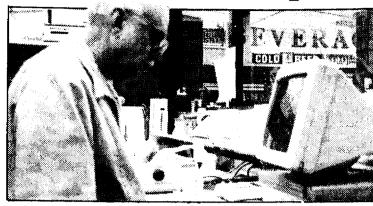
increase the store's liquor sales. "I wish to increase the whole business," Gorgeo said "Dog food, cereal, whatever. And I have a desire to increase liquor

sales too, if I can."

Moran said that she was wor ried about what would happen if Bates and Seltzer retired. Would the pharmacy remain, would the entire operation be turned into a party store?

"I don't think there's a way to answer that," Seltzer said. "If I wanted to sell the pharmacy, I'd sell it to another pharmacist. But is there a pharmacist out there who'd want it? I don't know.

The council voted 6-1 to rec-



Bob Bates enters a prescription order into a computer in the glass-enclosed pharmacy.

ommend to the Liquor Control Commission that the transfer be denied. The commission will consider the council's recommendation before deciding whether to approve or deny the transfer.

Councilman Vernon K. Ausherman said he voted against the motion because, "I do not perceive that much of a change in that operation under the plans that were submitted to us.'

He agreed with a resident who said that the council should consider purchasing the liquor license from Bates and

"I say it's a viable alternative, because when the council starts impairing the private property rights of its businesses, those businesses are entitled to just compensation," he said.

The council has to support businesses in the Park, he said, 'because we can't have deterioration of one - our businesses without having deterioration of the other — our residential neighborhoods."

In reply, Robson said, "But we can never lose sight of the fact that the Park is an upscale, residential community. We're listed as a residential community in our charter, and

angry and disappointed" with the council's decision.

you have your own business that someday, when you want to retire, you'll sell it and use the money for your retirement fund, because we don't have a pension or anything like that," Bates said.

'We found a buyer, and then sell it to him. I don't understand their reasoning. We sell ence does it make if I own the store or if Mr. 'A' owns it or Mr. 'B' owns it?"

He said that he and Seltzer and Gorgeo have been working with the city for six months in an attempt to close the deal.

During that time, the public safety department checked out Gorgeo's background and recommended that the transfer be approved, the health inspector gave his go-ahead and the city

gave Gorgeo a certificate of oc cupancy, Bates said.

'We spent six months going through all this, and you'd think that someone could have said something to us during that time to let us know there might be a problem and to give us some guidance," Bates said "But no one said anything like

that until the council meeting. Gorgeo had proposed calling the establishment "Park Party Store" so as not to confuse old and new business accounts Bates said.

"Would the council have approved it if he chose another name?" he asked. "I don't know."

Bates said it looks like he and Seltzer will have to look for a new buyer, because the council "scared away (Gorgeo) He doesn't want anything to do with the business now, because he thinks the community doesn't want him. But I don't know how we're going to find a new buyer now that the council has restricted its use.'

Truly a corner store, Park Pharmacy sells health and beauty aids and liquor, as its signs

Grosse Pointe High School plans 50th

Grosse Pointe High School's January and June classes of 1942 are planning their 50th class reunion for the weekend of June 13 and 14.

The reunion will start Saturday, June 13, with a tour of Grosse Pointe South High School, formerly Grosse Pointe High, followed by cocktails and a dinner dance at the Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club. The Mel Stander Band will provide music from the 1940's.

A brunch is scheduled for the following day at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The reunion committees for both graduating classes have been unable to locate a large number of '42 grads.

If you would like to attend or know of someone who graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942, call one of the following numbers: January class of '42: Jack

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PÜBLIC SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday. 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.
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- 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,
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This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

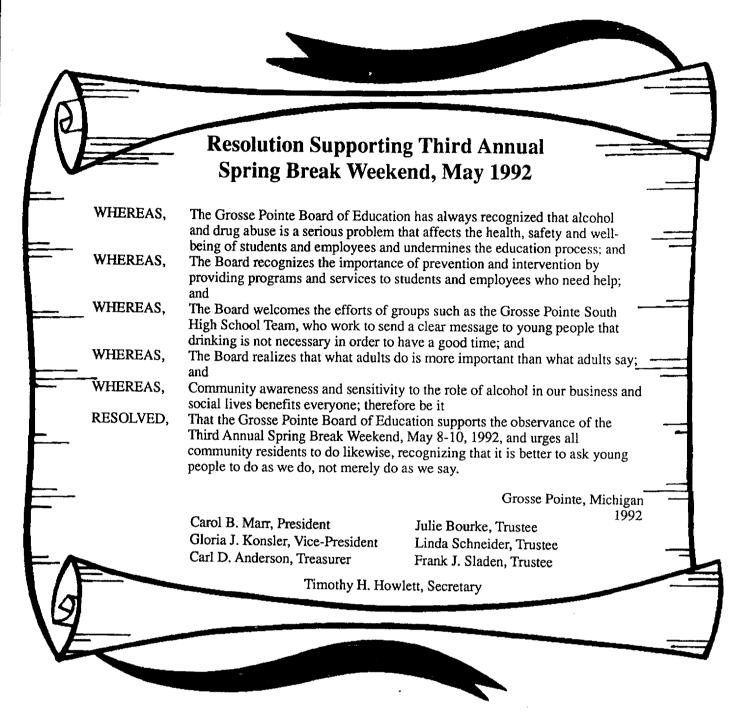
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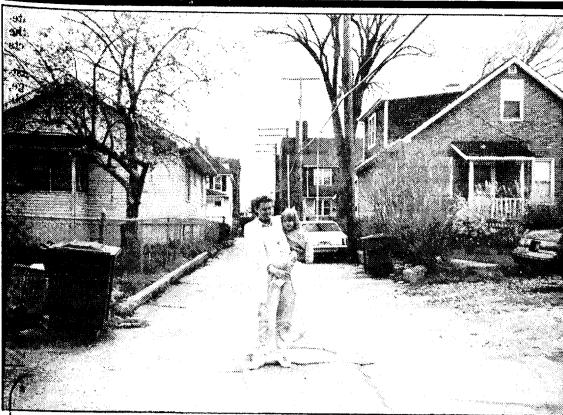
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In addition, 102 people participated in the project but chose to remain anonymous.



Bridget Maple, 6 months pregnant, and her 2-year-old daughter, Kathleen, stand in the alley, near the future fence site.

ark agrees to close alley

By Donna Walker taff Writer

Bridget Maple of Grosse Pointe Park lives next to an al-

It's not a very long alley, unning between the 1400 locks of Wayburn and Maryand, parallel to Charlevoix. But, Maple said, it's danger-

"We have a lot of kids who come and play in that alley, and drivers can't always see a tid whipping out," she said.

About six months ago, she sked the Grosse Pointe Park ity Council to close the alley, nd divide the property among the four homeowners whose ide yards face the alley.

Last week, the council unanimously voted to do so.

A fence will be installed near the middle of the alley, running parallel to Maryland and Wayburn, by the four affected property owners.

As part of the agreement, the city was granted an easement around a sewer that runs under the center of the alley.

The four affected owners may see an increase in their property assessments and taxes because of the alley property they have been given, but if so, it will be very slight, said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

Maple said that closing the alley will not only make the area safer for children, but it will also alleviate the parking situation in her neighborhood. Each of the four affected property owners will have room to park two or three vehicles in the closed alley, next to their side vards.

"We have a lot of renters in this neighborhood who have more cars than parking

Learn to play the piano

Instructor John Kane will teach adults and youngsters to play the piano every Tuesday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. or every Wednesday, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., May 12 through June 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The one-to-one lessons will include ear training, theory, technique, sight reading, rhythmic training and formal analysis.

The teaching style will vary, depending upon each student's personality. All ages are wel-

Kane is the director of music, organist and choir director for Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church. He has a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and has received a certificate from the Royal School of Church Music, England.

Lessons are \$75 for five half-

hour periods. For more information, call

881-7511.

lords really have to impose limits. But we needed offstreet parking, and this will help out by getting five or more cars off Maryland and five or more off Wayburn.'

She and her husband have wanted the alley closed ever since they moved into their home three years ago, she said. However, they didn't approach the council with the idea until six months ago.

The reason it took so long to get an answer from the council, she said, was because one of the affected homes recently changed hands, "so we had to change the petition."

The four affected homeowners had to sign a petition saying they wanted the alley closed.

"The city council has been very helpful," she said. "It is not hard to get through to the council. It is very eager to listen to residents.

She said the affected homeowners have to get together to determine when the fence will be installed.

"Personally, I'd like to see the area not just fenced, but landscaped with a grass berm. But it depends on how much money we have," she said.

Also, she said that she'd like to have a way for students to be able to continue to cut across the alley on their way to school, but she doesn't know if that's feasible.

Kid karate offered

Instructor Jerry Saunders will introduce kids from 5 to 7 to "Ninja Turtle Karate" skills on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., May 12 to June 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Students will learn basic strikes, kicks, blocks and breathing exercises; there is no contact or sparring. They will

also learn that karate is an art Self-respect and a positive attitude are encouraged by positive reinforcement.

Certificates will be given to every student who completes the course. Parents are welcome to sit in on all classes. The fee is \$40 for four weeks (eight sessions).

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Jim Kedich, left, and Michael Zolik of the Grosse pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission, prepare for the sale,

Flower Sale starts tomorrow

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission will hold its 17th annual Flower Sale on the lawn of city hall this weekend.

Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 9.

The city's new collector's tile will be unveiled and available for purchase at the sale. Fifth in a series, the tile features a pen and ink rendering of Stevens T. Mason Elementary School.

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

Limited quantities of past Daisy, the official flower of

A 45-year-old Detroit man

was arrested Monday by Grosse

Pointe Farms public safety offi-

cers after he allegedly sho-

plifted several boxes of Tylenol

from a store in the 100 block of

The alleged theft occurred at

The store manager noticed

The suspect then ran out of

the store, with his arms around

his waist, as if he were trying

to keep something from falling

out of his jacket, the manager

that the suspect kept staring at

him, so he started to follow the

Kercheval on the Hill.

11:20 a.m. May 4.

suspect in the store.

told police.

years' tiles will also be available.

As always, the sale will include a wide variety of annuals. including impatiens, begonias, Zonal geraniums, marigolds, dahlias, agertatum, Dusty Miller, petunias, snapdragons, salvia and Vinca Rose.

Hanging baskets of Reiger Begonias, New Guinea Impatiens and ivy geraniums will be available, as will the perennial Snow Lady Hybrid Shasta

Outside the store, four boxes

of Tylenol fell out of the sus-

pect's jacket as he hopped into

a white, 1989 Dodge van with

wood trim. A second man was

driving the van, which headed

A short time later, a Grosse

Pointe City public safety officer

told Farms officers that he had

seen the van turn north onto

van on Cadieux at Mack.

Farms officers stopped the

The suspect was arrested and

he and the driver were taken to

The van was searched and

impounded. Sitting on and be-

west on Kercheval.

Cadieux.

the Farms jail.

this year's sale, and Linda Ingalls is the co-chair. Grosse Pointe Woods' city hall is located at 20025 Mack.

Grosse Pointe Woods. A dwarf

daisy, it blooms repeatedly

Shoppers are advised to come

The commission uses profits

Jim Kedich is the chair of

from the sale to fund the plant-

ing of flowers on public right-of-

ways and parks in the Woods.

early, because selections sell-

throughout the summer.

out quickly.

It must have been some headache boxes of Tylenol - four boxes of children's cold tablets, three

boxes of regular strength tablets, nine boxes of extrastrength gel caps, four boxes of junior strength tabs and two boxes of junior strength gel

The driver, a 36-year-old Detroit man, was released at 2 p.m. May 4, pending the issuance of an arrest warrant.

The passenger was still being held in jail Monday afternoon, pending an arraignment in the Farms' Municipal Court on a charge of Larceny I.

Larceny I is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Coping with cancer classes offered

Harper Hospital in The Detroit Medical Center will offer "I Can Cope," a six-week cancer education course to help cancer patients learn to take an active role in their treatment and recovery.

The sessions will be held every Thursday from May 14 to June 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Harper Hospital, 3990 John R, in Detroit.

During the program, strategies for dealing with both the physical and emotional aspects of cancer will be discussed.

Other topics include adjusting to changes in body image, coping with daily health problems, nutrition, living up to your limits and resources avail-? able from the community.

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nothing less.



Members of the Grosse Pointe North Close Up Club are, bottom row from left, Theresa Song, Geoff Grant, Margaret Schuch and Karen Trickey; center row from left, Natalia Rodriguez, Nicole Kim, Stephanie Serwa, Emily Lee and Nina Catalfio; back row from left, Alanna Morrison, adviser Judy Richards, Jon Clarke, Stacey Kent and Amy Sacka.

lorth juniors go to Washington

By Geoff Grant

Grosse Pointe North

Thirteen juniors from Grosse Pointe North participated in the Close-Up program in Washington, D.C., last month.

-Nina Catalfio, Jon Clarke, Geoff Grant, Stacey Kent, Nicole Kim, Emily Lee, Alanna Morrison, Amy Sacka, Margret Schuch, Stephanie Serwa, Theresa Song, Karen Trickey and Natalia Rodriguez accompanied by adviser Judy Richards spent the week studying the government and different social and political issues facing the country today.

The day on Capitol Hill was probably the most exciting. The group's activities included: traveling between the House of Representatives offices, Senate offices and the Capitol Building

Students visited congressmen and attended meetings with Senators Don Riegle and Carl with the Grosse Pointe North Close-Up Club along with other Michigan students.

The group also spent some of the day attending committee hearings. There was also the opportunity to go across the street to the Supreme Court and to sit in the House and Senate galleries and watch government in action. Throughout the day, it wasn't uncommon to encounter senators walking around in the Capitol.

Close-Up participants were given special access to the Pentagon and had the opportunity to question a panel made up of an Army captain, an Air Force lieutenant and a Marine cap-

The week was spent attending seminars and working in small groups headed by a program instructor. Groups were assigned to complete projects pertaining to the issue that was discussed during that particular day.

The instructor's knowledge of

Levin. Riegle and Levin met the issues, statistics, facts and stories helped the students to better understand the issues.

Numerous speakers discussed a variety of subjects from foreign policy toward the newly formed Confederation of Independent States to the prosecution of drug traffickers in the United States.

One seminar in particular was quite interesting, involving a liberal and a conservative responding to questions, with each giving their opinions on the subject and attacking the other's position. As the seminar progressed, the atmosphere became more intense.

Several students participated in a seminar about negative campaigning that was taped for C-Span (the congressional channel on cable). They watched campaign ads and responded to how they felt about the mes-

All of the students agreed that the amount of information they learned in one week would last them a lifetime.



Happy hoppers

The 3-year-olds at First English Lutheran Co-op Preschool pose in their Easter bonnets. The preschool, at 800 Vernier in the Woods, has open registration for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes consist of 10 to 12 students each and there are crafts, painting projects, physical activities and field trips planned. The current spring project, the Easter Seal Hop-n-ing, is an educational program combining disability awareness and safety lessons. The program also offers youngsters the opportunity to help Easter Seals with the many services provided for the disabled.

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tudent Spotlight

Sarah Cwiek

Each week in this column, we us on the work of a student. an be a poem, a drawing, a rt story, a picture of a scien-; experiment or a woodworkproject, a book review.

he following story was writby Sarah Čwiek, 10, a fifther at Ferry School. She is daughter of Ted and Patri-Cwiek of Grosse Pointe

Lost!

Cwiek ive around 8:30.

le chattering excitedly outthe door. As I ran to open I stopped short in amazent. Ms. A, my teacher, was ding by the door, holding a

ne dog was dirty and dy, and his white fur was w around his neck. Then one told me that Ms. A found the dog on Roslyn on the way to school. She I the dog along by his colthen waited anxiously for well to ring. When it did, I upstairs, threw my in my locker and dashed ie room. A bunch of my ates were gathered the dog. I was so exclass guinea pigs, Spike and

After I was done with that, I patted the dog, who was named Jake (we found his dog tags). He rolled over on his back, revealing a deep gash in his stomach.

Ms. A filled a pan with water.

and Mr. King, the principal, came in. He must have looked like Darth Vader to Jake.

Mr. King said he would take Jake to the Nature Center and Jake reluctantly left with Mr.

We waited anxiously for Jake to appear but he did not. A few minutes later, the phone What if Mr. King had called

lectured the class on switching gears, on how we had to think about school and not Jake. I did my work but my heart felt as if it had lead in it.

hopefully. Suddenly, she began to laugh. Harder and harder. Shortly, she hung up. "Guess what?" s

she cried. "The policeman who came to pick Jake up was a neighbor to the people who own Jake and will see him home safely." And I laughed, too.

Later I went up to Ms. A and said, "Today has been a great day. And isn't that a good coincidence about the policeman?"

"I think," I said, "I'll write a

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irly on a wet, chilly Thursmorning, I walked into my warm school building and

was prised that only a few people were standing around the door. Why wasn't everyone else here?

Usually, my friends are here when I

wandered aimlessly around halls until I heard some shaggy dog.

almost forgot to feed the

tunan Rights has scheduled

for the 1992 summer tour are

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This year's tour will take

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Speedy.

"Awwww!" I said, and Ms. A asked the class, please could one of us give Jake something to eat? Corinne, my classmate, generously gave Jake half a peanut butter sandwich, which he practically inhaled, while

Suddenly, the door opened

rang. As Ms. A spoke, a thought suddenly hit my head. the pound?

I was right. He had. Ms. A

We got another phone call. While Ms. A talked, I watched

She agreed.

story about this." And I did.

eedom tour planned Michigan Coalition for students of diverse backgrounds to travel together by bus on a 15-day tour throughout the South and learn first-hand

about the American civil rights

movement.

The young people will relive the history of the movement in Little Rock, Ark. and Jackson, Miss.; visit Hispanic communty leaders in San Antonio, Texas, and visit a Native American reservation in Mississippi; and attend the youth non-violence program at the ho demonstrate an interest in Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Ga.

> Upon their return, participants will be called upon to share their experiences with their sponsoring organizations, the media, schools, churches, temples, clubs, labor unions and others.

> The goal of the tour is to develop a new generation of leaders committed to social justice



St. Clare School winners in an essay contest are, from left, Bonnie Blackmon, Elisa Gurule, Tiana Hamilton, Alissa Brown and Elisabeth Platz.

5 St. Clare students win health contest

More than 200 students at St. Clare of Montefalco School took up the challenge of developing various types of projects for the third annual Select Care/WXYZ-TV Select Students Health Essay Contest.

The following were judged school winners: Elisabeth Platz (grade 1), Bonnie Blackmon (grade 3), Tiana Hamilton and Alissa Brown (grade 6), and Elisa Gurule, (grade 8).

The youngsters wrote essays, created pictures, posters or

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other projects about health, the environment, space or recy-

The finalists are now entered in the five county competition open to students in grades K-12 in every public and private school.

Every participating student at St. Clare will receive a contest certificate of merit for their effort. Finalists are in the running for encyclopedias, computers, savings bonds and a trip to Space Camp which will be awarded early in May.

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North writers honored

The North Pointe, Grosse Pointe North's student newspaper, recently was awarded a Spartan Award for journalism at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association for Journalism at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Conference on April 28. The award, presented each spring to outstanding student newspapers, was given to only 16 Class A schools in the state of Michi-

Individual journalism awards for outstanding writing from Michigan State University went to Nina Misuraca, North Pointe's sports editor, who won a first place award in news tracted 11,437 entries.

Co-editor-in-chief, Shannon Coleman received two honorable mentions for a review and a sports feature. Both girls are juniors on the North Pointe staff.

Scott Wilcox, Grosse Pointe North student, was recently awarded a commendation for Page One Design from the Columbia Press Association's ninth Gold Circle Awards. Wilcox, news editor, is a ninth

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City of Grosse Pointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 3, 1992 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza, to review the proposed 1992 levy for the said city.

1991 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods levied a total of 11.2277 mills (\$11.2277 per \$1000 SEV) for the ty's general operating fund; swimming pool bonds; park redevelopment bonds; and emergency medical serces (advanced life support ambulance) and for solid waste/recycling/disposal operations. In 1992 the City of rosse Pointe Woods proposes to levy a total of 11.4650 mills (\$11.4650 per \$1000 SEV) for the City's genal operating fund; swimming pool bonds, park redevelopment bonds, emergency medical services (adinced life support ambulance); and a solid waste/recycling/disposal fund as provided by Michigan Statutes.

ue to a freeze in the State Equalized Value of property, within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the State Fruth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1992 City shall be an estimated 0.3734 mills. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits city operating and solid waste taxes at 19.0932

b fund the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1992-93 budget, to maintain the present level of service continue to provide funds for curbside recycling, incineration and the maintenance and replacement of frastructure, the City finds it necessary to restore a portion of its solid waste operating millage. An addition-millage rate of .1761 mills (\$.1761 per \$1000 SEV) is proposed above the estimated 1992 base operating x rate. This represents an increase of 1.70% in the millage rate (general fund operating, debt purpose, emerency medical service and solid waste/recycling/disposal fund) for the property owners of the City of Grosse **COMPARISON OF TAX LEVIES**

General Operating Fund 7.4610 mills Swimming Pool Bonds .3386 mills Park Redevelopment Bonds .5785 mills .5769 mills **Emergency Medical Services** .5000 mills .5000 mills Solid Waste/Recycling/Disposal 2.3842 mills 2.5885 mills TOTAL TAX LEVY 11.2277 mills 11.4650 mills

accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has complete authority to establish the umber of mills to be levied within its authorized millage as authorized by the City Charter, the electorate hd/or Michigan Statutes.

ublic comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

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CHESTER E. PETERSEN Interim City Administrator



Grosse Pointe Academy students who scored high in a current events contest are, from left, Christine Jacobs, Brendan Walsh, Brad Murg, Jonathan Klimszuk, Billy Pozios, Zack Meyers and

Academy students place high in contest

Seventh grade students at sists of a written test of 50 mul-The Grosse Pointe Academy blaced 13th of the top 50 schools nationwide in the annual current events contest, Global Challenge.

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tiple choice questions with a total possible score of 200 points. Classes are ranked according to their average scores.

In addition to placing as a class, two seventh-graders, Bradley Murg and Jonathan Klimszuk, placed in the top 2 urrent events, the contest conpercent of the 11,636 students participating nationwide.

Other seventh-graders listed in the Global Challenge '92 Newsletter as top scorers were Christine Jacobs, Tim Brady, Brendan Walsh and Zack Mey-

Eighth-grader Billy Pozios scored in the top 2 percent of 12,859 eighth graders participating nationwide and was listed among the top 75 stu-



They're grand

Eight grandperson volunteers from the Grosse Pointe Public School System joined 900 other volunteers April 27 from the metropolitan Detroit area at the National Volunteer Week breakfast at the Westin Hotel. Governor and Mrs. John Engler were there to honor all volunteers. During the week of April 26 through May 2, more than 3,800 volunteers were honored at events planned at each school.

Those attending were, from left, Gloria Konsler, school board member; Katy York and Norma Kocher, Ferry School; Frances Passage, Richard School; Kathleen Limbach, Children's Home; Stella Tew. Monteith School; Margund Schmidt and Edna Symons. Kerby School: Marge Nixon, coordinator of volunteers; and Isabelle Page, Poupard School.

Teitge wins scholarships

Stefan Teitge of Grosse Pointe Shores, was awarded a rustee scholarship from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore.

He was selected on the basis of outstanding academic performance and excellent personal qualities.

The scholarship provides reipients \$5,000 a year and is renewable for four years based on continued academic excel-

Teitge, a senior at University Liggett School, will graduate in

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Nriter man suspected of robbing s in Harper Woods, Grosse te Farms and Grosse e Woods was caught rey through the cooperation lice and public safety offiin the three cities.

ichael Riccinto, 29, of Har-Woods, was arrested by se Pointe Woods officers on 1 23 after undercover detecfrom the Farms and Har-Woods saw him taking s out of a home in the 500 c of South Brys Drive.

.ccinto was charged with count of breaking into and ering an occupied dwelling, a "not guilty" plea was en-ed on his behalf at his argnment in Grosse Pointe ods' Municipal Court on ril 24.

His bond was set at \$50,000. order to be released, he had post the full amount. He sn't able to do so and was ansported to the Wayne ounty Jail, where he is still ing held..

On April 29, he waived his tht to a preliminary examinaon and Woods Judge Lynne Pierce bound him over for al in Wayne County Circuit

His case had not yet been asmed to a Circuit Court judge

press time. Harper Woods police believe iccinto may be responsible for

burglary that happened in neir city about 11 a.m. April 1, in the 19700 block of Homeread. The owner of the house re-

urned home to see a red, twoloor car with a right rear cardoard-covered window parked n front of his home. As the nomeowner pulled up in his vehicle, a man got into the red

car and drove away.

When the owner looked around inside his house, he discovered that it had been robbed.

A 10-year-old boy who lived across the street from the victim told police that he saw a man leave the house and enter the red car.

"One of our officers recognized the car as belonging to someone who was known to him from the past as being a known burglar," said Harper Woods Detective Lt. Jeffery Manor.

The officer only knew the first name of the suspect, but by using motor vehicle records, the police came up with the suspect's last name, Manor said. Then, they set about finding the suspect.

Meanwhile, Grosse Pointe Farms had three similar rob-

Sometime between 11 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. on April 21, a home in the 200 block of Ridgemont in the Farms was robbed.

Farms public safety officers found that a pane of glass in the rear door of the house had been broken.

The owners were upstairs in during those four hours, but said they did not hear anything suspicious.

About 3:40 p.m. the same day, one of the owners saw an unoccupied two-door red car parked in front of their home.

Several minutes later, she told police, as she was descending the stairs, she saw the vehicle leaving quickly as it backed into the driveway across the street and proceeded south on Ridgemont.

She said that the driver had dark curly hair.

Another burglarly was re-

ported in the Farms that same day. This one happened between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. April 21, in the 100 block of

The homeowner told officers that her front door was locked when she left her house that morning, but was open when she returned.

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A pillow case, jewelry box, gold jewelry and VCR were missing, she said.

The next day, April 22, a home in the 300 block of Hillcrest in the Farms was robbed between 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The homeowner told public safety officers that when he returned to his house about 7:30 p.m., he found the front door open and the rear door closed but unlocked. His driveway gate was also open.

Before leaving for work that morning, he had locked the doors and gate, he said.

Missing from his home were his VCR and variable speed drill, he said.

Public safety officers interviewed his neighbors, who said they saw a red mid-size vehicle pull up in his driveway earlier that day. The car had a loud muffler, they said.

Farms detectives learned about the Harper Woods burglary, and received the information about the suspect from Harper Woods police.

On April 23, detectives in both cities staked out areas the suspect was known to frequent.

About 11:30 a.m. that day, Harper Woods detectives told the Farms that they were tailing the suspect in an unmarked car in the area of McNichols and Gratiot in Detroit.

The suspect was driving a red, 1986 Ford Thunderbird, and cardboard was covering the passenger's window, police said.

The detectives followed the suspect to a service station in the McNichols/Schoenherr area, and then to a pawnshop near Eight Mile in Detroit.

After visiting the pawnshop, the suspect drove back to the Pointes, with the undercover detectives following him.

They tailed him to a house in the 500 block of South Brys in the Woods.

The suspect entered the

house, and carried out a brown briefcase and a television, which he placed in his car.

A Farms officer contacted the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department, and asked for a marked squad car to "stand by" at Morningside and Roslyn.

As the Woods officer drove to that location, he saw the suspect's vehicle pull behind the unmarked car driven by a Farms detective at the corner of North Brys and Van K. Drive.

The Woods officer then pulled behind the suspect's vehicle, trapping it between the two police cars.

Five police officers, two from the Farms, two from Harper Woods, and one from Grosse

Pointe Woods, approached the and he wan taken to the Woods car, and the Woods officer ar-jail. rested the suspect because the burglary occurred in the Woods.

Found inside the suspect's vehicle were a pair of white cloth gloves, a black mini-mag light, a red plastic flashlight, a straight blade screwdriver, a brown wooden-handled hammer, a briefcase, a coin collection, compact discs, a Kodak computer and printer, a television and binoculars.

The owner of the South Brys home was called by police and told his home had been robbed.

After checking his home, he said a briefcase, coin collection, television, computer and printer were missing.

Riccinto's car was impounded

The Farms public safety department is investigating whether Riccinto should be charged with breaking and entering the three Farms homes, said Farms Detective Richard Good.

Harper Woods police scheduled a line-up at the Wayne County Jail on Tuesday for witnesses to the April 21 robbery on Homestead. Riccinto was to participate in the line-up.

Depending on the outcome of the line-up, Harper Woods public safety officers were going to present a report to the prosecuting attorney, asking for a warrant to be issued for Riccinto's arrest in connection with the Homestead burglary, Manor said.

Happy faces

This is what motorists saw last week if they stopped to buy a special edition of the Grosse Pointe News from a volunteer for the Lakeshore Optimists. Jennifer Call and Pete Bologna were among the 65 volunteers who stood on street corners raising funds for the club. It was the tenth year that the Optimists have conducted the newspaper sale and, while the final tally is not in, the group reached its goal this year, according to member Mike Martin. The proceeds are used to fund the various programs for youngsters sponsored by the Optimists.





Roseville man arrested on weapons charge

By Donna Walker

---A 19-year-old Roseville man vas arrested by Grosse Pointe shores public safety officers for iolating a city ordinance prolibiting possession of concealed veapons.

The youth had parked his ar, a 1984 two-door red Chevolet with tinted side windows, n a parking lot off Vernier.

A patrolling officer spotted he car about 11:50 p.m. May 2, nd noticed that it was parked rookedly.

As he approached the vehile, he found it was unoccupied. le looked through the window nd saw a double-edged comando knife in a vertical posion near the console of the car, ccording to the police report. he knife was in a sheath.

Hanging from the driver's de overhead seat belt carrier as a set of knunchucks, consting of leather-wrapped ooden handles separated by a inch chain, the officer said.

Also, he said he saw the butt a small-framed revolver prouding from the open area beveen the driver's seat and the

ame of the car. Officers staked out the area ound the parking lot. Several minutes later, they

w the suspect and a girl enr the car. The pair pulled out the lot onto westbound Verer, where they were stopped Shores officers.

They were ordered out of the , and the driver was arted, searched and detained

in the back of a squad car while officers ran a computer check on him.

The girl, an 18-year-old Hamtramck resident, was detained in another scout car while a computer check was run on

They were then taken to the Shores jail, and the suspect's car was searched.

The gun turned out to be a starter pistol that only fired blanks, not a revolver.

If the gun had been real, the suspect could have charged with felony CCW (carrying a concealed weapon), punishable by more than a year in prison, said Shores police chief Daniel Healy.

However, it wasn't real, so the suspect was arrested for violating a Shores ordinance that makes carrying a concealed weapon a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

A wooden baseball bat was also found in the car.

According to the police report, the suspect said that he didn't know it was illegal to carry such items in his car, and that he had them for protec-

The girl was released to her parents at 1:20 a.m. May 3.

The suspect's vehicle was impounded and he was released at 2:30 a.m. May 3, after posting \$100 bond.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in the Shores' Municipal Court later this month.

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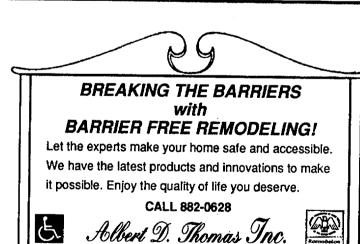
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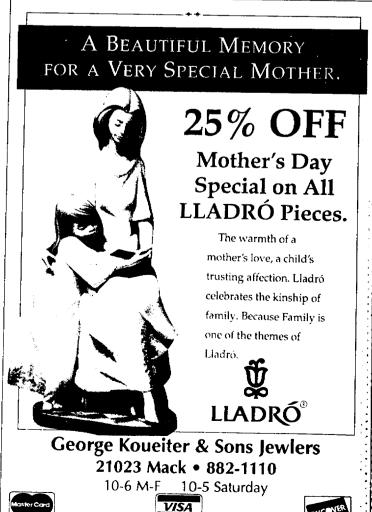
To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 16, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 16th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

James T. Wright Village Clerk





hild safety law observes 10th

Vhile child safety seats and ty belts have saved thouof lives in Michigan, re can and should be done to tect our children, Secretary State Richard H. Austin obed on the 10th anniversary lichigan's Child Passenger ty Law.

1stin laid out a four-point 1 that includes encouraging ect use of child safety seats, oved public awareness of 'ls, updating Michigan belt laws to include prir enforcement, and urging National Highway Traffic Administration to en-

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Safety Law went into effect in April 1982, requiring all children under 4 to be buckled up regardless of where they are seated in a motor vehicle. When riding in the front seat, children under 4 must be buckled in an approved child safety seat.

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'Pinafore'

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

Cast members include Allison Alt, Greg Sharrow, David Votruba, Gretchen Carter, Graeger Smith, Brad Schaupeter, John Itchon and Neely O'Brien.



Magdeburg choir

In cooperation with the German Consulate of Detroit. the Magdeburg Chamber Choir from Leipzig, Germany, will present a concert on Sunday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The program will include music by Bach, Schetz, Monteverdi, Morley, Mendelssohn and Brahms. The choir consists of 35 music students from the Academy of Music "Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy" in Leipzig. Their repertoire concentrates on a capella music from the Renaissance to the contemporary. The choir has performed in many European festivals, and this is its first tour of the United States. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors.

St. Catherine hosts 45th reunion

St. Catherine, class of 1947, don House East. plans its 45th reunion for May 17 at St. Lucy Chapel and Lon-

For more information, call Vince at 882-9443.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation by J. Edward Sauble, "Danube Adventure," on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sauble, building contractor and travel lecturer, will tour exotic Istanbul, Turkey, across the Black Sea, to the Danube River, following it past Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and ending in romantic Vienna.

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Urban sprawl to be discussed

Ed Hustoles of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) will speak on Thursday, May 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

He will present the recently released report from SEMCOG titled the Regional Development Initiative

Former mayor of Birmingham and current city councilperson, CoCo Siewert, and city officials from the Grosse Pointes will respond. There will also be a time for questions from the audience.

The cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods are all members of SEMCOG.

The Regional Development Initiative focuses on the growing pattern of urban sprawl in the outlying sub-

The report focuses on the similar social, political and economic effects of urban sprawl on older communities as diverse as Grosse Pointe and Detroit.

The talk is sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, and is the second of a two-part series focusing on the relationship between Grosse Pointe and Detroit. The first event in this series is a theological reflection on racism, held today, May 7, at Christ Church.

There is a suggested donation of \$10; \$5 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 882-6464.

Artists at work in the Village

Grosse Pointe elementary school children will turn Kercheval between Neff Road and Cadieux into an outdoor art gallery during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's fifth annual Paint the Window Contest on Saturday, May 9.

Because the date also marks the beginning of the America's Cup Races, the children will be using their imaginations to illustrate life in or on the sea.

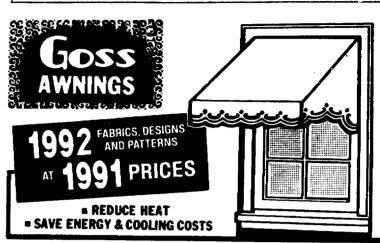
While open to all Grosse Pointe children, grades K through 5, limited window space necessitated their

selection on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is no entry fee, and the Village Association will provide heavily discounted paint and brushes, thanks to the substantial underwriting of Damman Hardware.

Prizes, donated by the Village Association, will be awarded Saturday afternoon on the Village Plaza - St. Clair at Kercheval — at 5:30

The paintings will remain on the windows for the community to enjoy until Wednesday, May 13.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 1992-93 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 18, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 1992-93 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

GENERAL FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Expenditures General Government \$1,221,000 3,840,950 **Public Safety** 1.448,900 Public Works Parks & Recreation 1<u>,307,650</u> Total General Fund Expenditures \$7,818,500 Contingency 309,450 Total Expenditures & Contingencies \$8,127,950 Revenues

Property Taxes \$4,571,400 State Revenue Sharing 1,333,000 **Business Licenses/Permits** 63,850 Non-Business Licenses/Permits 104,900 Sales & Service 69,500 Fines & Forfeitures 530,000 Miscellaneous 438,000 **Total Revenues** \$7,110,650 Other Funding 1,017,300 Total Resources \$8,127,950

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Major Street Fund \$691,400 Local Street Fund 1,500,300 Ambulance 284,400 Act 302 Training 8,300 Grants 189,050 Solid Wastes/Disposal/Recycling 1,335,000 **Drug Enforcement** 4,150 **Total Special Funds** \$4,012,600

DEBT FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Recreation Debt Fund \$297,750 General Obligation Debt Fund 174,450 Act 175 Debt Fund 192,400 Total Debt Fund \$664,600

ENTERPRISE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Parking Fund \$344,800 Water/Sewer Fund 3,715,050 **Boat Docks Fund** 125,450 Commodity Sales 110,500 Total Enterprise Funds \$4,295,800

MOTOR VEHICLE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Operating Expenses \$644,400 Equipment 153,750 Total Motor Vehicle Fund \$798,150 Grand Total All Funds \$17,899,100

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Interim City Administrator. Public comments — oral or written — will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

G.P.N.: 05/07/92

Chester E. Petersen Interim City Administrator

rime Time



By Marian Trainor

ring wills notwithstanding,
i is still a subject which
people don't care to talk
nink about. Yet it is ineviit. We find it difficult to
the up to the fact that our stay
Earth will come to an end.
We see this cycle of life and
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and go; flowers bloom and
the; creatures are born and

But we, as human beings, ofchoose to close our eyes and use to accept that we, too, programmed by nature to live out an ordained cycle. Because we have been blessed with powers not given to other creatures on Earth, we like to think we are exempt from their fate. They die — we don't.

We rationalize that because we have a brain that has made it possible to gain mastery over so many forces of nature, we will somehow also conquer life's final obstacle.

True, science and medical technology have added years to our life span, but even the most optimistic findings acknowledge that the biological clock cannot

ARP 3430 to meet May 11

The Grosse Pointe Chapter 30 of the American Associan of Retired Persons will neet on Monday, May 11, at 30 p.m. at the Neighborhood lub, 17150 Waterloo.

Nancy McCain of Mount Cleiens will review "Two in the forth" by Margaret Murie, at 2 p.m. The book is about a young woman's life in Alaska n the first quarter of this cennry.

McCain is involved with the

Macomb County Historical Society and she works at the Crocker House Historical Museum in Mount Clemens.

Refreshments will be served after the program. Mary Cross has retired as hospitality chairman. There is a charge of 75 cents which pays for the rental of the hall and refreshments.

Members are invited to bring friends and relatives as guests. The board meets at 12:30 p.m. before the meeting.

Seniors invited to audition

Auditions will be held in May for "The Best of Hollywood," a musical revue showcasing senior citizens to be presented this summer at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Tryouts, open to all Macomb County seniors aged 55 and over, will be held at the Center on Tuesday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested should call 286-2021 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, to

set up a time for their audition.

Auditions are open to singers, dancers and all forms of entertainment. A brief routine should be prepared. Performers should also bring their own accompanist or tapes.

The revue will be presented at the Center on July 23, 24 and 25. The production is directed by Margie Montross, who has more than 25 years experience in dance, and theater production

Death is a part of life, so live well

run beyond a certain time. Human beings, like all of nature's creatures, are mortal.

It is likely, if we were given one wish, that many of us would ask for immortality. We look back on our mistakes and wish for time to correct them. We look into the future and think of all we might accomplish with more time. We lament the swift passage of time.

The days, weeks, months and years pass too swiftly. We yearn to rein time in, to make it go slower instead of galloping to the finish line.

We ponder what we have done in the past, not stopping to cherish and be thankful for the good times that have been ours. We only wish for more.

There are those who are willing to try extreme measures to gamble on a second time around. They spend huge sums to be frozen and revived at a later date. There are even plans by one group to send bodies into outer space until science finds ways to replace death-dealing cells with live ones.

Can you imagine coming back to Earth years hence and adapting to what would be totally alien, confusing and frus-

Rigdon to speak to senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 12.

The speaker will be the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. His topic will be "Recent Developments in Russia." The presenter will be Arthur Hollar.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling a member of the reservations committee. Phone numbers are listed in the newsletter.

There will be atrip to the Detroit Historical Museum. Call Arthur Hollar. There will be no bus.

trating? That proposal often meets with some ridicule, like watching the night sky to identify the body of a loved one floating among the stars.

However, the quest for extended life is only human. The unknown is always scary. That journey beyond the perimeter of life is a mystery. It may be less mysterious for those who have been blessed with the faith that beyond human existence a better life awaits — free from travail and pain.

Not long ago there were several articles and books about patients who had been brought back to life by heroic medical means. They described their brief journey into the beyond as traveling toward a mesmerizing light and experiencing a sense of wondrous peace and tranquility. Even so, they welcomed their reprieve.

What that experience did for them was to intensify their resolution to live better, more meaningful lives.

If we think about it, this is the one lesson that death has to teach.

Suppose we were guaranteed an indefinite extension of life. What would we do with all that time? Without a time limit, would we feel any need to achieve?

Rather than wishing for a life that goes on forever, it seems more reasonable to wish that life's end could come without undue suffering and pain. There is much to be accomplished in this area.

A well-publicized case involves author Betty Rollins ("I'll Cry Tomorrow"), who sat by while her mother took lethal drugs. After enduring months of chemotherapy and pain, her mother wanted to die. Although aiding a suicide is a felony under New York law, Rollins was not charged. She has written a book about her mother titled "Last Wish."

While we sympathize with those who must make a choice of whether to watch a loved one die a painful death or help them go peacefully, there is no way that taking the life of another can be condoned.

There is a danger that it could be an easy way out for relatives who feel overburdened by the time and expense involved in caring for a critically ill person. Unpleasant as it is to contemplate, so-called mercy killing could become a means for impatient relatives to get their hands on an inheritance.

It is a weighty question that calls for a hospital medical ethics committee to find answers for those who are terminally ill and want to be freed from a slow, agonizing death. There have been steps taken in that direction.

Life is a mystery that we work to solve. Death, too, has its mysteries that for some only faith can solve. For others, it is a journey into the unknown.



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Cottage Hospital Women's Health Services presents a program on

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Ian R. Phillips, M.D. Monday, May 11 - 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Phillips' talk answers questions most commonly asked in his obstetrics and gynecology practice. Topics include causes and treatment of menstrual pain, the mysteries of PMS and new alternatives in contraception. Individual questions will be taken from the audience.

On Monday, May 18, Dr. Phillips will turn the emphasis to the mature woman, discussing how to maximize health potential and ways to reduce or prevent osteoporosis. Heart disease, stroke, cancer and other topics related to the health of mature women also will be covered.

Cottage Hospital - 159 Kercheval Avenue - Boardrooms - Lower Level For free reservations, call 884-2220



Four candidates vie for three seats on Shores board

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Three incumbents and one challenger are running for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees. Village President Ed Brady is running unopposed as is clerk Jim Wright. All positions are unpaid.

The election will be Tuesday. May 19.

Voters will cast their ballots at the city offices on Lakeshore, instead of at Vernier school, the traditional polling place. Absentee ballots can be picked up through 2 p.m. Saturday,

Profiles of the candidates fol-

Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Edmund M. Brady Jr. has been on the board of trustees for 12 years, after serving five years as city clerk. He was first elected a trustee in 1980. He was appointed president of the board in December 1988 when Gerald Schroeder resigned.

An attorney, Brady is a senior partner with Plunkett and Cooney, is immediate past president of the Detroit Bar and is in his first year of a three-year term as a commissioner of the



Edmund M. Brady Jr.

State Bar of Michigan. He represents 7,500 lawyers in Wayne County on that policy-making

"There have been quite a lot of significant things that have been done while I've been on the board," Brady said.

He points to the revamped pension system, the fact that all three labor contracts are signed and good for three years (the first time that's happened in several years) and the infrastructure improvements made in the last several years as successes in which he had a hand.

He's also proud of the new Master Plan for the Shores which was adopted late last year and outlines issues and ideas the village will have to face well into the next century.

He said the intensification of the beautification efforts has helped create an even more pleasant place to live, noting that the Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation, which collects money for beautification, is in the process of creating an endowment fund to carry on its He's pleased with the vil-

lage's record of keeping the tax rate as low as possible. The board has lowered the tax rate every year for the past three years and Brady said he will "try like the dickens" to lower it again this year without diminishing services. In the coming years, he said

the Shores must upgrade Osius Park and continue to keep a balanced budget despite state cuts and legislation attempting to ease the burden of property

Brady feels he's broken new ground in his three-plus years as president.

When I took office I told the trustees that the role of the president is not just to run meetings and operate inside the boundaries," he said. "I've tried to make the Shores more visible by working with the other Pointes. I've encouraged Pointewide communication and I think it's helped us deal with issues like the district court in the Park and the fight against expansion of Detroit City Air-

Brady said he is seeking another term because he wants to serve the community he's lived in most of his life.

"I love my community and I want to give something back to it," he said.

James T. Wright

"To be honest, I don't think anyone knows there is such a position as city clerk," said city clerk James T. Wright, laugh-

In fact he's never had a challenger - except for one election where there was a write-in vote for one of his neighbors.



James T. Wright

Wright has been clerk since 1985 when he was appointed to replace John Nicholson. He was chair of the planning commission on which he served for 20 years. He also was on the village's board of review.

He has lived in the Shores for more than 30 years and is president and owner of Carlson-Dimond & Wright Inc., a company which specializes in power transmissions.

"Basically, the clerk's job is to be sure the records are kept correctly and to make sure everything goes smoothly," he said.

The unpaid position also means he's supervisor of Grosse

Pointe Township, that part of the village which is in Wayne County. It's a sort of title-only job which means he attends one meeting in addition to the regular Shores trustees meeting he attends each month.

"It's a civic duty thing," he said. "We have a wonderful place to live and I want to put something back into it."

Patricia Galvin

Patricia Galvin is seeking her seventh two-year term on the Shores board of trustees.

She is an attorney who has had her own practice in Grosse Pointe Woods for 17 years. Before that she was a trial lawyer for five years in the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Earlier, she was a high school English teacher in the Grosse Pointe public schools. Her civic activities have included terms as a director of the University of Detroit and the University of Detroit Law School, serving as vice president and board member of Wayne County Catholic Social Services and service in numerous lawyer and professional organizations.

In her time on the council she's served on several committees and has headed the parks and harbor committee for several years.

That committee deals with all aspects of the village's recreational facilities, such as the athletic fields, the baseball diamonds and the Shores Park.

"We have the most beautiful parks and the playing fields are something we love to share with the rest of the Pointes," Galvin said.

She has formed a committee to redesign the children's playground at the park and said that's what she likes about the council.

"The people part of being on the council is what I like best," she said. "Working with the



Patricia Galvin

talent of the community to make the community better is what I like. And we have immensely talented and committed people living in our com-

Galvin also works on the municipal buildings committee and says that it will face challenges in the next few years bringing all buildings into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Vernier school, which is in such bad shape the Shores decided not to hold the election there this year, is being looked at to determine what can be done with the aging building, Galvin said.

The bathhouse at the park is also in poor condition and will need extensive renovation, she

She said the Shores has tried to be a visionary community and has made great strides in providing the best services to its residents without raising

Beautification work is also a source of pride to Galvin, who has worked closely with the beautification commission. Last year in June, Galvin

told the council that her and several neighbors' septic systems had failed and were discharging sewage into the lake. She asked the council to extend a sewer in front of their properties so they could hook up. The council refused.

Galvin talked to the DNR, which at first said the Shores must provide sewers to those residents. The agency then changed its position and ordered the homeowners to hook up by Jan. 10. Galvin is one of at least two who haven't hooked up yet.

"But I don't see this as a campaign issue," she said. "It's still under the scrutiny by the agencies involved in it. I think we will come to an agreement after they complete a full investigation.

She said she would never do anything to harm the community and in fact brought the issue up to help the community and is upset that it has gone on for so long.

I feel I speak for the people," Galvin said. "I'm a member of the board, but I'm first and foremost a taxpayer. I'm privileged to serve and happy to participate to help make this the great community it is.'

The Wayne County Health Department has filed for an injunction against Galvin and one other Shores homeowner to force them to discontinue sewage discharges in the lake. See story elsewhere in this is-

Richard Mertz Jr.

Dr. Richard Mertz Jr. has served on the Shores board of trustees since January when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created when C. Bradford Lundy resigned. Mertz was previously on the Shores planning commission for two years.

"I had been asked to serve several times, but with my

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON THE PROPOSED 1992 - 1993 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1992 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1992 City tax levy and on the proposed 1992-1993 City Budget. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND

ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS:

General Government	\$ 667,04
Police	2.207.38
Fire	568.17
Public Service	322,31
Public Works	1.698.45
Parks & Recreation	469,47
Municipal Court	
Sewage Pumping	
Contingency	
Transfer to Other Funds	375.71
Other Functions	770.60
Total	\$ 7.751.39

MEANS OF FINANCING:

Taxes	\$ 5.244,000
Licenses and Permits	139.500
State Shared Revenue	
Charges for Services	662.300
Fines and Forfeits	255,00
Interest Income	200,000
Other Revenue	9.000
Transfers from Other Funds	330,000
Fund Balance Appropriation	247 590
Total	\$ 7.751.300

PROPOSED TAX RATE - 10.71 per thousand - Based on Est. State Equalized Value of \$471,219,380.

Last year (1991) the City levied 10.35 mills (10.35 per \$1,000 SEV) for City operating purposes.

Due to a freeze in the State Equalized Value of existing property 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 10.35 mills.

To fund the City's proposed 1992-1993 Budget, provide for Debt Service and to maintain the present level of City services, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating tax levy. An additional millage rate levy of .36 mills (\$.36 cents per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1992 base operating millage rate. This provides an estimated 3.48% increase in City operating taxes.

If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by .32% over the preceding years operating revenue.

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 City Budget.

Richard G. Solak

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City Manager- City Clerk

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ork I didn't feel I could give ie time a job like this de-erves," said Mertz, an said Mertz, an ththalmic surgeon who owns letro Eye Center. "But after I ined the planning commission was sorry I didn't do it



facuumd Mertz Jr.

He believes the planning commission was an excellent training ground for the board and is proud to have worked on the Shores' new master plan which was approved last year.

"It was a chance to contribute materially to something that will benefit the Shores for years to come," he said.

He believes the Shores is going to face some tough financial challenges in the near future as the state continues to look at property tax reform, but he also believes the Shores will be able to handle anything that arises.

"The Shores — through good planning — is in an enviable position," he said. "Our infrastructure is in good shape, we have all three labor contracts signed and because we don't have a business district we don't have some of the problems facing the other Pointes."

So if the Shores loses tax dollars through state refinancing, he said it is in a good position to absorb the decline without cutting back on services.

Osius Park is of particular interest to him. His family has lived in the Shores for decades and when his father died, the Mertz family donated funding for a children's playground at the park. Renovation of the park in the next few years which will include replacement of the aging bathhouse and pool — will also include another Mertz family gift for childrens' playground equipment.

Mertz said another issue facing the Shores is what to do with Vernier school.

"It's in miserable shape and it's going to take a lot of money to bring it up to code," he said. "I don't know what should be done with it. I'm kind of on the fence on that issue."

One of the issues he would like the Shores to address is

working with the other Pointes. "All of the Grosse Pointes in general need to work together rather than compete," he said. 'You can build a fence around yourself and live for a while, but eventually you'll have to deal with what's over that wall."

As for his four months on the council?

"It's just been plain fun," he said. "I'm very happy to be making a contribution to my community."

John Monahan

John Monahan is running for his third term on the board. He was appointed in early 1989 to fill the vacancy left by Daniel Beck's resignation. Before joining the board he spent three years on the planning commission. He's lived in the Shores for 35 years.

He is president of Edward V. Monahan Inc., a construction company founded by his father.

He is a past president of the War Memorial Association, the Friends of Bon Secours Hospial and is a member of the St. John Hospital Guild and the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvenent Foundation.

"I'm running on my experince not only as a builder, but s a board member," he said. "I el that with my experience I ave made a contribution and

will continue to make a major contribution.'

One of the reasons the Shores is in such good financial shape is because the board has been so far-sighted, he said. Monahan serves on the board's financial committee which drafts the village's budgets.

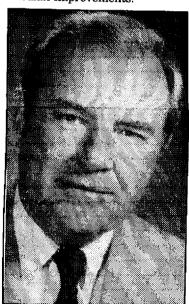
'We have a debt of only \$1 million and that will be eliminated by 1999," he said. "And we continue to stabilize our financial future. We're trying to get ourselves on a platform and stable so that should there be any state reforms we'll be able to handle it.'

He foresees large expenditures in the Shores park, though, noting that the bathhouse and the pool are probably going to need replacement. And, he said, depending on what the village decides to do with Vernier school, more money may have to be spent putting that building in useable shape.

He's proud that the Shores has stuck to an infrastructure improvement program that is separating the village's combined sewer into a sanitary and storm sewer. Vernier Road's sewer is the largest project and is expected to be completed this summer, he said, and that only 10 smaller streets will need to be done after that.

"I think the biggest contribution our city can make to the rest of the Pointes is to have the rainwater go directly to the lake," he said.

Monahan also thinks the Shores is doing an excellent job beautifying itself. Some \$600,000 has been raised for beautification, he said, and not one tax dollar was spent for projects such as a sprinkler system for the grass between Lakeshore and the lake and for median improvements.



John F. Monahan

"I feel my strength on the board is working with people and negotiating peaceful solutions to whatever comes before the board," he said.

Barbara Willett

This is Barbara Willett's second try for the Shores council. She ran two years ago and lost by three votes.

An 18-year resident of the Shores, Willett was recently named director of development for The Children's Center in Detroit. Before that she headed



Barbara Willett

the center's capital campaign for three years. She is a past president of the Junior League of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, Operation LINC, Grosse Pointe Newcomers and the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. She was also elected a national director of the Association of Junior Leagues.

"I'm a roll-up-the-sleeves kind of person," Willett said. 'I'm proof that one person can

As an example, she offers the installation of separate water and sewer lines in the Shores. In the early 1980s hers was one of several basements that flooded repeatedly. She said the village administration refused to help until she mobilized residents. Because of her prodding, the Shores conducted a study and a master plan for sewer replacement was adopted. It is now nearly completed.

As Improvement Foundation president, she oversaw the raising of \$100,000 for the endowment fund and the implementation of several beautification projects, making the Shores the leader in beautification efforts.

"If I'm able to do these things without being on the

council, imagine what I can do if elected," she said.

If elected, Willett said she will bring her talent in negotiating a consensus on issues.

"I think there are issues in the Shores, but the bigger issue is how do we resolve them?" she said.

The challenges facing the Shores are maintaining services without raising taxes, despite possible property tax reform, she said. The park must be upgraded

and made barrier-free to come into line with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Vernier school needs to be addressed, she said.

"The Shores council has done a good job running the city, but I don't want to be lulled by the status quo," she said.

"I'm running because people in our community told me, 'Barbara, we need you on the council.' I think I have something to offer."

Cancer society has new toll-free number

The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services through a toll-free telephone number linked directly to a new central service

Callers dialing 1-800-925-ACS1 will talk directly to trained staff members and volunteers at the American Cancer Society's Cancer Control office in Southfield. Hours for this service will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Neighborhood offices in Warren, Garden City and downtown Detroit will remain open for distribution of literature and supplies. All calls for services, however, should be directed to the new toll-free num-

American Cancer Society provides many programs and services at no charge to patients, their families and friends. These programs include support groups, visitation of breast cancer patients and transportation of cancer patients to and from treatments.

Additionally, the American Cancer Society offers an extensive loan closet of home medical equipment and has a variety of medical supples and nutritional supplements available free to cancer patients.

Blood drive is May 14

The Grosse Pointe Blood Council will sponsor its spring blood drive on Thursday, May 14, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop, next to Brownell School.

Last month, Florence Price of Grosse Pointe wrote to the council: "During my recent hospital stay, I re-ceived 20 pints of blood (trying to stop my bleeding ulcer) and I have to say that it really saved my life. Thank you for continuing to encourage people to give



blood; I for one really do april preciate it."

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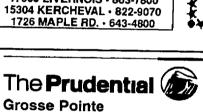
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Mother's Day

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had been baptized, instead of the small chapels which were scattered throughout the English countryside. Sometimes expensive presents of jewels and rich metals were given to honor the Virgin, and many mothers also received gifts from their children that day.

More closely related to our Mother's Day celebration was "Mothering Sunday," a 17thcentury holiday in England, especially popular with young men and women who had apprenticed themselves out or taken jobs as servants. On Mothering Sunday, they would return to their homes bringing small trinkets, gifts or a "mothering" cake, a very rich fruit cake sometimes covered with almond icing. The sweet cake was a rare treat in feudal England.

As the Industrial Revolution gathered steam and rolled through the English countryside, changes in living and working habits led to the decline of Mothering Sunday. Today, however, interest in the day has revived and it is once



again an established holiday.

"Some are kissing mothers and some are scolding mothers, but it is love just the same, and most mothers kiss and scold together."

- Pearl S. Buck

In this country, Anna M. Jarvis, (1864-1948), is credited with starting Mother's Day.

Jarvis, who never married, was very attached to her mother and took care of her while they lived in West Virginia and after they moved to Philadelphia.

After her mother died in

1905, Jarvis began discussing with friends her intention of starting a Mother's Day.

Concerned about the neglectful treatment and a lack of deference toward mothers by adult children, who didn't seem to appreciate them until it was too late, she began a letterwriting campaign to ministers, businessmen and congressmen in hopes of gaining their support.

The first Mother's Day observance was a church service held at Jarvis' request in Grafton, W. Va., on May 10, 1908, to pay homage to her mother. Another service was held in

Philadelphia the same day.

Carnations, now a traditional part of Mother's Day, were introduced and supplied at that first service by Anna Jarvis because of her mother's fondness for them.

Red carnations became the symbol of a living mother and white ones were worn as a sign that one's mother had died.

With that simple first church service, Jarvis had no idea of the chord she had struck deep within the hearts of Americans. A day of public recognition for mothers quickly took root everywhere.

'Making the decision to have a child — it's momentous. It is to decide forever to have your heart go walking around outside your body.'

- Elizabeth Stone

The first Mother's Day proclamation was issued by the governor of West Virginia in 1910 and Oklahoma and Washington celebrated the event the same year. By 1911, every state had its own observances, and so did Mexico, Canada, South America, China, Japan and Africa.

Also in 1910, Hallmark Cards set up shop in Kansas City, Mo.

The House of Representatives unanimously adopted a resolution in May 1914 requesting the president, his Cabinet, members of both houses and all officials of the federal government to wear a white carnation on Mother's Day, and the second Sunday in May was designated as Mother's Day.

On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued the

first federal Mother's Day Proclamation, asking all government officials to display the flag on all government buildings as a "public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country.'

By the end of fiscal year 1991, Hallmark had 22,000 employees and posted annual sales of \$2.7 billion.

"Truth, which is important to a scholar, has got to be concrete. And there is nothing more concrete than dealing with babies, burps and bottles, frogs and mud."

- Jeane J. Kirkpatrick

Jarvis, who took care of her blind sister after her mother died, became increasingly bitter and disillusioned about the growing commercialization of Mother's Day.

Instead of appreciating the spirit of the day as a tribute to mothers everywhere, she saw something that had begun as a religious service quickly expanded into a secular observance.

More flowers are delivered for Mother's Day than any other single day, according to Teleflora, the floral wire ser-

Unfortunately, Jarvis' last years were not happy ones. After her sister died, she lost her property and began to lose her sight. In 1944, friends paid the expenses to put her in a sanitarium in West Chester, Pa. She died there in 1948.

Jarvis is not the only one credited with having the idea for Mother's Day.

Among others, Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," is said to have suggested during the Civil War using the Fourth of July as a day to honor mothers and promote peace.

Whoever is officially credited with founding Mother's Day makes little difference. Expressions of gratitude toward one's mother have been made by everyone from Lamartine, who was grateful his mother had not been overly ambitious for him, to Thomas Edison, who said his mother encouraged him in his struggle for success while others thought he was "addlepated."

"There's a lot more to being a woman than being a mother, but there's a hell of a lot more to being a mother than most people suspect."

- Roseanne Barr

Recycling magazine hits the stands

A new magazine dedicated to recycling and solid waste management in the Great Lakes area made its debut March 1.

Published in Cadillac, it's called the Great Lakes Recycling Journal (GLRJ).

Martha LaForest, managing editor, said the premiere edition of the GLRJ has been distributed to over 7,000 city and county officials, industrial waste managers, professional conservationists and environmental enthusiasts.

"The journal is written and designed for leaders in the solid waste management field as well as home recyclers. Folks will be able to pick up the magazine and find it very inviting in terms of layout and detailed information," LaForest said.

The magazine offers valuable information for everyone who generates solid waste, she said

Editorial topics for 1992 include: backyard composting, an overview of Michigan's solid waste policy, recycled comics, unscrambling plastic codes, successful curbside recycling programs, reusing pesticide containers and office paper recycling. Regular feature articles include: regional information, market updates, local events and meetings, new product development and educational materials.

The Great Lakes Recycling Journal's uniqueness stems from its ability to look at the triumphs in the field of recycling, LaForest said.

"Dealing with solid waste can, at times, be very disheartening. The GLRJ is turning this around by focusing on success stories and ideas, illustrating how communities in the Great Lakes area deal with

their own solid wastes, whether by curbside recycling programs, or drop-off facilities manned by volunteers," LaForest said. "By promoting a 'can do' attitude, the Great Lakes Recycling Journal hopes that recyclers can learn from each other's achievements.'

The GLRJ welcomes press releases from individuals or groups who would like to publicize solid waste reduction programs or community and busi-

Copies of the GLRJ are now available bi-monthly, either by subscription for \$20 a year or at selected bookstores and newsstands throughout the state for \$3.95 an issue.

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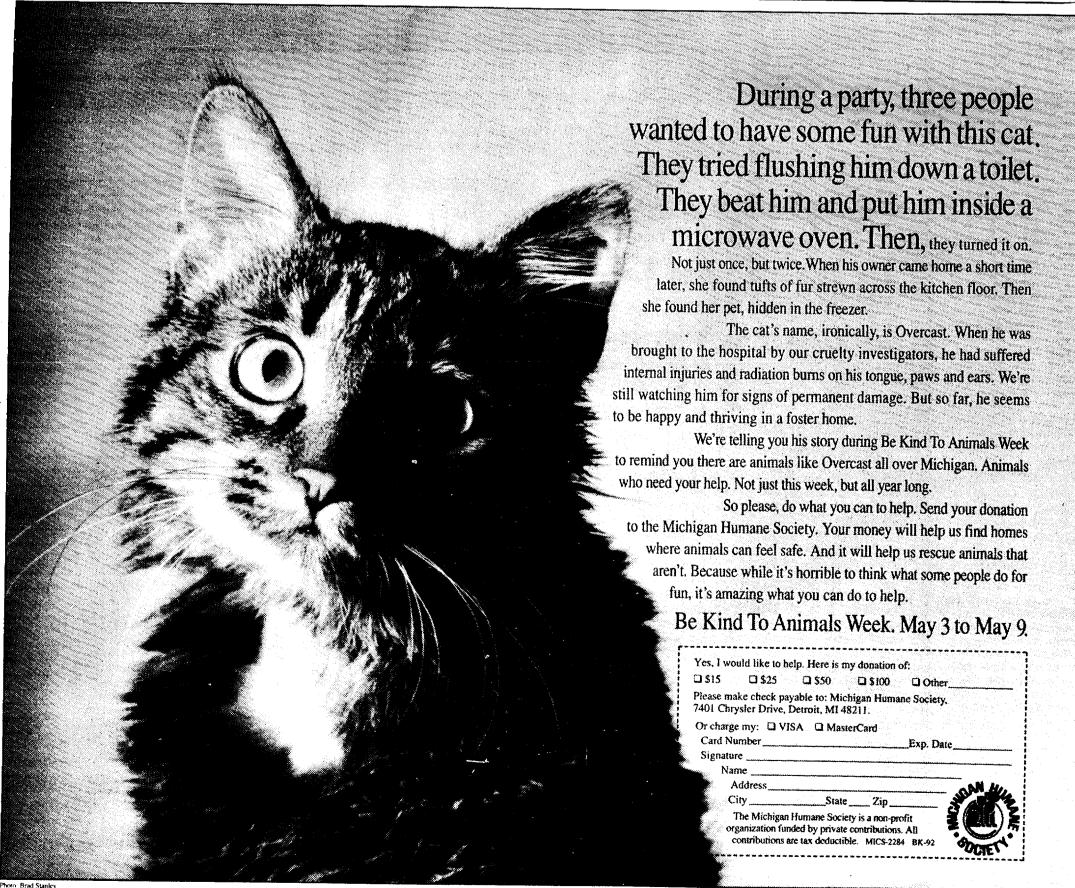
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Notice is hereby given that the City of Grosse Pointe Park will start its curbside composting program again the week of May 10th. Composting will coincide with recycling days; Wednesday for homes south of Jefferson, Wayburn to Bedford north of Jefferson, and on Thursday from Three Mile to Cadieux.

Grass and yard waste should be placed curbside or in your alley if you have alley pickup in CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS OR PREFERABLY OPEN CONTAINERS. No other materials or garbage should be included in the bags or containers. ed in the bags or containers.

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Dale Krajniak City Clerk



Pointer

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About eight years ago, the extension service asked her to help prepare some educational materials to provide a simple, straightforward explanation of what groundwater is - why it's important - and how it can become contaminated.

She wrote a pamphlet, "Understanding Groundwater: Michigan's Hidden Resource." While she was involved in the research and writing, she dragged some other citizens' groups - the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, for instance - and a few environmental organizations into her cause: educating the public about safe drinking wa-

When the Michigan League of Women Voters was chosen by the EPA to produce an educational film on drinking water, Kuhlman suddenly found herself chairman of the commit-

In the fall of 1989, with a seven-member committee, Kuhlman began to do research on the supply, sources, treatment and delivery systems for the nation's drinking water. Her research involved traveling all over the nation, gathering information, putting together an outline, writing a script and hiring a production company to put the film together.

The EPA approved the 27minute film, "Drinking Water: Quality on Tap," in 1991. Kuhlman wrote a study guide to accompany the film.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Elizabeth Kuhlman of Grosse Pointe Shores has served as the environmental awareness chairman for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan for the last 10 years. She produced a film and has written several educational booklets about the nation's drinking water.

She said that Grosse Pointers have good quality drinking water, thanks to the plentiful supply in nearby Lake St. Clair. "Sometimes we (Grosse Pointers) don't appreciate this lake," she

So far, the film has been shown on Grosse Pointe Cable TV several times and on PBS stations in other parts of the state. It's available on videocasette for use in educational programs at schools and clubs.

Even though Grosse Pointe has good quality, affordable drinking water now, Kuhlman worries about the future. Some of her concerns:

 The infrastructures used for treatment and delivery of water are old. "Detroit is an old city," Kuhlman said. "The

Grosse Pointes are old. Water plants, water mains, water pipes are old." They're going to need upgrading, she said.

• More money is going to be needed for testing, she said. Currently, maximum levels have been established for more than 60 contaminants that may be found in drinking water.

"As more contaminents are identified, more standards will be added, and we will need more equipment, more tests and more personnel," she said.

Grosse Pointe, like many

many chemicals on our lawns," she said. "We're not protecting our ground and surface water. We may have to rethink our ideas about perfect lawns. We can't continue to use all these chemicals. It's more important to consider the general environ-"And besides these chemi-

cals, 11.5 million gallons of used oil were dumped on the ground and into drains in Michigan last year."

 Old, leaking underground storage tanks are an important concern, she added. Communities must protect ground and surface water supplies by preventing underground leaks of chemicals, oil, solvents or gaso-line from poorly maintained or abandoned underground tanks.

Kuhlman got involved in the environment in a roundabout way. She is a graduate of Northwestern University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in Romance languages. She earned a graduate degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

She's always been an avid gardener. She became interested in the environment because of her gardening activi-

'My garden is primarily day she said. "And roses. My husband, Henry, is a rose person. Right now, my garden is suffering from Edison's pruning policies."

Kuhlman is also active in Friends of Art and Flowers, a support group for the Detroit Institute of Arts which is responsible for supplying flower arrangements in the museum's lobbies.

With about 35 other volumteers, she helps purchase, set up and arrange fresh flowers at

the DIA each week. She's involved in a variety of other organizations and activi ties that are dedicated to the beautification and improvement of the environment. "Too many to mention in an article," shu

The Federated Garden Chib: of Michigan will begin a two year study of energy. Kuhlmur is already sounding energetic about the topic:

"It'll involve such things or overuse; the oil situation: global warming; alternative sources; the development of a national energy strategy

To rent or purchase a copyrif the film, the study guide on the pamphlet about water, call 547



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If you're ever in a mess, S.O.S.

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' mutual aid agreement with the other Pointes and Harper Woods came in handy recently during a house fire.

The fire occurred April 29 in the 1600 block of Stanhope.

It was called in to the Woods public safety department at 10:11 p.m., and Woods officers were at the scene a minute later, said public safety director Jack Patterson.

Ten officers and two fire engines responded to the scene. The Woods requested mutual aid, and Harper Woods provided an ambulance and extra manpower, Patterson said.

The homeowner was alone inside the house when officers got there. He was helped to safety and was taken by ambulance to St. John Hospital for treatment of lacerations.

Officers had the fire under control almost immediately, but they had to take the house apart to put out the fire in the walls and in the attic, which took a little longer," Patterson said.

At 1:43 a.m. the officers left the scene after putting out the fire and cleaning up the debris.

The fire started in the

kitchen and was confined to that area, and the upstairs and attic rooms directly above it.

"It was a real good stop for our officers," Patterson said. "They handled it well. The most time-consuming part about it was making sure there wouldn't be a reflash in the walls."

• While Woods officers were busy with the fire, Grosse Pointe Farms officers provided mutual aid by responding to two Woods runs.

The calls were received by the Woods' dispatcher, who forwarded the information to the Farms.

The first run was at 10:20 p.m., in response to a call that someone had just broken into a store in the 19400 block of Mack in the Woods.

A man who lives on Prestwick said that he was talking nis nome when he saw a blue Lexus pull up to the south side of the store, on Prestwick.

A black male got out of the car and threw a rock through a large plate glass window on the south side of the shop, he said.

The suspect then entered the store through the broken window and carried out a handful of golf clubs, the Woods resident said.

The thief then got back in the car and drove west on Prestwick, toward Harper, he said.

Farms officers responded to the scene, and a short time later, they were met by a Woods officer, who spoke with

the store manager. The manager told the Woods officer that a complete set of men's golf clubs, including woods and irons, was taken, and that a matching set of women's clubs may have also been stolen.

In addition, several light nylon bags were damaged by the lying glass, he said.

Officers are searching for the suspect.

The second Woods run to which Farms officers responded was at 10:22 p.m. when a breaking and entering alarm at a business in the 19200 block of Mack was accidentally set off by the cleaning crew.

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port storm and wastewater. During a heavy storm, the whole system overflows into the "This needs to be corrected,"

other communities, still has

combined sewers which trans-

Kuhlman said.

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Charles, who has been in the newspaper business for more than 25 years, will offer tips for effective newsletters — from improving appearance to punching up impact with writing to selecting photographs.

The workshop is \$10 a person. For more information, call

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However, the court will keep a record for its own use, and will consider that record if the youth is ever again in trouble with the law.

The Holmes Youthful Training Act applies to youths ages 17-20, who are first-time offenders and who have been charged with crimes other than: traffic offenses, major controlled substances offenses, or any felony for which the maximum punishment is life imprisonment (including first- and second-degree murder, armed robbery, first-degree sexual conduct, and kidnapping).

Juveniles ages 15 and 16 who have been ordered to face trial as adults can also be dealt with under the Holmes Youthful Training Act, if they are eli-

gible (the same exceptions listed above apply to them).

Felony assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Editor's note: As policy, the Grosse Pointe News usually does not print the names of alleged crime victims, nor does it print the names of alleged criminal offenders unless they have been formally charged with a crime at an arraignment.

Bentley has been arraigned; that's why his name was printed here and in earlier stories following his arraignment. His alleged victim, and the girl's alleged attacker (one and the same person), has not been arraigned, and that's why his name has been withheld.

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Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Jackie and Phil Spangle of Spangle Photography in Grosse Pointe Woods were speakers at the recent Wedding Photographer's International convention, an association of wedding and portrait photographers from across the world. The Spangles are international award-witning photographers. They spoke about how they work together as partners running a successful studio.



The Spangles



William Jeanes, editor in chief of Car and Driver, has been named Alumnus of the Year for 1992 by Millsaps College. A liberal arts college in Jackson, Miss., Millsaps has 1,250 un dergraduates and some 200 students in its graduate school of business. Jeanes, of Grosse Pointe, has been editor in chief of Car and Driver since 1987. In addition to Car and Driver, Jeanes' writing has appeared in Sports Illustrated, Parade, Playboy, The New York Times and other publications.

Among the new officers elected to the board of trustees of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan were Grosse Printe Woods resident John K. Broman and Grosse Pointe Parms resident Laurence D. Connor. Broman is second vice president with National Bank of Detroit. He was named treasurer of the VNA board. Connor is a partner with the law firm Dykema Cossett. He was named the VNA board secretary.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David J. Franks has joined the Southfield law firm Levin, Levin, Garvett and Dill, P.C. as an associate attorney. A graduate of the University of Michigan and its law school, Franks is experienced in litigation, appellate practice and transactional work. He has participated in more than 80 appeals before Michigan and federal courts, extolving a number of defense, business and commercial matters.



Grosse Pointe resident Neal Shine was elected to the board of trustees of the Michigan Colleges Foundation. Shine is publisher of the Detroit Free Press. The MCF was formed in 1949 to provide a means for Michigan business and industry to provide financial support for the four-year independent liberal arts colleges of Michigan.



Doug Cordier, vice president of Cascom of Michigan, was recently presented the 1991 Target Award for Consumer Direct Marketing by the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit. Cascom, in conjunction with the Colorado-based Maps Group, submitted the winning entry which resulted in a 15 percent increase in the season ticket sales for the Denver Nuggets. The entry was a uniquely designed full-color video mailer package. Cordier is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Beline Obeid of Grosse Pointe Shores was named the quarterly award winner for the first quarter of 1992 at The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Obeid has been a realtor since 1989 and received the National Prudential President's Circle award for her outstanding achievement. Loraine Muccioli, a frequent award winner, was again named the top listing agent. Award winners also were announced for 1991 Muccioli was named top sales associate for the third year in a row.

She also received the President's Circle award. Anne Andrus was the second top sales person and Bobbie Ligan of Grosse Pointe Park was third. In addition, Andrus and broker-owners Dennis and Douglas E. Andrus were named to the prestigious Frudential Leading Edge Society. Members of the Million Dollar Roundtable were Anne Andrus, Betsy Buda Armstrong, Nancy Coles, Jeanne Coyle, Jeffrey Darnell, Diane Dennis, Barbara Flood, Ligan, Stevie Miller, Muccioli, Obeid, Ann Stevenson and Delores Zamboni.

Grosse Pointe resident Donald R. Schipper, M.D. has been named medical director of the emergency department at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit. He will provide medical direction for all aspects of the emergency department, including interaction with physicians and EMS. Schipper was previously vice chief of the department of emergency medicine at St. Joseph Hospital.



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Renee Janush Brucker has joined Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate as manager/associate broker of the Grosse Pointe "Hill" office. Brucker, who has worked in real estate for six years, is a Certified Residential Specialist and a graduate of the Realtors Institute. She is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University Law School. She is the 1992 chairman of the Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Brard of Realtors. Brucker is also a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the Junior League of Detroit.

Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator at Grosse Pointe South High School, was elected to a three-year term on the board of 'directors of the National Association of Leaders of Student Assistance Programs. Headquartered in Washington, D.C. The mission of the organization is to provide leadership to schools, communities and individuals to promote effective student assistance programs addressing alcohol and other drug-related problems.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Jeffrey W. Daum, president of Competency Management Inc., was the invited keynote speaker at the Connecticut Hospital Association's "Preparing for the Americans with Disabilities Act" full-day workshop. Daum's presentation was titled, "Everything You Wanted To Know About Essential Job Functions and Were Afraid To Ask: The Role of Job Descriptions in Complying with ADA."

Unemployed professionals find solace

By Tracy Wilson Special Writer

Dave Brown's company is fast becoming middle management's golden parachute.

Brown, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, started Job Seekers last December after being hired away from his job of 15 years only to lose his new position as a marketing vice president just two years later.

This has been the worst recession since the Depression for white-collar workers, who are losing their jobs as companies downsize permanently to become more competitive, Brown aid.

"The workers in the middle are falling through the cracks,' said Brown. "Many of these people won't find comparable work for some time, if at all. They all can't just run right out and start a business on their own."

Unlike workers at the uppormost and lower rungs of the employment ladder, middle management isn't protected by stock options or labor unions.

Instead, they are now joining their blue collar brethren in the unemployment lines.

Almost 25 million Americans were job hunting last year, and in Michigan, almost half a million are seeking work.

"People don't realize the whole job market has changed," said Brown. "A lot of companies are getting into the international marketplace and cutting out layers and layers of middle-level bureaucracy."



Photo by Tracy Wilson

Dave Brown began Job Seekers, a support group for unemployed professionals, in December.

Job Seekers meets at 7:30 every Monday morning in a Grosse Pointe Farms church.

"Originally there were between six and eight people in the group, which was cozy," said Brown. "But we realized if we had a really good week for the group, we'd lose people. So we decided to bring in other people from the area to keep it going."

The group distributed a press release and the phone has been ringing off the hook since.
From bankers to graphic designers, unemployed professionals are flocking to Job Seekers, for emotional support and networking.

Seekers, for emotional support and networking.

"The response has been incredible," said Brown. "We got calls from everywhere — San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis. It started to bloom and erupt.

Jobs are such a hot topic."
In the last two weeks, the group has almost doubled its membership. There are now 50 members, seven of whom have found jobs since December. Job Seekers who find work are considered "graduates" and be-

come a resource for the group.

There are no fees, so Job
Seekers doesn't advertise, but
Brown said he'd like to change
that.

He's been looking for a source of outside funding.

"We now have an executive committee putting together a business plan," said Brown. "We'd like to put together a book of social services for job searchers and perhaps coordinate with a resume service."

Eventually, the group may start a clearinghouse/consulting service for certain types of jobs. But for now, Brown is get-

ting the word out that his group is a valuable resource waiting to be tapped.
"We could loan people out to

corporations," he said. "We've got a lot of unused talent."

For more information about Job Seekers, call Dave Brown at 886-4921.

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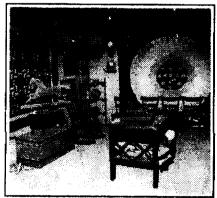


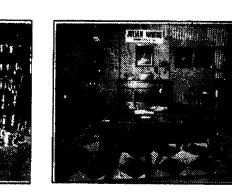
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Woodworth said the delay in payments might force some disricts to borrow to meet payroll ind other fixed costs.

Payments of \$150,000 that he Grosse Pointe School Disrict expected to receive in Aurust now appear to be delayed intil at least October, Shine said at a conference meeting Monday night.

Also weighing heavily in budget considerations is another \$150,000 that the school district would lose through socalled Robin Hood legislation, which takes 50 percent of school taxes paid by commercial and industrial properties in out-of-formula, or wealthier. school districts and gives the money to in-formula, or poorer, school districts.

That legislation is currently being challenged in court. School districts are required

Cheers

Volunteers at Defer Elementary School were honored

during National Volunteer Week at a coffee reception

April 29. The Defer student choir entertained the many

volunteers attending. From left are Lesley Morawski,

PTO president; Frank Sladen, school board liaison; Beth

Linne, Defer volunteer chairman; Brenda Clayton, assis-

tant volunteer chairman; and Sheila Turney, principal.

by law to have their budgets complete by June 30 for the coming school year. The state Legislature is on a different fiscal schedule and doesn't need to complete its budget until Oct. 1, posing an almost impossible problem for schools, which have to prepare a budget based on estimations of what they will or will not receive from the

This year, however, Gov. Engler requested that the Legislature complete its budget by July 1 to coincide with the schools' budget schedule.

"The governor was hoping that the 1992 School Aid Act would be passed before July 1," Shine said. "Now they're talking mid-August. I think it's going to be a lengthy process.

"Our sincere hope is that common sense and rationality will be applied to what is usually an irrational process in the state Legislature.'

If the Senate Substitution Bill, which encompasses the Equity Correction Act sponsored by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, passes as is, further layoffs probably will be ordered, Shine said.

"It's entirely possible that in June we'll be dealing with the secretaries and custodial staffs. Their contracts have allowed us more flexability to delay a decision," Shine said.

Although the layoffs were made in anticipation of drastic budget cuts, the board expects that some of those affected will return to work in the fall.

"Not everyone served with a layoff notice will be without a job or with a reduced assignment," said deputy superintendent Harrison Cass. "We are preparing for a worst case scenario, and this gives us the flexibility we need if that happens.'

Ronald Tonks, personnel director, said that the number of layoffs and curtailed assignments may be reduced as other school employees retire or request leaves of absence, which they traditionally do at the end of the school year.

Currently, however, only three to four retirements are expected.

Among the teachers laid off, 14 are from elementary schools, 10 are from middle schools, two are from high schools and four are support staff at the schools.

Administrative layoffs include Jo Lake, assistant principal and athletic director at South High School; Gail Erickson, assistant principal at Brownell Middle School; Patricia Kelly, administrative assistant for special education; and Marjorie Parsons, curriculum and evaluation associate.

Because of their experience and seniority, there are other positions within the school system that three of the four administrators can fill. Should the layoffs occur, only the job status of Jo Lake is unclear, according to school board member Gloria Konsler.

George Eddington, director of Community Education, will have the status of his job changed from full-time to parttime and two elementary school teachers, six middle school teachers and three high school teachers will also have their jobs reduced to something less than full-time.

Administrative layoff decision explained

By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

Why would the Grosse Pointe school board vote to lay off four administrators at the same time they're seeking to hire new ones?

That was the question posed to school superintendent Ed Shine by school board member Carl Anderson, who voted against the administrative layoffs. The layoffs were announced April 28.

"I'm still troubled by it and I'm not sure I see the logic in it. I just wanted to be up front about it," Anderson said.

Shine explained to Anderson, the rest of the school board and others who attended the board's

that the layoffs were due to the impending budget crisis that the school district is facing this vear.

He then went on to cite the specific cuts that the state was imposing, which total a possible \$4.1 million reduction in the Grosse Pointe Public School District's operating budget.

Shine also explained that the decision was based on a worst case scenario and that, because of a six-month notification rule, the administrative layoffs had to be made in April if they were to make any difference in the 1992 budget.

"My sincere hope is that we won't have to have any layoffs. special meeting Monday night It is, perhaps, my naive hope

She hopes parents will begin

to realize the budget crunch

facing the Grosse Pointe Public

School System.

that some miracles will work," Shine said.

Addressing the question of looking for new administrative hires in the face of laying off established administrators, Shine said:

"You (the school board) expect me to bring you the very best people we can find. I don't perceive us as being in the business of employing people. I. see us in the business of providing the best education to the children of Grosse Pointe."

Shine said that, while the laid off administrators were very good at what they did, he didn't want to put them in a position for which they were not qualified.

"I would like to present you with the very best people we can find," he said.

Anderson questioned that po-

"Maybe we can't be in a position to hire new people when there are those that we presently have who can be appointed to those positions on an interim basis, until we know for sure what's happening with the state," Anderson said.

Board member Gloria Konsler said that rehiring the laid off administrators for the open positions on an interim basis was a good idea but only if better candidates for the jobs could not be found.

"If there are candidates out there, I'd hate to see us just slot them in one of those positions for a year and lose that time when we could have a good candidate in there," she



Staff Writer

A panel discussion with State Rep. William Bryant Jr. and State State Sen. John Kelly, who represent the Pointes in Lansing, will be held Monday, May 11, at 3:15 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The panel will discuss and address concerns about education in Michigan.

Some of the questions expected to be answered include:

- What are the origins and rationale of the current proposals dealing with education?
- · What are the long-term objectives for public school education?
- Will the state reward excellence and how?
- Why should local communities pass millages?
- Will a voucher system develop in Michigan?

What advice can be given for the survival of districts which value quality education and local control of curriculum and delivery systems?

"If ever there was a time for this kind of panel discussion, it is now," said school board president Carol Marr at a confer-

"We've been urging parents and everyone to get out there and talk to their representa-

tives in Lansing," Marr said. "I'm not being an alarmist but we're looking at a crisis here, folks. We have serious problems.

Following a short introduction by school superintendent Ed Shine, there will be a presentation by the panel and then questions will be fielded from the audience. The meeting is scheduled to conclude at 4:15

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Walk a kilometer — or two — or seven — or 10; Feed the hungry of the city — the nation — the world

y Margie Reins Smith

Ed Hennessy, joint coordinator of he local version of this year's CROP Walk, has been involved with CROP Walks for about seven years. He remembers one of last year's volunteer walkers especially.

"A 75-year-old man persuaded sponsors to contribute \$10 for each year of his life. He was one of the first to finish the 10 kilometers and he turned in \$750. It was our largest individual contribution," Hennessy said.

The annual CROP Walk, a 10 kilometer walk to raise money to feed hungry people all over the world, will take place in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 17.

The Church World Service fundraiser is also sponsored in this area by the more than two dozen churches of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Ministerial Associaton.

Hennessy and Buffy Jacobsen, both of Grosse Pointe Park, are joint coordinators.

Grosse Pointe's walk begins and ends at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mary Rigdon is chairman of arrangements at the site.

Similar walks will take place on the same day in Birmingham/ Bloomfield, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Southfield/Lathrup, Southgate/Riverview/Wyandotte and Troy.

The fundraiser is based on a supremely simple concept.

Volunteers get family members, friends, co-workers and neighbors to pledge a specific amount of money for each kilometer they walk on a specific, marked route.

Sponsors pay.
Preferably, up front. Preferably,
even if the walker gets too weary
to finish the entire 10 kilometers.

The money goes to feed hungry people of all denominations, all colors, all ethnic backgrounds, all over the world.

About 25 percent of the funds raised in Grosse Pointe will remain in Wayne County, earmarked for the food programs of COTS, Crossroads East, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan's Calvary Center, Eastside Emergency Center, St. Vincent De Paul and the Christian Communications Council-Cass Corridor.

The remaining 75 percent of the money will be used by Church World Service for disaster relief, development and refugee settlement in other parts of the country and the world.

"Much of the money goes to third world countries," Jacobsen said, "and the emphasis is on longterm self-help agricultural and eccational programs."

Last year, in spite of rain, Grosse Pointe's CROP Walk attracted 500 walkers.

"They turned out in rain gear, carrying umbrellas, wearing big smiles," said Mary Ann Mc-Laughlin, public relations co-chairman for this year. "They raised \$31.851

"Our goal this year is 700 walkers and \$35,000."

Registration starts at 1:30 and walkers will start at 2 p.m.

The route is: north on Lakeshore; west on Moran; north on Charle-

voix; west on Lothrop; south on Chalfonte; west on Rivard; south on Mack; east on Audubon; north on Kercheval; east on St. Clair; north on Lakeshore, back to the church.

There will be a shorter route on the grounds of the church for those who don't feel up to the 10K course, which is the equivalent of 6.2 miles.

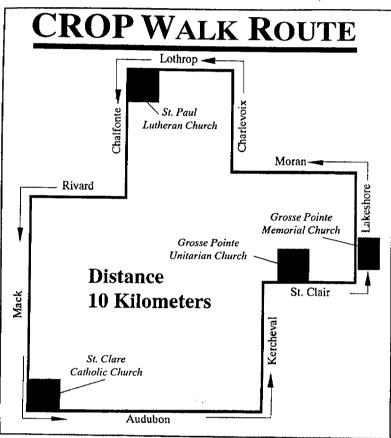
Local churches along the route are designated as rest areas and first aid stations and will serve

Vans will be available to carry the weary back to the church from anywhere along the route and refreshments will be available for volunteers and walkers at the church at 4 p.m. Hennessy said 875 walkers had signed up as of Saturday, May 2.

In addition to the fundraising aspect of the event, Jacobsen said, "It's a scenic, picturesque walk through Grosse Pointe. There's a camaraderie among the walkers. Walkers will meet new people. Make new friends. It's a terrific way to enjoy a Sunday afternoon."

Wagons and strollers and dogs and children are welcome, but bicycles, rollerblades and skate boards are not permitted because of insurance costs.

Sponsor envelopes are available at local churches. For more information about volunteering to walk or work, call Hennessy at 882-8935 or Jacobsen at 824-2699.





About 500 volunteers participated in last year's CROP Walk, above, in spite of

At the left is a map of the 10 kilometer walk, which starts and ends at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

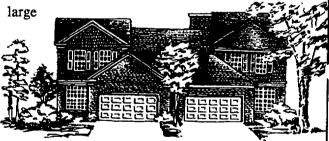
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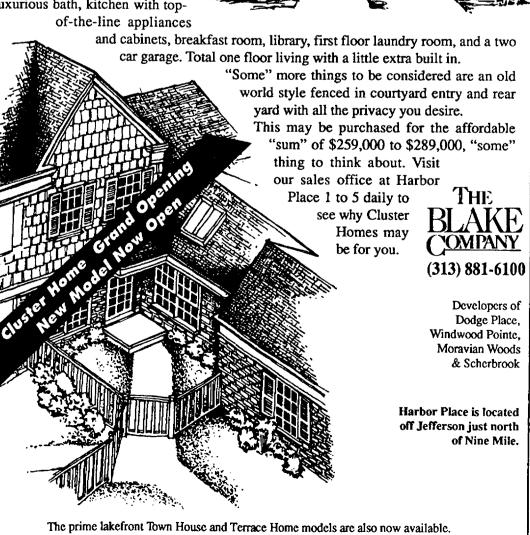
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Kathryn Ann Sheehy

Lynn and Michael Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Ann Sheehy, born March 4, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Ann Abraham and the late John Peters Abraham. Paternal grandparents are William and Betty Sheehy. Paternal greatgrandmother is Angeline Pin-

Leah Emily Ewald

John Clifford and Joanne Walker Ewald of Sylvan Lake are the parents of a daughter, Leah Emily Ewald, born March 20, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Maggie and Al Walker of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Carolyn and Ted Ewald of

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Questers go antiquing

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will travel to Amish country for two days of antiquing. Members will leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 12, and spend the night in Goshen, Ind. The following day will be spent at the Flea Market and Auction in Shipshewana, Ind.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles, a social group for college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals will meet at the Pointe Cafe, 18431 Mack, at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. For more information call Yugel at 882-8517.

Kendall Marie Schmidt

Janet and Peter Schmidt of Rochester are the parents of a daughter, Kendall Marie Schmidt, born April 13, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Treanor of Waterford. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Klaus P. Schmidt of Grosse Pointe

Patrick Hale Gushee

Mary Elizabeth and Peter Hale Gushee of Whitefish Bay, Wis., are the parents of a son, Patrick Hale Gushee, born Feb. 11, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Belfus of Whitefish Bay. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gushee of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-

show will follow.

Luncheon, fashion show

The ladies of St. George Orthodox Church will hold a luncheon and fashion show Monday, May 11, at the Troy

Marriott. 200 W. Big Beaver Road. Fashions will be by

Amelia's and Arabic foods and pastries will be for sale

starting at 11 a.m. Lunch begins at noon and the fashion

From left are Gladys Davis, Carolyn Chambers, Helen

Nader, Ilene Rays, Ilhamie Hackem and Pauline Swor.

For tickets, call 254-1915 or the church at 874-2959.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Schmidt and Dr. Frank H. Belfus, all of Mequon,

Austin Nathaniel Controulis

Stephen Controulis and Jari Hazard of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a son, Austin Nathaniel Controulis, born March 15. 1992. Maternal grandparents are Jeane and Morty Goldberg of Tamarac, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Denise L. Controulis of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. John Controulis of Morristown, N.Y.

Daniel James Lizza

Michael and Karen Lizza of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Daniel James

Lizza, born Jan. 26, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Aileen Graff of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are John and Terry Lizza of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Gary and Kathy Marowske of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Thomas Roy Marowske, born April 7, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chuba of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grand-mother is Louise Maienschein of Madison Heights.

Thomas Roy Marowske

Presbyterian

About 4,500 women and men gathered in Ames, Iowa, in July for a national conference of Presbyterian Women.

church office at 882-5330.

Carolyn Anne Hume

David and Mary Hume of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Anne Hume, born Feb. 25, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth P. Lardner of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Bruce F. Lardner. Paternal grandparents are Pegge Lee Hume of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Donald Hume.

Maxwell James Steiner

Eric and Kathleen Steiner of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Maxwell James Steiner, born Jan. 13, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Delphine Counsman of Detroit and the late James Counsman. Paternal grandparents are the late Ervin A. and Martha Dolores Steiner.

Michael Patrick Scully

Daniel and Peggy Scully of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Michael Patrick Scully, born April 6, 1992. Paternal grandfather is Daniel J. Scully of Huntington Beach, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William K. King of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Hazel Wentz of New Paris, Pa.

We have new forms for birth announcements. Call 882-0294

Women to meet

Four Grosse Pointe Memorial Church women participated: Mary Berg, Anne Esler, Barbara Hays and Jane Warren. They will present reports on the conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Grosse Pointe Memoral Church, 16 Lakeshore. Nursery care will be available by reservation. Luncheon after the program also requires a reservation by Friday, May 15. Call the

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Omar Khayam

Like the skillful special investigator a good bridge participant has a bag full of special devices and a heap of experience which must be put to use in the search to solve a mystery. Often the options are many and which device offers the most expedient means for victory isn't readily accessible. On occasion the solution is so complex that any number of choice plays are possible and which offers the best probability isn't easy to see. Then only the best are successful and they are the grand masters of our game.

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Neither vulnerable

When the dummy was placed in evidence there was obviously an Agatha Christie Mystery to succeed. Five clubs, five diamonds, the heart and spade ace didn't add up to thirteen winners. The spade finesse, a 50% probability seemed the only solution, but East had doubled for that lead and therefore that play was almost hopeless.

If the declarer makes the dummy the master hand he is performing a dummy reversal. The clues to such a play are:

Declarer and the dummy must hold high trumps and the following combinations of distribution are important. Declarer and dummy hold 6-3, 5-3, 4-3 or 4-4. With 6-3 defenders trumps must break 3-1 or 2-2; 5-3 defenders trumps must break 3-2; 4defenders trumps must break 3-3 and 4-4 defenders trumps must break no worse than 4-1.

2. There must be a singleton in declarer or dummy's hand opposite three or four losers.

Today's hand fulfills these requirements and if declarer is successful in his execution he should win thirteen tricks. Six diamonds by ruffing three hearts in dummy and winning three in his hand plus five clubs a heart and a spade. Let's see how it works.

Trick 1 dummy's spade ace; 2 The heart ace; 3 Heart ruffed with the trump ace; 4 Small diamond won by declarer's eight; 5 Heart ruffed with trump king; 6 Diamond ten overtaken by declarer's jack; 7 Last heart ruffed with dummy's queen; 8 Low club won by declarer's queen; 9 Last diamond extracted with declarer's nine; 10, 11, 12, 13 A small club to dummy's four high clubs. It's time for you to be a "Private Eye" and start solving these mysteries too.

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DIO's Friends of Vision plan annual spring luncheon

The Friends of Vision's annual spring luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 13, at the Lochmoor Club. The benefit will include a demonstration of table settings and tips for spring and summer entertaining by Hudson's FYI depart-

FOV is a volunteer group which provides fundraising and support services for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

It manages three support groups for the visually impaired. Volunteers edit, record and distribute the Grosse Pointe News each week for visually impaired and blind people in the area. FOV also staffs the Martha F. Gorey resource center shop, which offers aids and information for people with impaired vision. The group also participates in the DIO's annual fundraiser, Eyes on the Classics.

For the second year in a row, FOV will sponsor a raffle in conjunction with Eyes on the Classics. The grand prize is a weekend for two at Pebble Beach, Calif. - air fare, rental car, three nights at the lodge in Pebble Beach, pit passes to an antique car race, Sunday brunch and admission to a car show. The drawing will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, during the DIO's Eyes on the Classics car show on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford es-

Raffle tickets are \$10; three for \$25. Proceeds go to the Friends of Vision.

For information about the raffle, about membership, or about volunteer opportunities, call 824-4710.

Midday concert: The **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Hall Volunteer Council will present its third and final minimusicale, "Preludes East," Friday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The series of midday concerts is designed to present DSO musicians in an intimate atmosphere.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. Afterward, the program will feature members of the violincello section of the DSO, headed by Grosse Pointer Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cellist. Other members of the group are **John** Thurman, Robert A. Bergman, Barbara Hassan, Debra Fayroian, Carole Gatwood, Haden McKay, Paul Wingert and Grosse Pointer Mario DiFiore.

The chairman of h Ida Mae Massnick, assisted by Nancy Caputo, Catherine McMullen and Mary Alice Plummer. General chairman of the series is Mary Baynert.

Tickets for the program and luncheon are \$17.50. Tickets for the concert only are \$5. Call the DSOH volunteer office at 962-1000 or the chairman at 884-2458. Reservations may also be made by mailing a check to DSOH Volunteer Council, Preludes East, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, 48226.

Benefit for AIDS: Simon House, a Detroit organization dedicated to helping mothers and children who are HIV positive, will hold a fundraising dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Roostertail. Black tie is optional. The theme is "A Night for Hands that Cherish."

An awards ceremony will follow the dinner, honoring the Sisters of Mercy and LeRoy Fahle, past president and ČEO of Mercy Hospitals and Health Services of Detroit.

Isiah and Lynn Thomas are honorary chairmen of the event and Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV will be mistress of ceremo-

Simon House, which opened in April 1990, is one of the few organizations of its kind in the area. It offers food and shelter. transitional housing, counseling, education and hospice care.

For more information about the dinner, call Fahle at 882-4349, or Karen Dobrzynski at 522-6020.

Beach ball: The St. Peter's Home for Boys benefit committee will hold its seventh annual dinner dance Saturday, May 9, at the Country Club of Detroit.



The Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. In the front, from left, are Kathleen Mitchell and Pat Micallef. Seated, from left, are Aileen Graff, Maribeth Dear, Judi Dara, president Charlotte Rousek and Sue McLinden. Standing, from left, are Ann Smeltzer, Darla Coyle, Ann Garberding, Pat Schmina, Barbara Reynolds, Peggy Ventura, Irene Garcia, Sharon Francese, Pag Daly, Joyce Getler, Jane Stone, Pat Pokorny and Betty Hessburg.

Not shown are Patricia Benz, Mabel Bristol, Lynn Carpenter, Dorothy Cook, Sara Gagen, Gloria Baitley, Helen Goettl, Ann Marsden, Frieda Moehn, Ruth Randell and Marlene Ricca.

Grosse Pointer Ben Paddock IV is chairman of the event, which will feature a sunshine, sand and seashore theme.

Other Grosse Pointers on the committee are Peter K. Dow, Jean Kennary, Michael Ottaway and Patsy Roby. For tickets, call 822-4489.

Tee off for NARSAD: The Michigan NARSAD Classic — a golf tournament to benefit the National Alliance for

search on Schizophrenia and Depression — will be held Monday, June 8, at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and the day will include lunch, golf, refreshments on the course, cocktails, dinner, awards and a short program.

Tournament directors are Peppino Puleo, Paul Hosner and Richard Loy. Cost is \$100 a person. Tee sponsors are

available for \$100. All proceeds will benefit brain disease research through NARSAD.

For information, call Puleo at

Bat for SADD: The board of directors for Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) in Michigan will hold a fundraiser from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The benefit will have a baseball theme - including an appearance by Ernie Harwell and baseball food such as hot dogs, popcorn, nachos and chips as well as roast beef and an ice cream sundae bar.

SADD is a student organization committed to eliminating death and injury resulting from teen drinking and driving. SADD develops programs to promote communication skills between students and their parents and to encourage peer resistance to illegal substances such as alcohol and drugs.

Tickets to the benefit are \$125. Black tie is optional. For reservations or more information, call Brad Thompson at 961-3949.

Tee party: The Gowanie Women's Golf Association held its annual luncheon and fashion show April 28. The theme was "Reflections of You," and fashions were presented by Images by Us and New York Shoe Exchange.

Chairman of the event was Camille Molloy, assisted by Trudy Vincent, Phyllis Pellogrom, Sandy Frame, Diane Heavner and Anne Hannenberg.

— Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointers Peter Hanley and Karen Fahle, members of the board of directors of Simon House, are getting ready for a fundraiser on Friday. May 8, at the Roostertail.



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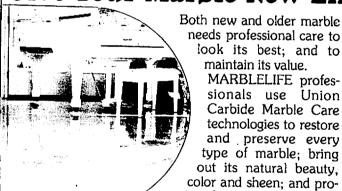
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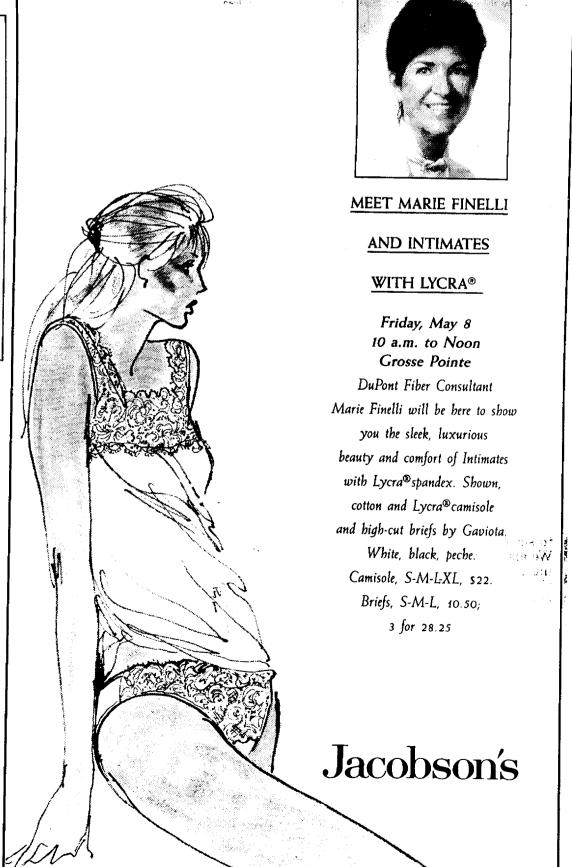
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Local teens volunteer for summer work camp in Kentucky

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will send about a dozen teenage volunteers to the Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Ky., for the second summer in a row, to help maintain and renovate a juvenile home and aid residents of the

"Work camp provides the experience for the youths to step back and recognize the needs of others," said the Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck, pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist, 211 Moross.

Last summer, 10 teens and three counselors traveled to Kentucky and spent a week renovating a juvenile home, part of the Henderson Settlement. The youngsters cleaned, painted, wallpapered and worked on a drainage system for the settlement.

Work camp provides the opportunity for spiritual growth, Mannschreck said, and it combines the inner need for involvement and growth with the outer needs of others.

Volunteers live at the center.

In addition to the work, they participate in daily devotions, educational experiences concerning the culture of the area and leisure activities like whitewater rafting, swimming, and a side trip to King's Island amusement park.

"Work camps in general, and Henderson Settlement in particular, are a great way to serve others," Mannschreck said, "as well as a way to learn about the mission and ministry of the church, to grow individually, to enjoy the beauty of the Appalachian Mountains and to experience the fellowship of others committed to a common

Youngsters must pay a \$55 deposit to reserve a spot for this summer's trip, which will be during the second week in August. The rest of the money will be raised through churchsponsored fundraisers.

Teenagers in the area who are interested in participating in this summer's program should call 886-2363

unteers are at the right. From left, are Anne Thomas, Becky Norris, Ruth Mannschreck, Janeece Anderson, Kate Vinande, Kate Perry, Heather Mercer, Mike VandePutte, Matthew Deck, Jed Scott, Michael Armstrong, Julie Harbold and the Rev. Jack L. Mannschreck. Below, Mercer, Vinande

Last year's work camp vol-

and Perry take a break from painting a room - and themselves - during last summer's work camp program.



The boutique will be headed

St. Paul Lutheran to hold sales

St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold its annual rummage and boutique sale Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16. Friday hours are 9 to 4; Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Saturday's sale will feature household items at half price and rummage clothing at \$3 a bag. Boutique goods will also be half price.

General chairman of the sale is Sandy Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms. The toys and sporting goods department will be headed by Judy Christian; jewelry by Doris Graffa; linens by Helen Fick; records and books by Eve McDougall; rummage clothing by Marie Zeller and Donna Ireton.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers of all ages are needed, particularly in the afternoon, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren to teach or help with crafts and exercise programs and provide companionship and support for the frail elderly who attend the center.

A Friend's House provides a structured program of health, recreational and social support services for older adults who cannot be left alone during the

The center is located at 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile in the Italian Cultural Center.

To volunteer a few hours a week or a month, call 751-6260 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

A Friend's House is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported by Title III-B and Title V Older Americans Act funds through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on

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Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have

by Lynne Beaupre, Cindy Pangborn and Nancy Butcher.

The sale will be held in the Church's basement Fellowship Halls, 375 Lothrop, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds will be used to enhance the church property. The sale is a Lutheran Brotherhood Metro-East Branch 8042 Matching Funds event. Additional information may be obtained by calling 881-

Caregiver support group meets

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet Tuesday, May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

Discussion topic will be "The Power of Reminiscence and Techniques for Oral Histories."

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the

For information, call 751-6260.



Program is for volunteers at centers

Pregnancy Centers of Southeastern Michigan, a coalition of independent crisis pregnancy centers, will hold a learning day for volunteers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9, in the lower level education center of St. John Hospital.

Crisis pregnancy centers are pro-life services which provide alternatives to abortion for women with unplanned pregnancies. All services are free. The center nearest Grosse Pointe is Pregnancy Aid Inc., 18495 Mack Avenue.

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Celebrate Israel's independence

The metropolitan Detroit Jewish community will celebrate Israel's independence on Sunday, May 10, in West Bloomfield, part of a week-long independence celebration. Residents of the Grosse Pointes are invited to join the 44th anniversary of statehood and the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

The day will begin at 10:45 a.m. with registration for the

Christian Science

Church sponsors talk

Kay Olson of Raleigh, N.C., will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Her topic will be "God Is Where You Are." Olson will speak again at

7:30 p.m. Friday, May 15, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her topic will be. "Safety in God's Carê.'

Both talks are free. Child care is available. For information, call 884-2426.

annual Walk for Israel, a 3.5mile walk which begins at the Jewish Community Center campus.

Also available will be refreshments, entertainment and an Israeli street fair with art, crafts and exhibits at the Ma. ple/Drake Jewish Community Center. The Israel Quiz Bowl will take place in the after-

Pre-registration is requested for the walk. For information, call Shelley Milin at 642-4260, ext. 244.

Choral concert

The 1992 Choral Concert Series of the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit concludes with a concert by the Rackham Symphony Choir under the direction of Frederic DeHaven at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10.

First Christian Reformed Church is located at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. near Mack and Alter.

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Friday May 15 at 7:30 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. 282 Chalfonte Avenue (next to Brownell Middle School) Grosse Pointe Farms 884-2426

The speaker is Kay Olson, of Raleigh, North Carolina, mother of six children, public school teacher, the founder of a private preschool, and currently a full time practitioner helping others gain healing through Christian Science.

Child care will be available at both lectures. In addition, free transportation to the afternoon lecture will be available through the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service by calling 343-2580, no later than Monday, May 11, for all citizens in the

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Michael Channer

Torres-Channer

Marie Elena Torres of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Victor and Germaine Krawczyk of Rochester Hills, married Steven Michael Channer of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Lawrence and Rosemary Channer of Mount Morris, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1991, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The Rev. Tim Pelc officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hanover Grove. The couple

ing a train. Her flowered crown held a waist-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white ro-

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Anita Krawczyk of Rochester Hills.

Bridesmaids were Denise Kein of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Patricia Stumpf of St. Clair Shores; Rose Laverty of Fraser; and Debbie Roelands of Sterling Heights.

The bride's daughter, Christina Watson of Grosse Pointe Shores, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length satin dresses and carried bouquets of carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was John Roelands of Sterling Heights.

The bride's brother, Anton Krawczyk of Rochester Hills, was the groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore a black and gold velvet and satin dress and a corsage of white and red carnations.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length silk dress and a rose corsage.

The Scripture reader was Anton Krawczyk. The bride is a fashion de-

signer. The groom graduated from

The couple traveled to the Poconos. They live in Grosse

Goddard Marissa Beth Bautista,

Bautista-

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joaquin Bautista of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Allen Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goddard of Sunapee, N.H., on Dec. 28, 1991, at Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Timothy F. Babcock officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Goddard

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown decorated with

their daughter, Shann Booth,

formerly of Grosse Pointe City,

to Thomas R. Vander Leek, son

of Lindi and Bob Milner of

West Bloomfield and Robert

and Janet Vander Leek of Roll-

ing Hills Estates, Calif. An

Booth graduated from Grosse

Pointe South High School and

Western Michigan University,

where she earned a bachelor of

science degree. She is an ac-

count executive for WUHQ-TV

Western Michigan University.

He is employed as a pilot for

Kal-Aero in Kalamazoo.

Vander Leek is a student at

in Kalamazoo.

October wedding is planned.

Alencon lace and pearls and featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline, long sleeves and cathedral-length train and veil. She carried a bouquet of pale roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was Gwen Bauer of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Mary Rose Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms; Joan Rieger of St. Clair Shores; Julie Howe of Jackson; and Kimberly Ruggles of Brookline, Mass.

The flowergirls were Claire and Brigid Molloy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore black velvet suits with straight skirts, long sleeves and ivory lace epaulettes. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, freesia, roses, ivy and Christmas greens.

Walter Goddard of Sunapee, the groom's father, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Stanton Scott of Sunapee; Gregory Dowd and S. Bradley Mell of Brookline; Dale Putnam of Orlando, Fla.; and Steven Skelley of Sunapee.

The mother of the bride wore a red damask and black velvet suit and a corsage of ivory ro-

The groom's mother wore a multicolored silk-screened black velvet jacket and black skirt. Her corsage was ivory roses.

Readers were Dr. John Bautista, Dr. Michael Bautista and

Paul Bautista, all brothers of the bride; and Jean Goddard. the groom's sister.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. She is a project engineer for Hamilton Standard.

The groom graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in business operations. He is also with Hamilton Standard.

The couple traveled to Clyffe-Pypard, England, the groom's ancestral manor.

They live in Woodland Park,

Masten-Mansfield

Deborah Kim Masten of Ann Arbor, daughter of James R. Masten of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Helen P. Masten, married Dr. John Francis Mansfield of Ann Arbor, son of Frank and Eunice Mansfield of Malvern, England, on July 20, 1991, in the outdoor gazebo at the Dearborn Inn.

Judge Walter Shapero officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Alexandria Ballroom of the

The bride wore a full-length ivory satin dress with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace and featuring a keyhole back. She wore her mother's pearl and diamond earrings and carried a bouquet of ivory roses, iris, lilies and stephano-

The bride's sister, Barbara Jane Masten of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Victoria Spen-dlow of Concord, Calif. Flowergirls were Katherine and Amanda Spendlow of Concord.

blue and ivory tea-length flowered dresses and carried baskets of ivory roses and lilies. Michael Spendlow of Concord

was the best man.

The men in the wedding party wore black business suits, ivory shirts and matching ties.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece linen suit with

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John Francis Mansfield

a black skirt and a bright pink and black jacket. Her corsage was ivory roses and stephano-

The accompanists were Harvey Reed on electric piano, Paul Finkbiener on trumpet and Paul Kaller on bass.

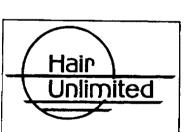
The bride graduated from the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is director of campus computing sites, sales and service for the information technology division of the University of Michigan.

The groom earned a doctorate in physics from the University of Bristol, specializing in metallurgical analytical electron microscopy. He is an assistant research scientist and laboratory manager for the University of Michigan's electron microbeam analysis lab.

The couple traveled to Aruba. They live in Ann Arbor.

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Schoolcraft College. wrote their own vows. The bride wore a satin Victorian gown decorated with beads and sequins and featur-Pointe Shores. **Engagements**

Craig R. Hernandez and Carrie M. Champion

Champion-Hernandez

GeorgAnn Champion of Grosse Pointe City has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carrie M. Champion, to Craig R. Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hernandez of Warren. An August wedding is planned.

Champion graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree and is a student at Wayne State University, working to-ward a master's degree. She is a loan officer for GMAC.

Hernandez graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. He is vice president of Realstar



David Henry Hill and Lisa Louise Thomas

Thomas-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Louise Thomas, to David Henry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Mount Clemens. A May wedding is planned.

Thomas earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and advertising from Wayne State University. She is working toward a master's degree in business administration and finance. She is a credit officer in the commercial lending division of National

Hill earned a bachelor of science degree in management information systems and business administration from Oakland University. He is working toward a master's degree in business administration and finance at Wayne State University. He is employed by NBD as an officer in the private banking group.

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Kristin Ann Livingston and David Eric Carlson

Livingston-Carlson

David and Sheryl Livingston of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Ann Livingston, to David Eric Carlson, son of Alice Ernst of Grosse Pointe Park and David Carlson of Farmington Hills. A June wedding is planned.

Livingston graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in business. She works for Max Broock Inc. Realtors.

Carlson graduated from Michigan State University with degrees in business and communications. He is assistant manager of the Livonia office of



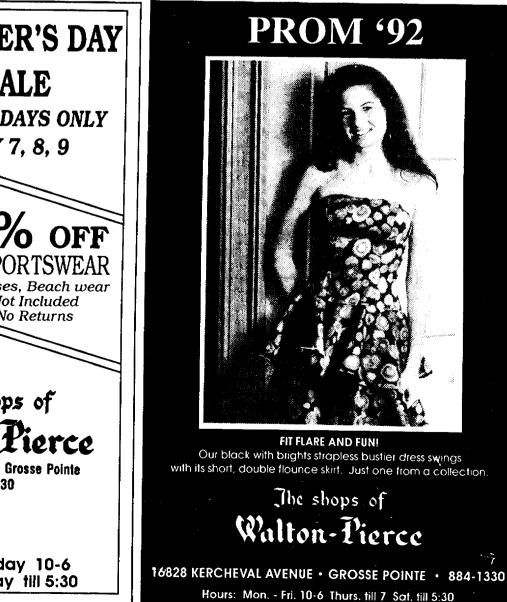
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Booth-Vander Leek

Julie and Arthur Rivers of Detroit and Tom and Tina Booth of Farmington Hills have announced the engagement of







St. John Hospital offers variety of support groups, programs

St. John Hospital and Medical Center and its affiliates offer a variety of community education programs and support groups. For more information or to register for any of the programs, call the St. John referral and information service at 1-800-237-5646, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to

St. John Hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of the I-94 freeway. All activities are at the hospital campus unless otherwise

Support groups

• First Sunday: for parents who have suffered the death of a child; 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, monthly;

• Sibling Bereavement Support Group: for adolescents who are grieving the death of a brother or sister; 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, weekly; \$10; call 882-8860.

• ROMP: for men who have had or are contemplating penile or sphincter implant surgery; 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, monthly; free.

• Metro Detroit Candlelighters: for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer; 7 p.m. first Thursday, monthly; free.

• Cancer Support Group: for adult cancer patients, their families and significant others; 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, monthly; free.

• Breast Cancer Support Group: for women with breast cancer; 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, monthly; free.

• Spouses of Cardiac Patients: for spouses of patients who have had cardiac surgery

or cardiac health problems; 6 p.m. first Thursday, monthly;

Classes

• CPR: infants & children: parents learn infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking; American Heart Association certification card provided.

· Adult CPR: adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation for first aid for choking; American Heart Association certification card provided; 6 p.m. May 13;

Living with illness

 Diabetes education series: free programs for diabetics and their families. May 7, "Diabetes and cardiac risks;" June 4, "Diabetes and neuropa-

• Cancer education series: free programs for people with cancer who want to learn more about their disease and become more active in their treatment. June 2, "Maintaining spirituality and hope with cancer."

Living well with knowledge

• Women's education series: free programs to address the needs of women:

"Menopause and estrogen replacement therapy," Dr. Eliza Ross, an OB/GYN physician, will discuss the facts and myths of menopause, estrogen replacement therapy and other therapies available; 7 p.m. May 21.

• Stress management: Leslie Crespi, ACSW, supervisor of Social Work and Discharge Planning at SJH&MC, will discuss positive ways to deal with, identify and manage stresses in your life in "Assertiveness training; learn to say no;" 7 p.m. May 12; free.

 Older adult education series: free programs just for older adults; 1:30 to 3 p.m.:

May 12: "Depression in older adults," Dr. Haresh Mehta, psychiatrist, will discuss the diagnosis of clinical depression and its symptoms.

May 19: "Who will make your health care decisions?"

The new durable power of attorney law. Diane Fenske, director of social work and discharge planning, and Sarah Thompson, staff attorney, legal affairs at SJH&MC, will discuss the new act that allows Michigan residents over 18 to appoint a "patient advocate" to make medical treatment decisions for them if they become ill and cannot make these decisions for themselves.

May 26: "The pitfalls of medication and alcohol use among older adults," Sandra Schiff, social worker and director of marketing and program development, Eastwood Clinics, an affiliate of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will discuss how medication and alcohol use affect us as we age.

• WJR's HealthWatch: SJH&MC presents programs on WJR radio AM 760 at 5:52 a.m. and 5:27 p.m. Monday through Friday weekly. Tune in to learn about topics aimed at helping you live well in the '90s. Program transcripts and related materials are available free by calling 1-800-922-6080.

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· Adult and child weight loss from St. John Nutrition Center: for those seeking longterm weight management, a variety of medically-supervised programs are available; free weekly orientations; call 343-

Screening For Good Health

 Free blood pressure checks: Metro Duramed, 22239 Greater Mack (between Eight and Nine Mile roads), St. Clair Shores; 10 a.m. to noon every Wednesday.

• Free blood pressure checks: Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper; 10 a.m. to noon second Wednesday, monthly.

 Nutrition Education Series: free programs to address weight management issues; 6:30 p.m.:

May 20: "Recipe adjustment," learn how a few modifications in ingredients can lower the fat and calories in your favorite dishes.

Pride of the Pointes

Named to the University of Michigan school of art dean's list for the fall term were Jennifer L. Jones and Mark Christopher Loeffler, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christine Kutscher of Grosse Pointe Woods, a recent University of Michigan business school graduate, has passed the CPA examination. James Kutscher of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the fall term dean's list at Michigan State University.

Named to the dean's list at Madonna University are Susan Matyn of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior majoring in child development; Patricia Anger of

Thomas Miles Hostetter of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from Marshall University.

St. Mary's College junior Nora Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the academic honors list for the fall semester.

Jennifer Galvin, daughter of Patricia Rossi Galvin of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Dr. John P. Galvin, was named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. Galvin is a sophomore, majoring in English.

Five Grosse Pointers were among Alma College students named to the dean's list for the fall term. They are Michael Arndt, Heidi Hase and Andrew Walker of Grosse Pointe City; Cynthia Wolford of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Jennifer Jarrard of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Bow Wow Brunch

More than 450 animal-lovers attended the Michigan Humane Society's third annual Bow Wow Brunch, and raised more than \$92,000 for the animals at the MHS three Detroit shelters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara of Grosse Pointe Shores, shown above, attended the annual fundraiser.

Bon Secours Hospital presents educational lectures for women

The Focus: Women lecture series, sponsored by Bon Secours Women's Health Care, offers free educational programs addressing a wide spectrum of women's health concerns. The lectures are led by Bon Secours physicians and health care professionals. Ample time for questions and answers is available after each lecture. The series includes:

Prevention of Bone and Joint Diseases as Women

Timothy Brennan, M.D., Bon Secours rheumatologist, will liscuss prevention ment of osteoporosis and common types of osteoarthritis that often lead to loss of independence and serious medical problems for women in their later years.

Date: Wednesday, May 20 Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Place: Grosse Pointe North High School Center for Performing Arts Auditorium Cancer Prevention for Women: What Does the Future Hold?

Did you know that cancer is the leading cause of death among women? Learn the facts about cancers that affect women, the risk factors, screening techniques and the value of early detection. The speaker will be Paula Kim, M.D., Bon Secours Hospital medical education director and Bon Secours Family Practice Residency Program faculty member.

Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Place: Bon Secours Hospital

Connelly Auditorium To register and for any additional information on the Focus: Women lecture series, call the Bon Secours Community Health Education Department at 779-7900.

Grosse Pointe City, a junior majoring in English; Victoria Haltom of Grosse Pointe City, a freshman; and Sharon Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms, a sophomore.

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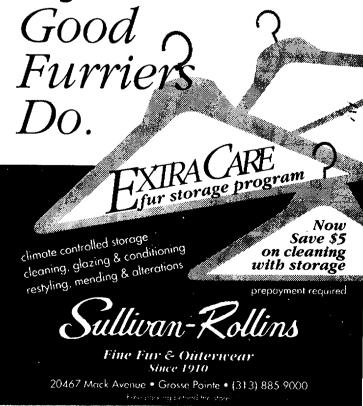
Tennis & Crumpets Inc. held its 25th anniversary dinner April 6. A silver tray was presented to Mrs. David Summers, center, the founder of the fundraiser for Children's Hosptal of Michigan. Estelle Bletsas, left, is president of T&C; Mary Jo Youngblood, right, is president-

Tri Deltas plan alumnae luncheon

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet at the home of Renee Waldmeir for its

annual pansy luncheon on Saturday, May 16. For information, call Barbara Reynolds at 881-6766.

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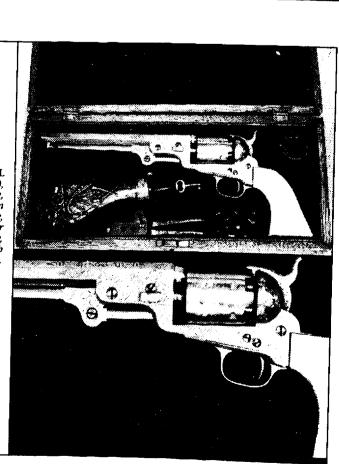
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'Friends Like Me' helps kids cope

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma are awfully big words to an 11year-old.

But Lois Battjes, a Grosse Pointe resident who battled this form of cancer, said her daughter, Elizabeth, is no longer afraid of the disease.

Last year, Battjes enrolled Elizabeth in a program called "Friends Like Me," a support group sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation for well children, ages 6-17, who have a parent, brother or sister, or friend with cancer. It teaches children that they aren't alone, that they shouldn't feel guilty, and that they can't "catch" cancer.

During the program, Battjes says her daughter opened up and made new friends and really looked forward to the meetings each week. "Instead of being fearful," Battjes said, "Elizabeth told me that she didn't like it when I wore my

wig."
"Often, children are unintenforgotten ones," said Judy Hovey, a home care nurse with the foundation. "What we try to do is give the child identity in a very stressful situation."

Although her treatments have ended, Battjes enrolled her daughter in the spring session of "Friends Like Me." The group meets weekly on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, at Binson's Hospital Supplies, 26834 Lawrence in Center Line.

The program is free. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children to each meeting. All participants will receive a "Friends Like Me" T-shirt. Refreshments are provided at each session. For more information, call Ivory Underwood at 541-8162, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5

Local Farm and Garden club meets

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carey at noon Monday, May 11. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Post Fordon and Mrs. Paul Nagel. The program will feature reports of committee chairmen and the installation of officers.

Chrysanthemum sale

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will have a chrysanthemum sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at the Village Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair.

Proceeds are used for community beautification projects, such as those at Elworthy Field and Richard Park.

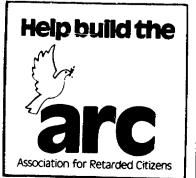
G.P. Baptist plans Mother's Day concert

The Detroit Concert Choir "Voices of the Metropolitan Area" will perform a variety of classical, folk and contemporary tunes in a concert directed by Gordon Nelson.

"Music of Spring" is the theme of this special Mother's Day performance, which will take place Sunday, May 10, 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donation at the door will be \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors or students.

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Art exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 54th annual exhibition runs through May 9 in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Alan Rubiner of Rubiner Gallery in Bloomfield Township was the juror of the exhibit. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. on weekdays; noon to 5 p.m.

"As a juror, I am particularly interested in originality, technique and execution. I look for creativity in subject and form." Rubiner said.

First-place winner in the oil and acrylic division is Carl Hedeen; in the watercolor division, Michael Derbyshire; in the drawing/graphics/print division, Bunny Lin-

thorst Homan; in the sculpture division, Gene Pluhar. Winner of the Best of Show Award was Carol Luc; the Design Award, Elaine M. Schaitberger; the Clarence Day Jr. Awards, Nancy Prophit and Ruth Whipple.

Winners of second and third-place honors were Joyce Haigh, Barbara Carr, Carol Hennessey, John W. Baker, Schaitberger, Nina Gee, Jeff Gillette, Charles Collins and Rena Sciturro Wilson.

From left, are Leo Salvaggio, exhibition co-chairman; Rubiner; and Hedeen.

St. John Hospital sponsors walking club at Pointe Plaza

Pointe Plaza Pacers, a walking club sponsored by the nutrition center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is open to anyone and offers a chance for

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will meet at the home of Liana Drath at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 12. Members will bring material for the annual seed and slip exchange. Plants should be marked for easy identification.

Provisional members will introduce their signature herbs. Co-hostesses for the evening are Barbara Hayes and Mae Spitzer.

Genealogical society to meet

The history of genetic tendencies recorded by family genealogists for future generations will be discussed by Virginia Block at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research on Saturday, May 9, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward

The public is invited at no charge. Genealogical aids and publications will be for sale.

people to sign up and start recording their mileage.

The mall will open before normal shopping hours so that club members can exercise in all kinds of weather.

"The club will serve as the main vehicle for people in the nutrition and weight loss program," said Theresa King, nutrition center coordinator.

For more information, call 343-4447.

AboutFace meets

AboutFace is an organization dedicated to providing support to individuals who have a facial disfigurement, and their fami-

ace of metro Detroit is not directly affiliated with any hospital or medical facility, but aims to serve all people affected by craniofacial disorders.

The first open meeting was Wednesday, April 29, at Parker Elementary School, 3704 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak. The meetings are open to all medical professionals, craniofacial patients, family members and interested people.

For more information, call Lauren Smith at 288-0203.

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Center for Jung Studies offers lecture, workshop

Personal growth comes from knowing oneself as completely as possible and as someone different from other people. In Jungian psychology, this process is called "individuation." Native American tradition refers to this self-knowledge as "balancing the shields."

Mary Loomis, a Jungian analyst, will examine the similarities and differences between the Native American and Jungian perspectives in a lecture and workshop, "Balancing the Shields," sponsored by the

Photographer to speak to AAUW

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be local photographer/lecturer/writer Joseph P. Messana.

Messana's topic will be "Public Art in Michigan."

The public is invited. Dinner reservations are due by Monday, May 11, by mail only, with a check for \$19 payable to AAUW-Grosse Pointe branch. Send reservation requests to Mary Ann Thibodeau, 1529 Hampton, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club will meet Monday, May 11. Loretta Davidson will be the hostess; Fern Reid will be cohostess. Members will have a plant exchange.

Newcomers Club

The celebration of Mexico's independence will be the theme for the next Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club gathering at Sibley House in Detroit on Saturday, May 9. Authentic Mexican food will be served by Xochimilco, a restaurant located in Detroit's Mexican Vil-

Dave and Mary Mingo of Grosse Pointe Park are chairmen of the event. For more information about the club, call Mark and Liz Cornillie at 886-3907 or Mike and Becky Hayden at 886-7221.

Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe No. 147 chapter of Questers will hold its fi-nal meeting of the season Friday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 10 a.m.

Clune Walsh, collector and author, will present a slide program, "American Folk Art."

Trude Schmidt will sponsor the luncheon. Co-hostesses are Lou Couger, Lisa Gandelot and Flora Temple.

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The lecture (\$15 for members; \$17 for non-members) will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 15. The workshop (\$35 for members; \$40 for nonmembers) will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Both will be held at St. Norberts Church Hall, 27355 Woodsfield, in Inkster. Call the church at 563-0993 or the Center at 881-7970.

Loomis is a Jungian analyst in private practice in Grosse Pointe as well as a student of native American teachings. She is the author of "Dancing the Wheel of Psychological Types" and co-author, with June Singer, of the Singer-Loomis Inventory of Personality.

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit, taxexempt, educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung.

Grosse Pointers will compete in national singing competition

Tom Quirk and Kevin Bebensee, both Grosse Pointe residents, sing baritone and bass respectively in a recently formed quartet which will contend for the championship in the Collegiate Quartet Harmony Sweepstakes in New Orleans in July.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is sponsoring the group in a competition designed to encourage young men to become in-

English-Speaking Union meets

Yvan des dores Silva delivered an illustrated lecture for the April 1 dinner meeting of the Michigan Branch of the English-Speaking Union at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The title of his lecture was "Mahatma Gandhi ... Yesterday's Man! Tomorrow's Myth?" after the title of Silva's new book to be published early in the fall.

Silva was born in Goa, colonial Portugese-India. His early education was in Portuguese Jesuit Catholic institutions. Following Goan traditions, he studied art and music of the Kokan Coast, entering medical school in India. Following postgraduate education in the United States and Canada he joined the full-time faculty at Wayne State University.

Crafts Guild meets monthly

The Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the art room at Parcells Middle School.

A spring project has been planned. Guild meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome. For more information, call president Dolores Blohm at 886-6058 or secretary Marge Nank at 886-0456.

volved in barbershopping.

Chris Cole, the lead and member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of SPEBSQSA, and Tad Moses, a vocal instructor at Grosse Pointe South and the tenor, round out the group. Cole and his father, the chorus manager of the Grosse Pointe chapter, form a father/son combination, as did Quirk and his father at one time.

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers invite men who love to sing to join them any Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Call Dale Barber at 885-6500 for more information.

Fox Creek Questers

The next meeting of the Fox Creek Questers chapter No. 216 will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the home of Theresa Klaasen. Co-hostess

will be Nancy Burley.
The program will be "The President's Residence," a history of the White House, presented by Pat Martin.

School of Government installs new officers

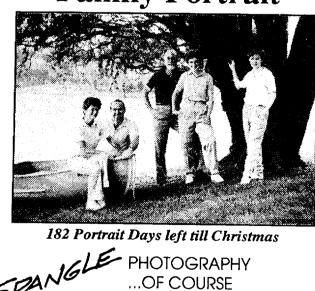
The School of Government Inc. held its 52nd annual meeting April 15 at the Country Club of Detroit. Members elected new officers for 1992-93.

Officers and directors are: Ida Mae Massnick, president; Jean Kirkman, first vice president; Carol Dornan, second vice president; Mary Ellen Stempfle, recording secretary; Lori Downey, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Mason, treasurer.

Immediate past president Rosemary Elias was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee and is planning a July Summer Festival

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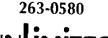
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St. Clare show choir streaks its way through new ground

By Jenny King Special Writer

Sometime after 7:30 this evening, 13 bright-eyed Broadway wannabes will walk the boards in the church hall at St. Clare of Montefalco. They call themselves the Silver Streaks (member Mike Sharp contributed the name).

They are the school's first "show choir," and tonight, May 7, will be their first appearance in the annual spring concert.

More accurately, these kids from fifth through eighth grades are a bunch of hams a baker's dozen of girls and boys, singing songs with a beat and moving at the direction of their very own choreographer.

"Show choir is an old concept, but it's new for younger students to be involved in one," says Dorothy Ciesluk, vocal director. "It involves singing and moving. It's a nice change from the traditional choir where everyone stands still. Our older students weren't so happy with that format.'

St. Clare school principal Hank Burakowski suggested the idea about a year ago: "You find the music, Dorothy. Jonah will do the choreography."

Burakowski was referring to his son, Jonah, now a student at Macomb Community College, who had been in a show choir in high school and willingly took on the project with this high-energy group.

Last week, as rehearsal times diminished, the young choreographer stood atop a table midway back in the church hall shouting instructions to his proteges. "Facial expressions," he warned. "You look like you're going to a funeral.

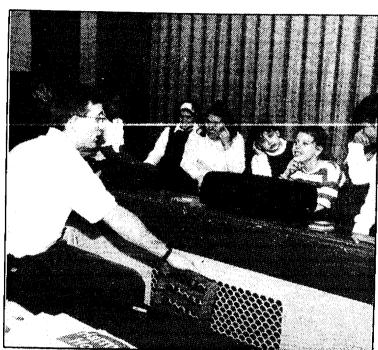
"Look out into the audience,"

he demanded as his group sang into the curtains at left stage about Twinkies and Pop Tarts.

"We're doing a variety of songs," Ciesluk says. "We'll open with "Snack Attack," there's a song about ice cream, another on basketball - "Shootin' Hoops" - with kind of a

"Five, six, seven, eight, smile on nine," he directed. "There'll be no talking in 'Shootin' Hoops'." The kids seemed to understand. In spite of having company, they weren't missing too many steps.

Silver Streaks debuted last December in the school's



The Silver Streaks, St. Clare of Montefalco's show choir. will perform tonight at the school's annual spring concert.

rap rhythm, a spirited version of "America" and we will sing our new school song.'

Ciesluk wrote the music for the alma mater, and the students contributed the lyrics. "I cannot hear you," complained Burakowski from another vantage point in the hall. The Silver Streaks were more interested in mugging for the Grosse Pointe News photographer than in projecting their young voices over strains coming from a center-stage boom

Christmas concert. Its numbers since September have swelled from six to 13. Ciesluk is concerned because several young men are graduating this spring. They'll be hard to replace, she says. Eighth-grader Mike Sharp offered to return to help out.

"Our friends thought we were nerds for joining. They said it wouldn't be fun," said Cliff Czerwinski after last Wednesday's rehearsal. "But the younger kids look up to

The weekly rehearsal routine

is stiff: two mornings before school, plus one afternoon following class, with Jonah.

"When I suggested we take a holiday from an early morning practice, the kids objected," Ciesluk says.

Darrell Jones, already tall but obviously not into his real growth spurt yet, said he really enjoys the show choir, though he plans to be a basketball player someday. Jones said that he practices the routines at home. "I put on a copy of the tape and go through the movements. It helps me get ready.'

Some of the students have had private music and dance instruction away from the school setting; others are relying on what they've picked up in class. Charlita Beasley said she studied jazz dancing. The Czerwinski sisters, Julie and Debbie, rattle off a long list, including tap and ballet.

Will the Silver Streaks be nervous tonight? Everyone agrees that's the price to be paid. "When they're nervous, they sing sharp," Ciesluk said.

"We're not just fooling around in this choir, like some of our friends think," said Meghan McGahey. "We're serious about this." But, she added, the group also takes time out to party together.

How does Leonard Williams feel about being the smallest on stage? He loves it. "I'm going to be on Broadway," he an-

Choir members, who also include Rosalyn Baltazar, Kate Calandro, Arika Morning, Lari Ploszewski and Christina Grazioli, said they keep their grades up and are involved in a variety of school activities. Through Silver Streaks, they have learned to get along, follow directions and use their diaphragms when singing.

"We're going to dazzle the audience," Morning concluded.

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Jarvi conducts with a passion

By Alex Suczek

Special Writer For his final appearance this season, Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) music director Neeme Jarvi offered another of his beautifully balanced programs with a crowd-pleasing dramatic finale.

the unexpected benefits was the need for a large chorus in the finale. It necessitated moving the orchestra out on the apron of the stage, to make room for the risers. This resulted in a major enhancement of the hall's already superb acoustics.

This was most evident in the opening notes of Rossini's "Overture to Semiramis.'

As the French horns swung into their harmonious statement of the theme, the effect was comparable to wearing hi-fi stereo headphones, as evidenced by the reaction of a very special guest for the con-

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Keith Mikelson, newly arrived from the Frankfort Opera in Germany, to sing a Friday evening recital for Pro Musica. His wide-eyed wonder and enthusiasm over the quality of the conwas a gratifying confirmation of our own opinion. It was, in fact, a delight to watch his intense appreciation expressed with body language as we listened to Jarvi's bright and fastpaced Rossini. Massed sound of the full orchestra rolled organlike across the hall to echo, as in a great cathedral. Pizzicato notes from the strings reverberated. In the second work, by Respighi, even the harpsichord cut through the orchestra.

Jarvi was a pleasure to watch, as he led the musicians through Rossini's frisky music. He is sparing in all his gestures, making every one count. He allows the orchestra to play its very best, yet always keeps complete control.

The effect was electrifying again in his second work, Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 2." Purists may insist on authentic performances of ancient music on ductor, orchestra and acoustics original instruments, but Respighi made a strong case against that. He said that outside the palace drawing room, in a modern concert hall, modern instruments and orchestrations are needed:

Using contemporary resources, Respighi has been highly successful in recapturing the mood, even the sense of intimacy, of Renaissance music for the modern listener in a big hall. Certainly with the unbelievable acoustics, the subtleties of the performance came across fully.

But it was the second attraction, Orff's "Carmina Burana," which attracted the capacity crowd. With the added resources of the University of Michigan Festival Chorus,

Christ Church Boys Choir and vocal soloists, this is a big

Like Respighi, Orff borrowed ancient material to create a modern recreation of early musical style. The text is a set of profane poems by medieval monks and students, written in corrupt, medieval Latin, French and German. But instead of using authentic themes and forms of early music, Orff composed his own interpretation of the style. The result is operatic in its drama and entertainment value.

The text even offers some titillation in its unabashed glorification of lust and passion which reputedly prompted two Boston ladies to cancel their subscriptions to the Boston Symphony when they read the English translation in their programs. This was many years

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Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Marsh Ridge Resort a Pointe golfer's hideaway

There is a small resort near Gaylord that was known as Ken-Mar. It featured horseback riding and cross-country skiing. Then it became Nordem Hem, and the horses disappeared but he skiing remained and got even better.

Many of my friends like to tay there (it has some nifty ooms with Jacuzzi bathtubs) vhen playing golf at one of the nany courses nearby. Now Norden Hem has been purchased by Jack Bott of Grosse Pointe Farms. It will soon open its own golf course and is changing its name again to Marsh Ridge Resort.

The first nine holes will open in the middle of June and the full course opens July 3. The course was designed by golf pro/general manager Mike Husby.

They have already added a driving range, chipping green, new parking lot and are adding a building to house a pro shop and a lounge where meals will be served. The day I visited, they were busy knocking down a road to make room for the

Marsh Ridge is already booking tee times and selling golf packages. Pay \$69 per person midweek, and you get a night's lodging, 18 holes with a cart and continental breakfast. On weekends, the rate is \$85.

You can also arrange to play on one of the myriad golf courses around Gaylord. (Wilderness Valley's "Black Forest" and Sylvan Resort's "Treetops" were named two of the top 10 courses in the state by Michigan Golfer magazine, while 'Michawye Lake" received honorable mention.)

Marsh Ridge Resort offers a wide variety of room styles, including theme rooms, town-houses and a lodge, so be sure to get the complete rundown. The rate includes many amenities, including robes, coffee and soft drinks in the rooms, cheese plates and continental breakfast. It also has meeting rooms and an outdoor swimming pool. To book tee times and make reservations, call toll-free (800) 743-PLAY.

This is the time of year when all of the summer attractions are gearing up for the season. Cedar Point, which has more roller coasters than any park in the world (10), is celebrating its 100th year of coaster thrills.

Between May 9 and June 14, discounts are being offered on park admissions and on room

rates at the historic Hotel Breakers and the newly expanded Sandcastle Suites. Call (419) 627-2106 for a "Cedar Point Resort Guide" or write Cedar Point Accommodations, P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006. Sea World of Ohio's 23rd summer season begins May 16.

Those who are planning trips to the Upper Peninsula should call for a free copy of the new four-season "Upper Peninsula Travel Planner." The 80-page booklet contains color photographs, maps, a campground section and 34 pages of listings of lodges, resorts, restaurants and attractions. It will be useful. Call toll-free (800) 562-

Ameriflora '92 opened a couple of weeks ago in Columbus, Ohio, and runs through Oct. 12. I haven't visited there myself yet, but am planning to do so. The show features floral exhibits and gardens from 13 foreign countries, a garden of 4,000 roses and a special one called "American Backyard" showing 25 different types of gardens possible in this hemi-

The site is 88 acres which will be replanted three times: spring, summer and fall. There also is entertainment, restaurants and shopping. Discounted tickets are available at Kroger stores. For complete ticket and travel information, call toll-free (800) 837-BUCKEYE

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering a day trip to Ameriflora on Thursday, June 18, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The cost is \$60 a person and includes motorcoach, box lunch and admissions. Call 881-7511.

If you are still interested in obtaining tickets for the 1992 Summer Olympics, July 25 to Aug. 9 in Barcelona, Spain, call toll-fee (800) 874-1992 for free Olympic Games brochures detailing ticket, travel and program information. Olson-Travelworld is the exclusive agent in the United States.

Have a question about travel? We'll try to answer it in this column. Have you discovered a wonderful place that you are willing to share with your neighbors? Tell us about that, too. Write Travel Trends, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Almonds are a way to boost energy

The ancients knew the value of the almond and today, researchers are finding out the same things.

Geography played a decisive role in the flourishing of the almond tree. The almond was used as a staple food with many uses and traveled well for long spans of time. Nomads provided food for long journeys by combining ground almonds, chopped dates, pistachio nuts, sesame oil and breadcrumbs.

This mixture was rolled into balls which did not spoil and were easily carried for prolonged periods when no other food source was available.

Stories about the virtues of almonds tell how they were considered as a snack to absorb alcohol; used as a staple in the diet because of their ability to store well; and that they are high in Vitamin E.

The oil in almonds is almost identical in nutritional value to olive oil and has been used since ancient times in cosmetics. Almonds contain all eight of the essential amino acids which are protein building blocks the body cannot manu-

Athletes are specially concerned with healthy snacking. "It's just a matter of knowing what to eat," says Greg Le-Mond, world champion cyclist and three-time winner of the Tour de France. LaMond can use up some 10,000 calories a day during a race, so he has to continually refuel. Even though he burns a lot of calories, he can't eat anything he wants and stay healthy. He must be sure to eat food high in protein, vitamins and minerals - and without cholestrerol and saturated fats.

"By including almonds in my snacks I know I won't burn out halfway through the course,"

Mediterranean almond dip is a nutty variation of hummus. Elegant **Eating**



By Irene H. Burchard

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Mediterranean Almond

1/2 cup toasted whole natural almon**d**s

2 T olive or almond oil 1 clove garlic

1 can (15-1/2 oz.) garbanzo beans 1/4 cup lemon juice

1/8 t ground red pepper (cayenne) 2/3 cup chopped toasted al-

monds (optional) Assortment of fresh vegetable wedges

Chop one tablespoon almonds for garnish; set aside. Combine 1/2 cup, minus one tablespoon, almonds in food processor with oil and garlic. Process until well chopped. Drain garbanzo beans, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Add beans, liquid, lemon juice and pepper to almond mixture. Process until smooth. Stir in 2/ 3 cup almonds, if desired. Spoon into a serving bowl. Garnish with chopped almonds and serve with an assortment of fresh vegetable for dipping. Makes 8 servings.

Kathy Lemond's Almond Blue Cheese Spread

8 oz. light cream cheese

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ago, of course.

Last Thursday evening's audience could smile ironically on hearing the Boys Choir sing what the program loosely translated as "I am burning with youthful love." Or soprano Cynthia Haymon's ethereal high tones in her surrendering finale, "O sweetest one, I give my all to you."

Easily the most engaging performance was baritone Kevin McMillan's drunken taverrn scene, which he handled with a highly satisfying blend of artistry and realism.

Overall, the choral work was excellent and generated the intense feeling of passion and libertinism expressed in the remarkable text. But again, the driving force and core of the performance came from Maestro Jarvi and the fine orchestra, which set the high level of drama for the entire performance.

Little wonder that once again, the full house gave a standing ovation and earned their reward: a repeat of a full choral segment of the work. Certainly it was a highly satisfying climax to a thrilling year of music with director Jarvi and our DSO. There will be more concerts

this month. From Thursday, May 14 through Saturday, May 16, pianist Andre Watts will perform Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" with the orchestra. under the baton of Jansug Kakhidze, the current music director of the State Symphonic Orchestra of Georgia (the former Soviet republic).

Completing the program are Weber's "Overture to der Freischutz" and two of Igor Stravinsky's greatest works, "Jeu des Cartes" and "The Firebird."

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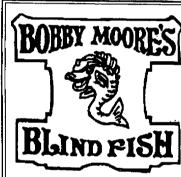
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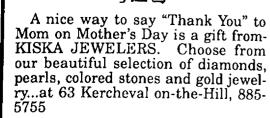


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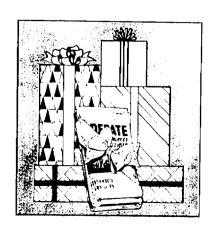
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Victoria Park ends 30-year new housing drought in Detroit

By Tracy Wilson

In the eight years since he started his own construction firm, Brian Fife's goal was to expand the

homebuilding part of his business. But the Grosse Pointe Farms businessman said he had a hard time competing with more established contractors in the Pointes.

So when he heard last summer that Detroit planned to finance Victoria Park, the site of the 1992

Homearama, Fife decided to get in on the ground floor.

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"I wanted a chance to build close to Grosse Pointe," he said. "It was just common sense to get into this.

Fife's hunch may pay off.

In a cooperative effort, the city of Detroit, Troy-based Standard Federal Bank and the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan are backing the project by subsidizing

> Brian Fife is building in Detroit's first subdivision in

infrastructure and demolition costs and underwriting mortgage and construction loans.

The Homearama is an annual event, in which developers collaborate in building a new subdivision.

Mayor Coleman Young pushed for funding of the project last summer and the city has poured almost \$20 million into Victoria Park since then.

"This is the first new subdivision to be built in the city in some 30 years," said Bob Berg, spokesman for Young. "There was no place for

was built to the boundaries. Until now, people who wanted a new house had to go out to the suburbs."

The popularity of the subdivision, located south of Jefferson on Detroit's east side, has been sur-

Most of the 86 homes in the first phase have already been sold and construction on the 71 lots in the second phase should be under way by spring 1993.

Sandra Griffin, a National Bank of Detroit assistant vice president, is one of the Victoria Park homea market for new housing in the



Victoria Park

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vision about six months ago.

"A lot of people are afraid to visit downtown," said Griffin. "We're not afraid. This was an opportunity to be in a subdivision where a lot of beautiful homes were going up and we're real excited to be a part of that.'

The Griffins looked at models. selected a builder and met with an architect to plan their custom-built

Because Standard Federal preapproved their loan, the Griffins knew exactly how much money they could spend.

For \$165,000, the Griffins' 2,100square-foot home will have three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a sunken greatroom, a marble fireplace and foyer and other amenities.

The couple will have to wait until November to move in, because the 14 Homearama builders agreed to wait until July before breaking ground on further construction.

Griffin said she thinks the opportunity will be worth the wait.

"I hope Detroit decides to keep building in the area," she said. "I like to look back in 10 years and say it was a good investment.'

Critics of the project say the city sank too much money into the venture - about \$125,000 per house for the 157-home subdivision.

Although he supports the idea behind the Victoria Park endeavor, Detroit councilman Keith Butler is among those who say the city is spending too much.

It's not unusual to spur new development in cities with some degree of pump-priming, but Butler says that subsidization of the magnitude committed to Victoria Park is rare.



Some 86 homes are being built in the first phase of Victoria Park, with an additional 71 lots in the second phase.

"I was one of the councilpersons who voted no," he said. "It does not make fiscal sense. It will take at least 60 years for the city to break even.

With property taxes on a \$100,000 home hovering between \$4,000 and \$5,000 annually, revenue from all 157 homes in the subdivision, combined, would total some \$700,000 a year.

Butler said eliminating crime and lowering property and income taxes would be more responsible approaches to spurring development.

"There's a fundamental misunderstanding of why they don't build new homes here," said Butler. "Many times the value of the home would turn out to be less than what it would be to build it."

The money for demolition, relocation of families and infrastructure came from the sale of bonds last year.

The city then sold the lots to the builders for a dollar each, and paid for the site preparations, foundations and basements.

Supporters of the project say Victoria Park's success could spark other ventures and augment the city's tax base.

Detroit may also get a boost from Lansing.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Emerson, D-Flint, and Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, would provide a 50 percent tax break for construction in special "neighborhood enterprise zones" in Detroit and 11 other Michigan cities.

Under the bill, new housing built in these enterprise zones would be taxed at half of the present rate of 50 percent of market value. The

bill also encourages homeowners to renovate their property by freezing existing property values in the zones so that improvements would not be taxed.

There will be no reimbursement of lost tax revenue, since the enterprise zones are incentives for new construction that would not otherwise taken place.

The bill is now in committee in the state Legislature.

"I think the city has got to market affordable housing through any way possible," said Scott Stevenson, administrative assistant for Cisky. "This bill could be the initiative to look at rehabilitation as an alternative.

It took a long time, but Berg said he's hopeful that construction of Victoria Park will produce a domino effect in neighborhood revitalization. "Finally the funding and the location became available, said Berg. "This isn't the end of it. We have long-range plans — to build a town within a town."

English architecture lecture set

A noted architectural expert will examine Britain's influence on residential design and construction in 20th century America in a lecture Tuesday, May 12, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Timothy Mowl, former inspector of historic buildings for English heritage and former architectural adviser to the Bath Preservation Trust. will present, "Style Wars and the Return of the Artisan: the 19th Cen-



tury Country House in Britain," at 7 p.m.

Mowl, a noted British architectural author and lecturer, will examine the historical recycling style of Victorian architects who focused on indefensible castles, mock abbeys, Italian palazzi and fake Tudor man-

This stylistic chaos was later shattered by the writings and example of William Morris, who advocated honest craftsmanship and a return to the simple architecture associated with traditional British style.

Mowl's lecture is co-sponsored by The Royal Oak Foundation, a nonprofit organization devoted to the preservation of art, architecture, gardens and natural landscapes of Britain. Admission to the lecture is \$7 (Royal Oak Foundation members \$5). Light refreshments and a tour of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will be offered following each lecture.

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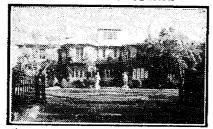
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28690 JEFFERSON, WATERFRONT HOME - AN EXHILARATING view of Lake St. Clair can be yours with this exclusive waterfront home featuring all the conveniences such as: three bedrooms, master bedroom w/his/her walk-in closets, two full and one half bath, formal dining room, first floor laundry, gorgeous kitchen w/top of the line built ins, 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!

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.

542 N. ROSEDALE, GPW A DEFINITE "10" is this four bedroom professionally decorated Colonial which offers you a graciout life ye with a two story manner for it per time foyer, new kitchen, the admining room hardwood floors, faintly room, plus library, first floor laundry. Call for your showing floor laundry. Call for your showing.

1688 LOCHMOOR, 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 FOUND - Enjoy country living in the City of GPW's in this five bedroom Colonial which is situated on well over an acre lot, master bedroom with full bath and access to the pool, formal dining room, fireplace in the living room, family room with fireplace and wet bar for those tropical nights!

946 THREE MILE DR., GPP - 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.

2005-09 VERNIER, 2005-09 VERNIER, GPW ATTENTION INVESTORS! The 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.

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.

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Open Homes for Saturday, May 9th, 1992 Open 2-4 682 Anita

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946 Three Mile Dr. 593 St. Clair

525 Moorland 1688 Lochmoor 20383 Sunningdale

Open 1-4 SHORECLUB CONDOS (Jefferson at 9 Mile)

1254 WAYBURN, GPP - SUPER BUY 51 REGAL PLACE, GPS - Picture 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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2 LAKESIDE COURT A 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

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!

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!

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.

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.

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

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.

29138 JEFFERSON, A WATER-FRONT CONDO - A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW comes with this two bedroom condo with every amenity imaginable! Exquisite kitchen, lower level family from two and one helf level family room, two and one half baths, two-car attached garage all overlooking a private view of Lake St.

19299 RAYMOND, GPW FAMILY 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.

1046 HAMPTON, GPW - Start off right in this three bedroom, two full and one half bath ranch. This unique home has formal dining room, country-sized kitchen with an eating area, built-in appliances, living room with fireplace, large spacious family room. **5.** එස් ස්ක්රිය සහ ප්රතිශේෂ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ සහ සහ සහ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ ස්ක්රියේ

525 MOORLAND, GPW - TASTEFUL ELEGANCE prevails in this spotless three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch featuring a new kitchen with builtins, two nat. fireplaces, first floor laundry, full basement, two-car attached garage on a magnificent lot with a built-

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930 CANTERBURY, GPW - A DREAM 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!

20383 SUNNINGDALE, GPW 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.

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 GPWs. 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 a privacy fence.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - It's a lifestyle you deserve - prestigious three bedroom brick Colonial in a great neighborhood! This home has an excellent floor plan, offering a formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, plus a cozy library, attached garage and more! Reasonably

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.

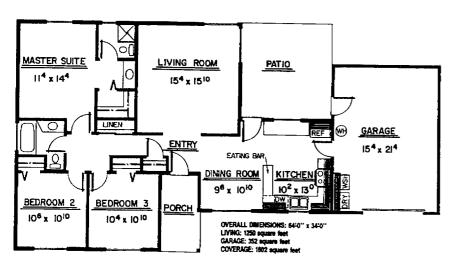
826 LINCOLN, GPC - PRICED REDUCED! Tasteful elegance prevails in this professionally decorated Tudor containing all the original leaded glass and not produced for headers. and nat. woodwork, five bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, two-car garage located on a park-like lot.

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.

19690 W. KINGS CT., GPW COMPLETELY UPDATED, three bedroom brick reach obers a large country kitcher are more right in room, finished basement to car attached garage. Just move right in move right in.

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.





Oakley: Easy on a budget

The Oakley is designed for economy in both space and construction cost

Growing families on a limited budget can get a full three-bedroom, two-bath home at a reasonable price. As income property, the Oakley can also be built as a duplex, with the second mirror-image unit attaching garage-to-garage.

The master bedroom offers small luxuries - a roomy closet and private bath. The sink is separate from the shower and toilet in a small dressing alcove next to the closet. The two smaller bedrooms across from the master suite share a full bath with tub and shower.

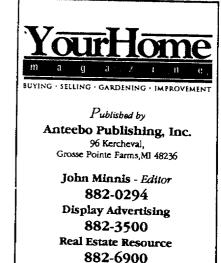
Counter space on four sides of the kitchen makes for an efficient work area. Meals can be served directly into the informal dining room across an eating bar. An outside door provides access to the back patio for parties and barbecues.

It's only a few steps from car to counter when bringing in groceries the garage door is right next to the kitchen.

Recreation, television, reading, entertaining - all these functions combine in the living room, the Oakley's largest space.

It's been left unadorned, but there is room for an entertainment center, a wood stove and hearth and perhaps an additional door to the outside patio

For a study kit of the OAKLEY (207-17), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





A First Offering 18549 Washtenaw, HW



STARTER neighborhood is this well maintained ranch featuring two bedrooms, large kitchen, open basement with separate laundry area, plus a nice size lot. Don't delay, call for your private showing.

A First Offering 23323 Westbury, SCS

THE SEARCH IS OVER with this nicely updated brick ranch home, featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and new carpeting. Fabulous finished basement with bedroom, half bath, computer room, recreation area, two-car attached garage and much more!

1250 WOODBRIDGE, SCS - THREE CHOICES for condo living: carefree, convenient and cost-effective! Take the landlord off your payroll with this beautifully decorated condo featuring two bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen/family room combo, basement, private patio, two-car carport.

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AND STYLE are combined in this stunning Colonial which boasts of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, bedrooms, two and one han bank, formal dining room, large country kitchen with built-ins, eating area, family room with fireplace, natural wood paneling and window door to backyard patio, two-car attached garage and more.

20400 MAUER, SCS - ELEGANCE 20015 LENNON, HW - FABULOUS START PACKING... this three bedroom ranch is in move in condition featuring a 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.

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20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW3 bdrms,	1 full bath\$49,900
19711 FLEETWOOD, HW 1 bdrm,	1 full, 1 half bath \$58,500
23114 MARTER, SCS2 bdrms,	1 full, 1 half bath\$61,000
443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS 1 bdrm,	1 full bath \$63 500
223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS 1 bdrm,	1 full bath \$65 900
20656 BEAUFAIT, H.W3 bdrms,	1 full bath \$81,000
19901 LOCHMOOR, H.W3 bdrms.	I full bath \$80 000
19677 WOODLAND, H.W3 bdrms.	1 full, 1 half bath \$94.500
19636 FLEETWOOD, H.W3 bdrms,	2 full. 1 half bath \$149 900
20400 MAUER, SCS 4 bdrms.	2 full. 1 half bath \$157 900
29138 JEFFERSON, SCS2 bdrms,	2 full, 1 half bath\$368,000
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A First Offering 22931 Englehardt, SCS



newer kitchen, furnace, new windows, central air and a sharp finished basement plus much more in a prime St. Clair Shores area.

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.

FLEETWOOD, ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR three bedroom, two full and one half bath condo featuring a new kitchen, new wood floors in kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar, half bath, berber carpeting. Call for your private showing.

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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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1220 HOLLYWOOD

An outstanding Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Living room with raised hearth fireplace. Large dining area with doorwall to deck. Kitchen has all built-ins. First floor laundry. Finished basement. Utility building with electric in the beautifully landscaped yard. Two and one half car attached garage with opener. Come by Sunday to see this clean, well maintained home.

2147 HOLLYWOOD

New Offer. Sharp Colonial built in 1985. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Full bath off master bedroom. Lovely kitchen with dining area. Doorwall to patio. Marble sills. Central air. Two car garage with auto opener. Call for a private showing

GROSSE POINTE PARK 631 PEMBERTON

This English Tudor Colonial abounds with the finest quality of its era. It offers spaciousness along with a well designed floor plan. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite, library, enclosed terrace, breakfast room, recreation area, inground heated pool. Pewabic tiles, crown moldings, stained and leaded glass. Central air, two and one half car heated garage. Much, much more. Just the home you've been waiting for.

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Home Tips

Toothpaste trick - Instead of throwing out what seems to be an empty tube of toothpaste, you can slit the tube down the side with a pair of scissors. You'll find you can get from 15 to 20 more brushings out of every tube. It's a real moneysaver given the price of toothpaste these days.

Betty D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Be kind to your pets — On very hot days, when temperatures are in the 90s, I drop a few ice cubes in my dogs' water bowls. This way the water stays cool, and it helps them keep cool, too.

Jeannine C., Athens, Ga.

Ceiling repair — When I moved into my new apartment, the people who lived there left swag hooks in the ceilings where they had hanging plants. My husband removed the hooks, but they left unsightly holes. He plugged the holes with cork pushed flush with the ceiling line. We then painted over it, and you'd never know the holes were there!

Katie R., Jersey City, N.J.

Innovative sandbox - For parents of small children who love sandboxes, I have a safer alternative for indoors.

I took a large plastic tray, such as

those used for mixing cement, and poured a five-pound bag of cornmeal in it as "sand." It's clean, light and much safer if the toddler puts it in his mouth, as children are wont to do. My daughter loves the "sandbox," and she plays in it for hours at a time. The added bonus is that it keeps her safely out of sunlight, which we now know can be very dangerous.

Marianne H., Olathe, Kan.

Finger saver - To prevent a tender pinkie from being caught in the car door, I always tell my kids to show me their hands before I shut each car door.

I can then assure myself that no little hands are in the path of the closing door, and I can shut them without worrying. This makes the trips more enjoyable for everyone.

Janice R., Westwood, N.J.

No-slip bottle — If you put a few rubber bands around your shampoo bottle, it won't slip out of your wet hands when you use it.

Cyndi W., Friday Harbor, Wash.

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MOROSS/ KELLY- Sharp 3 bedroom brick. New kitchen, fireplace. Just

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Sharp three bedroom ranch, family room with natural fireplace. Two full baths, two and a half car detached garage. Many extrast

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St. Clair Shores

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. Featuring: formal dining room, huge 100 x 166 foot lot, garage. \$81,900. Must sell.

St. Clair Shores

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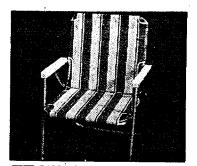
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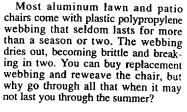
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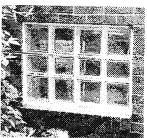
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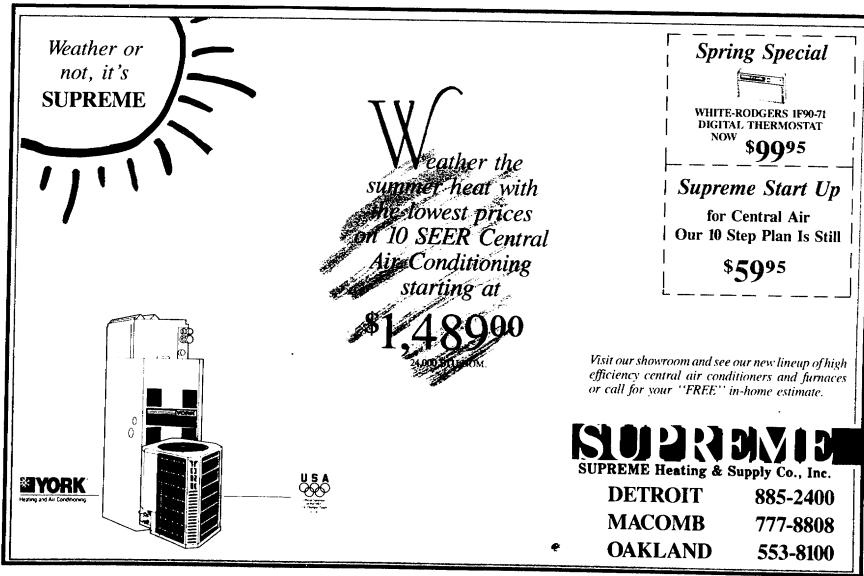


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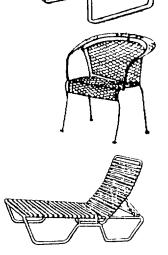
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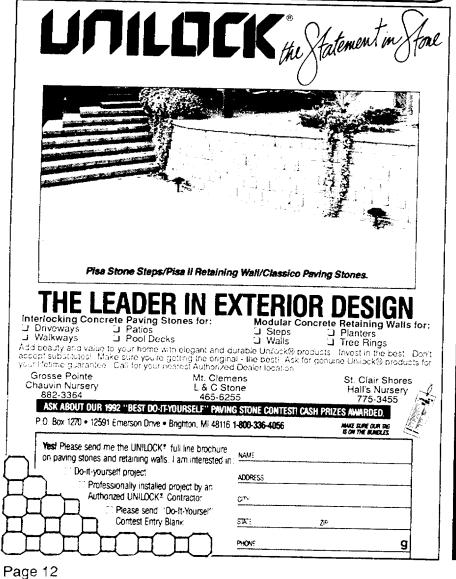
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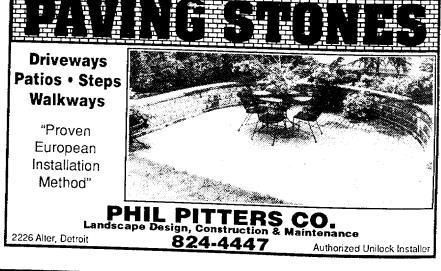
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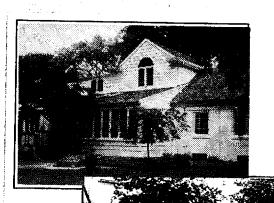
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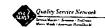
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Spring is the time to prepare your garden beds for planting. Good news: you don't need to put in lots of time or expensive chemical additives to grow a beautiful garden. True, flowers and vegetables need nutrients and healthy soil beds to grow vigorously. But, as organic gardeners will tell you, all you need to do is to feed the soil, and the soil will feed the plants.

Fertile soils provide plants with the nutrients, water and minerals that they need to grow. What soils need is good quality organic matter to make them fertile. Adding organic matter such as compost to soils indirectly supplies them with nutrients.

Compost provides food for earthworms and naturally-occurring bacteria, fungi, and other beneficial microorganisms in the soil. The earthworms and the microorganisms digest the compost and break it down into nutrients that plant roots can absorb.

Adding compost to soil also improves the soil's structure. That is, it aerates the soil and improves its capacity to hold nutrients and water and make them available as plants need them.

For years, gardeners have used chemical fertilizers to feed plants. These can leach and pollute groundwater. In addition, these bypass the natural cycles of feeding microorganisms and aerating soil and throw the soil out of balance. In fact, chemical fertilizers and pesticides often kill earthworms and microorganisms, and so interfere with the breakdown of organic matter. In time, this causes soil to become less fertile and less able to hold water and nutrients.

Spring is the best time of year to get plants and garden beds off to a healthy start. What should a gardener do?

• Test the soil. Find out whether it has balanced pH and sufficient nutrient and mineral reserves to produce healthy growth. Soil test kits are inexpensive and available at most lawn and garden centers, or through your local county extension service.

county extension service.

• Aerate garden beds. Turning the soil and allowing air into it is vital; oxygen enables microorganisms to digest organic matter and so fuels the natural cycle.

• Add compost or other organic matter to garden beds each year. Add soil amendments such as Earthgro or 1881 Select Dehydrated Cow Manure Plus to soil. Turn over top two to four inches of garden bed with a spade, then rake or spade two to four inches dehydrated or composted manure into soil surface. This enhances organic matter content, improves air, water, and nutrient retention, increases drainage, and stimulates microorganism activity.

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• Fertilize. A well-fed garden bed should not need additional fertilizing. But if you wish to give plants an extra boost, feed them with all-natural, organic fertilizers such as Earthgro or 1881 Select Natural Organic and Mineral Flower & Vegetable Food.

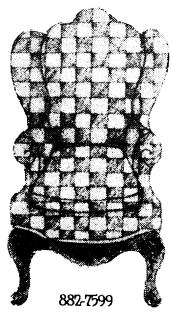
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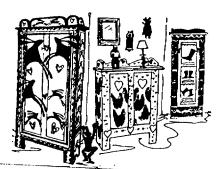
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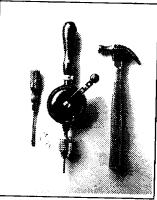
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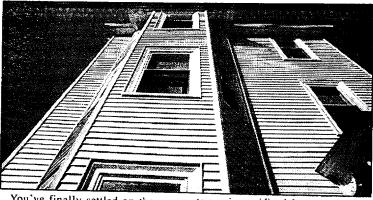


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Should you use thick, premium-grade vinyl siding, or can you get by with thinner, economy siding to save

If you understand the pros and cons,

you'll pass your vinyl exam and end up with the best siding for your house.
"Generally speaking, thicker is better and also more expensive," explains Charles Eary, vice president for manufacturing at Rollex Corporation, which makes premium and economy, vicinity makes premium and economy vinyl siding, as well as aluminum and steel siding and related products.

Heavier vinyl has a thickness of about 44 mils (.044 inch) or greater. Decent geonomy vinyl is about 40 mils (.040 inch)

economy vinyl is about 40 mils (.04() inch). While that seems like a small difference, it can affect the appearance and
especially — the price of the job. The thicker siding costs about 12 percent more, so it can add hundreds of dollars

to a major re-siding job.
"I would use the more expensive siding," says Will Spieth, a siding contractor for 28 years. "It doesn't show imperfertions in the will It." fections in the wall. It makes the job look a lot neater." Spieth, who sides about 50 houses a year, says new-home builders often choose economy siding to

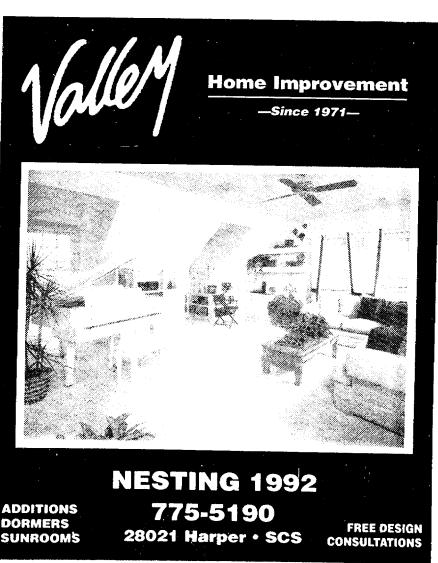
keep their housing prices competitive.

Veteran contractor Mark Dillon. Veteran contractor Mark Dillon, another siding specialist, agrees that thicker vinyl siding tends to hold its shape better and not become wavy on uneven walls. "If you don't know what you're doing, you can get into trouble using cheap siding," Dillon warns.

But, he adds, "If you have an older house, and you'd like to make it look better without sinking a lot of money."

better without sinking a lot of money into it, go with a reputable brand of economical vinyl siding."

Whether you're buying premium or economy vinyl, you'll want to make sure colors go completely through the material, says Rollex's Eary. Clearthrough colors hide accidental nicks and scratches. "Some people think all vinyl siding has solid coloring, but that's not the case," Eary says, "Some vinyl siding has just a color layer on the surface."





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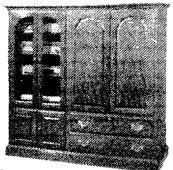
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He recommends tackling smaller lawns — one-half acre or less — with a gas-powered walk-behind or rotary mower. Although push models are available, self-propelled lawn mowers pull their own weight to make mowing and trimming a lot easier.

"People want lightweight walk-behinds because they reduce fatigue and are more maneuverable," Tracinski says. Aluminum decks are popular

and are more maneuverable," Iracinski says. Aluminum decks are popular because they cut weight as well as resist rust. New self-propelled models provide up to five forward speeds — from a leisurely amble to a fast trot. Some mowers allow convenient shifting right from the handlehar

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Four-cycle overhead valve engines are designed for better fuel economy, greater horsepower from a compact engine and easier pull-rope starting. In addition, some walk-behind models feature effortless electric start.

Wider mowing decks cover more ground and mean less time going back and forth. Tracinski recommends a 21-

and forth. Tracinski recommends a 21-inch cutting width, as well as con-venient controls to adjust cutting height.

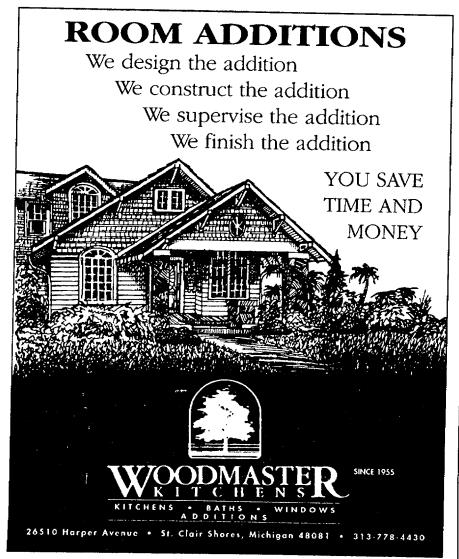
"Our surveys tell us that ease of start-ing is another critical feature," says Tracinski. "That's why walk-behind

mowers with a blade/brake clutch are so popular with consumers. With a BBC, you don't have to re-start the engine every time you stop the mower."

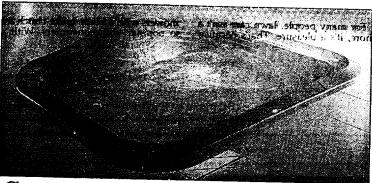
While federal law requires that all walk-behind mowers feature a two-step blade engagement system, some systems are more convenient to engage than others. On some models, you have to keep one hand on a switch or tightly gripped around a handlebar lever to



engage the mower blade. "Look for a model that allows you to keep the blade engaged simply by resting one hand on the handle," Tracinski suggests.







Consumers search for excellence

Quality has become the watchword of the nineties as the largest group of college-educated buyers in history shop for products, often with a copy of Consumer Reports in hand. Today's buying public is concerned with the longevity of products, often completing substantial research before even making a purchase.

ing a purchase.

From small appliances and home electronics to automobiles, people are no longer satisfied with simply owning "the latest" item. As a result, the standard of quality has been raised to an all-time high.

When it comes to the home, this trend is very strong. The practicality of decorating with products that project taste, and at the same time assure untold years of use, cannot be denied.

Every room in the house reflects this interest in quality and attention to detail. Even the bath, formerly thought of as a strictly functional room, is coming under closer scrutiny. Homeowners are upgrading their standard bathrooms and replacing old fixtures with such additions as steam baths, saunas and whirlpool baths.

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Yes, vinyl siding can be painted and at a fraction of the cost of installing new siding panels.

While re-siding a standard-size suburban home can cost \$10,000 or more.

the same house can usually be painted by a professional painting contractor for \$2,500 or less. If you do the painting yourself, it will likely cost no more than \$500, or only five percent of the cost of contractor-installed siding.

Where do you start?

Assuming that you're the do-it-yourself type, how do you go about painting your vinyl siding?
Start with good surface preparation.

say the experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. The performance of any type of paint is directly related to the quality and thoroughness of the surface preparation.

Remove dirt, grime, chalk and other contaminants from the siding with power-washing equipment that you can obtain at your local equipment rental center. Or simply hand-wash the siding with warm soapy water; then rinse. (Do not wire-brush or sand vinyl siding, as that will mar the surface of the

Next, be sure to select a top quality acrylic latex (water-based) paint. Exposure tests at the Paint Quality Institute show that this type of paint can last seven to 10 years or more, compared to three or four years with ordinary exterior paint.

The added durability of top quality acrylic latex paint is due primarily to

its superior adhesion, which enables it to grip and tenaciously hold onto vinyl siding and other properly prepared exterior surfaces. In turn, that helps prevent common paint failures like

peeling, blistering and flaking.

Top quality acrylic latex paint is also very flexible, so it can expand and con-tract with the siding panels when the outside temperature rises or falls. Special additives in the paint help resist mildew; others enhance application properties.

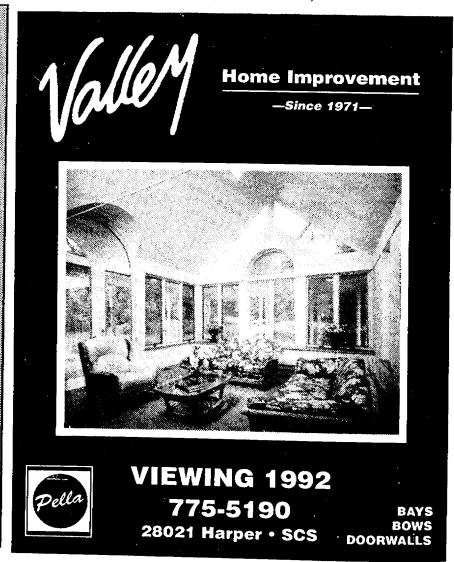
For example, some of these additives help provide a thick, uniform paint film, and give the paint superior "leveling," which helps duplicate the original appearance of the siding, whether it be smooth or textured.

It's true that top quality paint may cost a little more (often \$20 to \$25 or more per gallon), but it offers a lot more value. And considering that you can complete the entire do-it-yourself project for just a few hundred dollars using even the highest quality paint, it would be shortsighted to buy less than

Choosing an appropriate color

The Paint Quality Institute offers this final thought on color selection: While it's perfectly okay to paint vinyl siding a different color than its original tint, you shouldn't use a darker color. Dark colors can cause siding to absorb heat from the sun and lead to buckling of the panels.

For more advice about painting vinyl siding and your other home painting needs, ask for help at your local paint or hardware store, or the decorating center nearest you.



Spring cleaning made easy

Americans, you're probably getting ready for spring cleaning. This annual ritual leaves you faced with a variety of home improvement and cleaning proiects that you may have been putting off.
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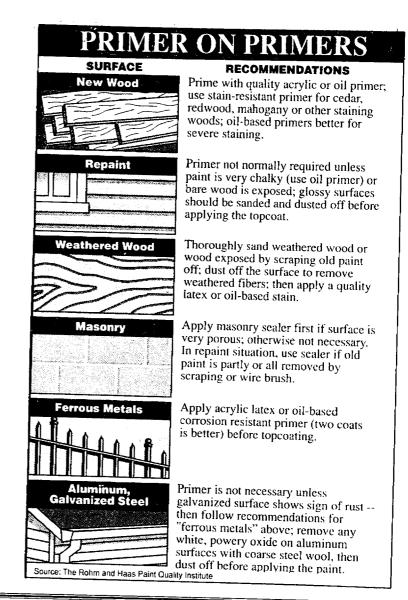


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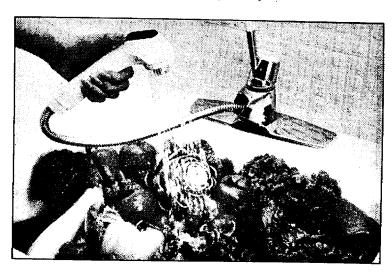
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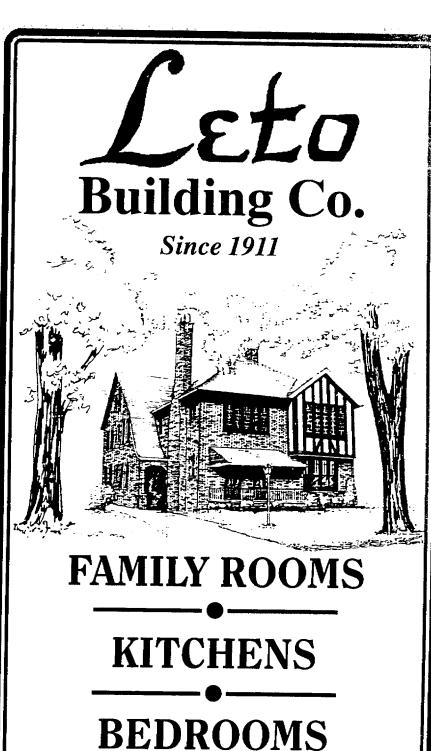
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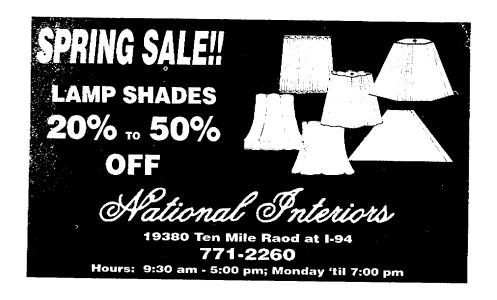
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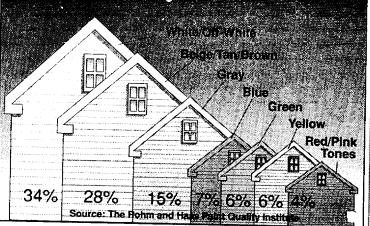
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"Medium quality" (31 percent);

"Ordinary paint" (5 percent).

The survey, conducted by the Rohm and Hass Paint Quality Institute investigation.

and Haas Paint Quality Institute, investigated homeowners' paint purchasing patterns and preferences. Researchers collected data through 100 personal interviews in each of six cities: Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Ft. Myers, Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon.

Respondents who said they normally use top quality paint were asked why they purchase top-of-the-line paints.

- In order to go longer without repainting (57 percent);
- To provide better protection for the home (55 percent);
- To get a paint job that looks better longer (39 percent). (Multiple reponses were permitted.)

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expect a top quality exterior paint to last, homeowners gave these estimates:

• More than 15 years (4 percent);

• Ten to 15 years (26 percent);

• Five to 10 years (35 percent);

• Three to five years (16 percent);

• Less than three years (1 percent).

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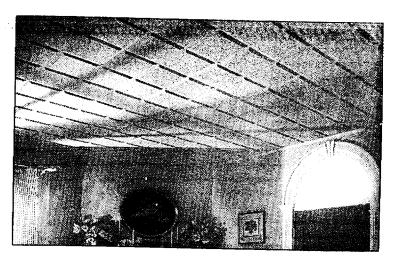
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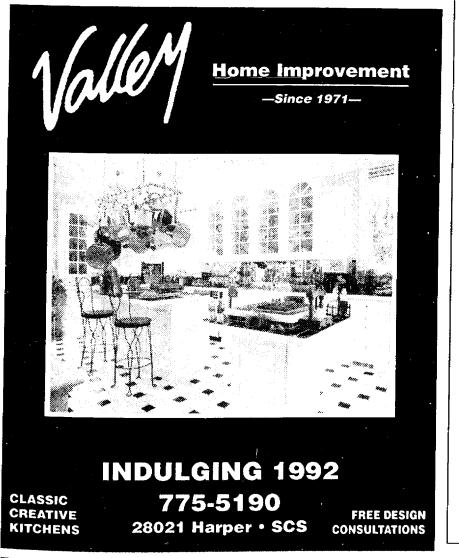
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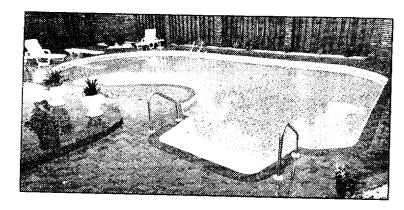
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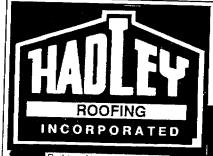
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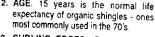
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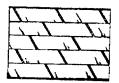
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The whole family would benefit from an added family room or bedroom, an extra bathroom or a modern new kitchen. Generally, the value of your property will increase in proportion to the improvements made. An exception to this rule occurs when an improvement is poorly done. Some renovations done in an improper way, by a "do-it-yourselfer" or an unqualified contractor, actually detract from the value of the home.

When undertaking any remodeling project, it is important that you deal with qualified people. A major addition to your home would require the services of an experienced and competent general building or remodeling contractor, and possibly an architect rather than a carpenter.

If a kitchen or bathroom is part of your plan, kitchen and bathroom dealers/designers are the ultimate experts in this field. Kitchen/bathroom designers are specialists who concentrate on the two primary, and most expensive rooms in the house. These two rooms are the most difficult to design because of the vast amount of fixtures, appliances, accessories, cabinetry, countertop materials, etc. that are available. All of the various items must be coordinated in the design so that these rooms are functional as well as pleasing in appearance. Most kitchen and bath-room designer/dealer firms are members of the National Kitchen and Bath Association.

A family room can be more than four walls with some windows. An experienced contractor, who has built many family rooms in the past, can design and build a room that is unique to your wants and needs.

Contractors and builders design the majority of houses built and renovated each year. If major design plans are required involving elaborate structural changes, competent contractors usually have a working agreement with a qualified architect.

Remodeling can be more compli-

cated than building new and is a spe-cialized business. Often, when structural changes are involved, there are pipes, electrical wires, heat ducts and other hidden obstructions to be rerouted. Ceilings have to be supported where bearing walls are torn out, new plaster and brick work has to be blended into the old. A major remodeling job requires the skills of many different trades and a competent contractor to coordinate the work

Since your home is probably your biggest single investment, be sure that you deal with a qualified contractor on any remodeling contract. REMEMBER, THE LOWEST PRICE ISN'T ALWAYS THE BEST BUY!

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- Can you inspect these jobs? Has he had experience with projects similar to yours?
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 - Is the contract clearly worded?
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professional pre-purchase inspections for home buyers have become standard procedure. Yet consumers in some areas are still not familiar with the service, while others have questions about specific details.

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inspection will include, how long it will take, and how to find a qualified

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The eight-page brochure also discusses the importance of attending the the home inspection report, and the professional standards which home buyers should expect from their chosen

home inspector.

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Paint? Wallpaper? Paneling? What's best for decorating?

room, homeowners have a number of options. But for most, the choice typically boils down to either paneling. wallpaper or paint.

Personal preferences aside, what's the best alternative? In terms of cost, simplicity and versatility, there's no substitute for decorating with a top

quality interior paint.

A simple hypothetical case shows why painting is — by far — the least expensive way to redecorate. Consider the cost of materials needed to redo a typical 12'x14' room having about 400 square feet of paintable wall surface area:

Paint. A gallon of the very best quality of interior latex paint, costing \$18 or more, will typically cover 400 square feet of wall. And because top quality paints hide so well, one-coat coverage is usually sufficient. Add in the cost of some high quality rollers and brushes, and the makeover could be completed for just \$30 to \$40.

Wallpaper. A single roll of high quality wallpaper will cost about \$16, and 18 rolls would be needed to redo the room. Add in brushes and cutting tools, and the cost of wallpapering a 400-square-foot room would be more than \$300, or 10 times the cost of painting!

Paneling. High quality 4'x8' panels typically cost about \$25 apiece, and 13 would be needed to cover the room. Even excluding the expense of tools and supplies (nails, etc.), paneling would cost \$325. If studding or insulation were installed, the cost would be higher still

And don't forget the labor involved in redecorating. While most homeowners are comfortable doing their own

interior painting, many will hire a contractor to wallpaper or panel, and that

can cause remodeling costs to soar.

But low cost is only one reason to redecorate with paint. Equally important is the fact that it's easy.

Even novices can get professional results with today's durable top quality interior paints. These paints go on thicker and easier, flow better and spatter less than ordinary interior paints. And cleanup is a snap with latex interior paints.

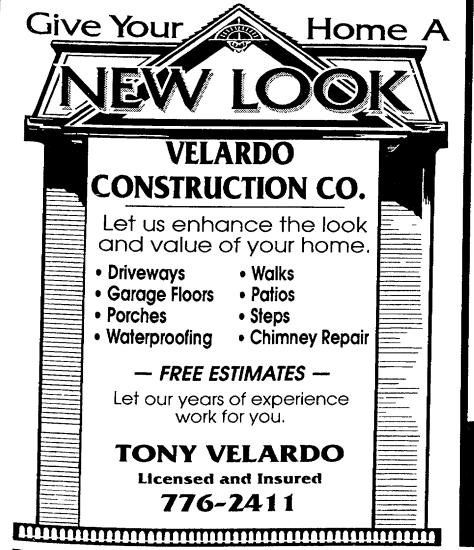
Still, one of the strongest arguments for redecorating with paint rather than wallpaper or paneling is the nearly endless combination of colors, sheens and effects that can be achieved with top quality finishes.

Not only are there literally thousands of colors to choose from, but many service-oriented paint retailers. hardware stores and decorating centers will mix paint to your own color specifications

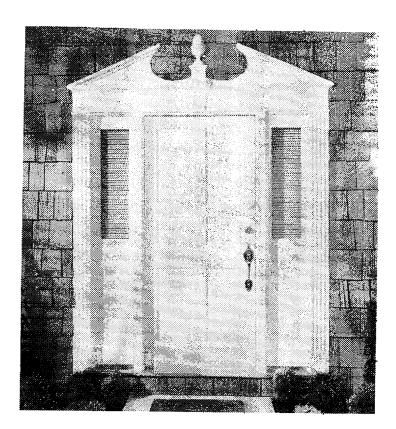
Quality latex interior paints also come in many different sheens or finishes. According to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, the most common finishes and their recommended uses are:

- "flat" for most walls and ceilings;
- "eggshell" or "satin" for halls, playrooms and the like; "semigloss" for kitchens, baths,
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South girls are on track for successful season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Strong performances are nothing new for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team, but last week's effort was special even by the Lady Devils' standards.

"It was one of the best weeks we've had," said coach Steve Zaranek after South beat Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals Romeo and Sterling Heights Ford in dual meets and capped the week with a convincing victory in the Sterling Heights Invita-

We had some excellent performances against high-quality competition," Zaranek said.

South finished with 120 points to win the Sterling Heights

There's nothing fishy about Tunas' pitching

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Our Lady Star of the Sea senior Jeanne Caloia is setting a good example for freshman Sarah Klusek.

Last week, Caloia pitched a five-inning no-hitter as the Tunas rolled past Dominican 11-0 in the first game of a Catholic League Suburban Section doubleheader.

Klusek got her chance on the mound in the second game and allowed only one hit while striking out 12 in a 9-2 triumph over the Ravens.

"We've been getting a big contribution from some freshmen," said coach Bert Caloia after Star of the Sea improved to 7-2-1 in the league and 10-3-1 overall. "They're playing at the level of juniors. We're at something of a disadvantage because we don't have a junior varsity team, but our program has been making a comeback the last couple of years.'

The Tunas scored six times in the first inning of the opener against Dominican to make it easy for Jeanne Caloia, who

struck out seven. Laura Faber

scored three runs and Kelly

Barbetta and Kathy Star each

crossed the plate twice. Emily Faber and Caloia scored two runs apiece in the second game, which featured a long triple by Jenny Bednarchik.

Earlier in the week, the Tunas got matching five-hitters from Klusek and Caloia as they swept a non-league doubleheader from Lutheran East 6-3 and 7-4.

Klusek struck out nine in the opener, which Star of the Sea won with a five-run outburst in the fifth inning. Star and Kim Baranek each had two-run singles in the fifth.

Emily Faber made several good catches in center field and Barbetta collected two hits and a walk and drove in a run for the Tunas.

Caloia fanned 12 in the second game, which featured a double play started by third baseman Star. Baranek had a two-run single in the second

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meet for the fourth straight year. Sterling Heights Stevenson was second with 90 points, followed by Sterling Heights with 50, Redford Union 44 and Rochester 40 in the 16-team field.

South is the only school to win the meet more than once.

"It was real exciting last year when we won for the third time and this was even better," Zaranek said. "It's a good, tough meet just what we needed two weeks before the regional."

The Lady Devils took first in only one event — the 3,200-meter relay - but placed in most of the others.

"Last week demonstrated the depth of our team," Zaranek said. "Our top sprinter was sick and our top shot putter was taking an SAT test so they missed the invitational Saturday, but other people came through. It was just another example of the girls behind them doing the job.'

South's Angela Drake had four second-place finishes. She was runner up in the high jump (5-feet-2), long jump (16-4) and 300 hurdles (48.8) and teamed with Robyn Scofield, Becca Walter and Leslie Arbaugh to run a season-best time of 1:50.1 in the 800 relay. Drake and the long jump champion each beat the old meet record set by former South teammate Karen Ehresman.

Scofield also had an outstanding day, placing in the 100 and 200 dashes and taking third in the long jump at 16-1.

South's 3,200 relay team took first in 10:07.8, beating its previous best time by 20 seconds. The team consisted of Emily Burkett, Rachel O'Byrne, Melissa Wise and Heidi Wise.

"This is the first time they've been pushed," Zaranek said. "Stevenson has a lot of good distance runners and they stayed with us for a while, but our girls wound up winning by more than 20 seconds.

Heidi Wise came back to take fourth in the 1,600 run and third in the 3,200 run.

"That was a good triple for her," Zaranek said. "It was her first real big test.

A 2-3-4 finish in the 400 by Amy Zanglin, Katy Lupo and Arbaugh sealed the victory for South. Zanglin and Lupo teamed with Melissa Wise and Walter as the four freshmen raced to a third-place finish in the 1,600 relay.

O'Byrne was fourth in the 3,200 and fifth in the 100 hurdles. South's other medalists were Amy Balok, third in the high jump; Suzanne Trojanowski, fifth in the discus; Michele Evans, sixth in the 1,600; and Shannon McGratty, sixth in the 800.

Earlier in the week, South's 87-41 victory over Romeo virtually assured the Lady Devils of the MAC White dual meet championship. South swept both hurdles races, the high jump and the long jump and won all four relays to hand the Bulldogs their first de-

Drake won the high jump and 300 hurdles, while Lupo took the 200 and 400 dashes. Scofield led the sweep in the long jump and Rebecca Schultz took a first in the 100 hurdles.

"I expected a much closer meet," Zaranek said. "The field events were a real key. Romeo is very strong in the field events, but we came out of them with the lead."

A school record toss of 32-4 by junior shot putter Jenny Mangol highlighted South's 94-34 victory over Ford.

"She's coming off a severely sprained ankle," Zaranek said. "She's been improving right along. She missed the record by five inches against Romeo so it was a confidence thing. She knew she could do it, so she relaxed and focused on throwing as well as she

Mangol's victory was one of 11 firsts for South against the Falcons. Other outstanding performances were Mary Rowe's 2:38 in the 800 and Schultz's 17.0 in the 100 hurdles.

South has its final home dual meet today, May 7, against L'-

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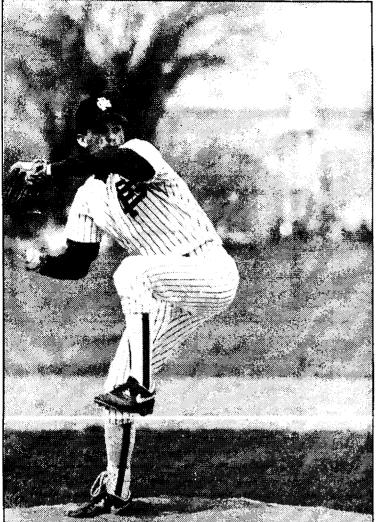
Grosse Pointe South's Michele Evans takes a handoff from teammate Sara Black during the 1,600-meter relay in the Lady Devils' dual meet victory over Sterling Heights Ford last





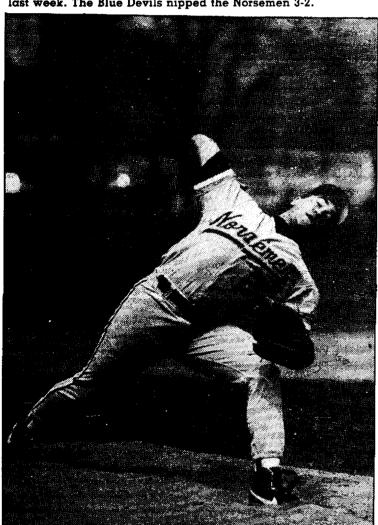
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Grosse Pointe South's Fritz Coyro, top, and Grosse Pointe North's Jeff Thomas hooked up in an excellent pitchers' duel when the Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals met last week. The Blue Devils nipped the Norsemen 3-2.



Devils making pitch for title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Connie Mack wasn't talking about Grosse Pointe South's baseball team when he said that 75 percent of the game was pitching, but he could have been.

The Blue Devils are in the thick of the race for the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship and some splendid work on the mound has put them there.

'We're still not hitting the way we want to, but the pitching has been outstanding," said South coach Dan Griesbaum after his team posted a 1-0 victory over L'Anse Creuse North and a 3-2 decision over Grosse Pointe North.

Last Monday, the hitting caught up with the pitching as the Blue Devils romped to an 18-2 rout of Ford, which had blanked South 5-0 earlier in the season.

The Blue Devils and Romeo are tied for first place in the MAC White with 6-2 records, while North is a half-game back at 5-2.

'Our team earned run average is under 1.00," Griesbaum said. 'Neither Fritz Coyro nor Kyle Hoye is overpowering, but they can throw off-speed pitches no matter what the count. The hitters don't know what's coming, so they can't sit on the fastball like they do on a lot of high school pitchers.'

South's victory over North in the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday was prep baseball at its best.

"It was real intense," Griesbaum said. "That's as well as high school baseball can be played and there was a big crowd to see

Covro went the first 6 2/3 innings to win his duel with North's mound ace, Jeff Thomas. Coyro scattered six hits, walked one and struck out seven. Thomas allowed eight hits, walked five and struck out eight.

Hoye came on in relief to strike out North's last batter on a 3-2 curveball.

North jumped ahead 1-0 in the second on Shane Barr's home run but the Blue Devils took the lead with a pair of runs in the

Matt Hack singled, Scott Van Almen walked and Tom Rajt beat out a bunt to load the bases. Thomas struck out the next two batters, but Dan Minadeo walked to force in the tying run. Kevin Brennan then singled into the hole at shortstop, to score Van Al-

South made it 3-1 in the fifth on a single by Hack, a stolen base, a groundout and Rajt's RBI single.

North cut the margin to one run in the seventh. Tony DiLaura walked, Gary Corona singled and Jeff Jensen followed with a single to score DiLaura. Hoye relieved Coyro and got the final out to record the save.

"Coyro and Thomas both pitched real strong games," Griesbaum said. "Just like our game with L'Anse Creuse North, it was a shame somebody had to lose."

North came back to win the non-league second game 5-1 as Jason Jaworski and Scott Spada combined on a one-hitter for the Norsemen, who are ranked second in Class A in the state coaches'

Eric Merte and Mike Haskell each had two hits for North, while Minadeo's double drove in South's only run.

Tom Kolajeski turned in a strong relief effort for the Blue Devils, allowing no earned runs in 5 2/3 innings.

South's game with L'Anse Creuse North was scoreless until the Blue Devils pushed across a run in the eighth inning. Minadeo reached base on an error, Brennan was hit by a pitch and both runners moved up on Matt Recht's sacrifice. Brian Blake then hit a grounder to shortstop, but LCN's first baseman couldn't handle the throw and Minadeo scored the winning run.

South managed only three hits, including two by Van Almen, off loser Guy Trombley.

Hoye pitched the first five innings for the Blue Devils and allowed two hits, walked three and struck out nine. At one point, he struck out five straight batters. Brennan replaced him in the sixth and held the Crusaders hitless over the last three frames. He struck out three and walked one.

"Kyle pitched on the JV as a junior last year, but this year he's stronger and has improved his control," Griesbaum said. "He keeps the ball on the corners and keeps the hitters off balance. Ideally, we like to use him in relief for two to four innings."

Brennan, who pitched the first five innings to record the victory, and Blake each had three hits and combined to drive in five runs against Ford. Hack and Rajt had two hits and two RBI apiece and Colm Moore and Minadeo each had two hits. South's 16-hit attack came against the Falcons' ace hurler, Anthony Frederick, who had beaten Romeo twice this year and dropped a 3-2 decision to Grosse Pointe North.

Brennan blanked Ford on one hit through the first five innings. striking out six and walking two. Hoye pitched the final inning and was touched for both Falcons' runs, the only runs he has allowed this season.

The game was halted by a mercy rule after South scored nine runs in the sixth inning.

A Sterling effort spurs North hurdler

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North track coach Pat Wilson hopes the Sterling Heights Invitational is the same springboard to success it was last year for hurdler Hayko Ekmekjian.

"He ran personal bests in both hurdles," said Wilson. "Havko had been struggling, but last Friday he had an intense session with (assistant coach) Dick Green and ran two outstanding races. Last year as a 10th-grader he had a big drop in this meet and it set the tone for the rest of his year. Hopefully, it'll be the turning point in his season again.'

Ekmekjian was second in the high hurdles in 15.4 and took fifth in the lows in 42.4 to help the Norsemen finished eighth in the 16-team field.

North also got good efforts from pole vaulters Jared Kolleth and Reeve Brandon. Kolleth cleared 12-feet to finish second and Brandon was third after clearing 11-0.

"Jared just missed at 13 feet," Wilson said. A vaulter from team champion Port Huron Northern was first at 14-3.

North took sixth in the 800 and 400 relays. The team of Hosia Peters, Kolleth, Geoff Grant and Brian Van Tiem was clocked in 1:35.1 in the 800 and the 400 relay team of Brian LaRose, Eric Peters, Grant and Ekmekjian had a time of 46.5. Both were season

"The nicest thing about the 400 team is that they'll all be back next year," Wilson said.

Earlier in the week, North suffered its first dual meet defeat when it bowed to Eisenhower 72 2/3-60 1/3, but the Norsemen bounced back with a 113-27 romp over L'Anse Creuse North two days later.

Ekmekjian won both hurdles races against Eisenhower and Chris Hamilton led a sweep in the 3,200 run to highlight North's effort. Doug Brown won the 1,600 and John Ament took first in the pole vault. North's 400 relay team of La-Rose, Eric Peters, Grant and Ekmekijan took the other first.

The Norsemen had several top efforts against LCN. Brandon won the 800 in 2:02, cutting three seconds off his best time. Kurt Rheaume won the high jump with a leap of 5-10 and Hamilton had a personal best of 4:54 in winning the

North's other winners were Hosia Peters, Ament, Justin Fines, Marty Bogen, Mike Weigand, Dave Bonkosky, Grant, Ekmekjian, Van Tiem, Kolleth, Eric Peters, LaRose and Gabe

The split left the Norsemen with a 3-1 record in dual meets.

Girls track

Coach Charles Buhagiar took only two girls to the Sterling Heights Invitational, but they came home with four medals.

Linda Krieg, who set a school record in the shot put earlier in the week, won the shot with a throw of 32-9 1/2 and took second in the discus with a heave of 104-10.

Jessica McLalin made a strong showing in the distance races with a third-place effort of 5:40.4 in the 1,600 and a fifth-place time of 12:56.3 in the 3,200.

"We've had to use Jessica anywhere from the 400 to the 3,200," Buhagiar said. "She's an excellent distance runner, but we've asked her to help out in the middle distances and she's jumped right in without a

complaint." North's girls also divided their two dual meets last week, losing to Eisenhower 76-52 before coming back with a 104-24 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

Anne Maliszewski, Krieg and McLalin each won two individual events against LCN. Maliszewski was first in the 100 and 200, Krieg won the discus and broke her own record in the shot with a toss of 35-3 1/2 and McLalin won the 1,600 and

Krieg, a junior, set the old

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ULS, South netters duel

The tennis teams from Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School met twice last week and both coaches were pleased with their squad's efforts.

The host Knights finished second in their eight-team ULS Invitational last weekend, scoring 18 points, while South finished third, a point behind.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, ranked first in Class A in the state coaches' poll, won the tournament. Grosse Pointe North finished fifth with 11 points.

South might have tied for second if Pioneer hadn't defaulted its match with ULS in second doubles. ULS won the second doubles

flight with Dan Khatib and Brad Strowger and the Knights' fourth doubles team of Chris Abiragi and Peter Brown was also a flight winner.

South's Jeff Wheeler assured himself of a high seed in the state tournament by beating ULS' Jason Go 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 in the championship match at third singles.

"Jeff showed me a lot because Jason beat him 6-3, 6-3 earlier in the . week," said South coach Tom Berschback. "He just wasn't ready for the intensity of a match of that caliber the first time, but by Saturday he was ready.'

South's Emiliano Lorenzini went three sets with the Pioneers' Peter Pustzai, the topranked singles player in the state, losing 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the first-round match.

South's Cullen McMahon reached the finals in second singles before dropping a 6-2, 6-3 decision.

The Blue Devils' new No. 1 doubles team of Shawn Coyle and Chad Yates lost to a Pioneer team in the finals and Jeff Huntington and Tom Rhoades beat North's Kyle Foresman and Ajit Sarnaik in a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (10-8 tie-breaker) thriller to finish third in second doubles.

Earlier in the week, ULS nipped South 4-3. The Knights got victories from Go at third singles, Andy Loredo and Pat Alle at first doubles, Omar Sawaf and Khatib at second doubles and John Maycock and Bill Robb at third doubles.

South's winners were Lorenzini at first singles, McMahon at second singles and Coyle at third singles.

"It was nice to beat South." said ULS coach Bob Wood. "We hadn't beaten them for three years.'

Rain forced postponement of the Knights' match with Detroit Country Day. ULS was ahead in three matches, it trailed in two and two others were tied when the rain came.

"We were very competitive," Wood said of the match with the No. 1 team in Class C-D.

South beat Port Huron Northern 5-3 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. The Blue Devils swept the doubles and Wheeler won his first match at No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-1.

North boots two soccer foes

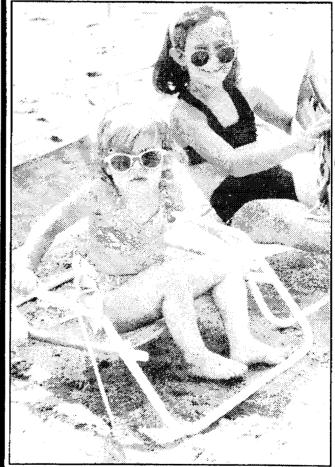
Ten was the magic number for Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team last week as the Lady Norsemen improved their Macomb Area Conference record to 7.0.

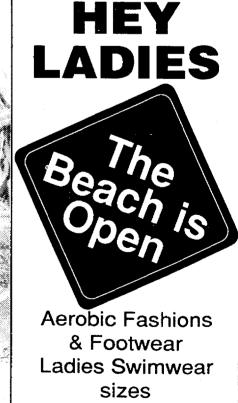
Gretchen Sazama scored four goals and assisted on three others and Felicia Paluzzi had three goals and four assists as North rolled past Romeo 10-0.

Joanne Catalfio, Amy Shepley and Maureen Zolik each scored once for the Lady Norsemen, who got shutout goaltending from Julie Hielscher and Erin Schneider.

Earlier, North blanked Anchor Bay 10-0 with Paluzzi scoring five goals and Sazama netting three. Shepley and Zolik each had one goal and Schneider recorded the shutout.

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U-10 PREMIER

Grosse Pte. Phantoms 2, Fraser Strikers 1

Goals: Matt Lapish, Nick Rotundo (Phantoms). Assists: Adam Budday, Brad Drummy (Phantoms).

Comments: Strong defensive play by goalie Dan Woutat and fullbacks Nick Clark and Josh Hurd kept the Strikers at bay. Midfielders Chris Bowerman and Brad Staniszewski supported the Phantoms' attack.

U-11 SELECT

Grosse Pte. Strikers 2, USL Magic

Goals: Stuart Yingst 2 (Strikers). Assists: Joe Petkwitz, David Dwaihy (Strikers).

Comments: Trevor Szymanski, Michael Bramlage, Michael Carroll and Jonathan Kraetke anchored the Strikers' defense, while the team got strong midfield and forward performances from Adam Santangelo, Anthony Ciotti, Andrew Georgandellis and Jordan Ellis. Strikers' goalie Dan Ferrin made 20 saves to preserve the tie.

U-12 TRAVEL

Grosse Pte. Hurricanes 4, Windsor F.C. Nationals 0

Goals: Paul Yeskey 2, Steve Howsen, P.J. Stranahan.

Comments: Brad Cenko, Zack Iles, Simon Nordlund and Vito Pampalona anchored the defense in the Hurricanes' first victory. Shawn Alexander played a strong game in goal.

Grosse Pte. Hurricanes 3, Windsor F.C. Nationals 2

Goals: Troy Otto, Don Sigler, Sebas-tian Nordlund (Hurricanes). Assists: Kevin Hall, Otto (Hurri-

Comments: Hall and Paul Yeskey played strong defensive games and Shawn Alexander had a good game in goal. Drew Harris was outstanding in the midfield for the Hurricanes

U-8 HOUSE

Lightning 1, Invaders 0

Goal: Mark Smith. Comments: Both teams played tough

Dragons 3, Sharks 1

Goals: Robbie Rogers, Ryan Rogers, David Neveux (Dragons); Eric

Schleicher (Sharks). Assists: Jason Wong, Robbie Rogers, Tim Ross (Dragons); Anthony Savalle

Comments: Standouts for the Sharks were goalie John Edmonds, Alex Drader on defense and Jeffrey Schall on offense. Wong, Jake Koppinger and goalie Ryan Rogers played well for the Dragons.

Dragons 3, Rockers 0

Goals: David Neveux 3. Assists: Danny Jensen, Jason Wong,

Robbie Rogers. Comments: The Rockers' Jesse Schroeder had several good shots on goal, Anthony Mimme broke up many offensive threats and goalie Erik Thomsen made several brilliant saves. The Dragons got an outstanding offensive game from Neveux, strong defensive play from Tommy Osaer and great saves by goalie Robbie Rogers.

Rockers 5, Lightning 3



GPSA Roundup

Goals: Justin Graves 3, William Nixon, Matt Slader (Rockers); Ryan Haas, Mark Smith, Christopher Muns-

terman (Lightning).
Assists: Emily Alschbach, Jason Gunewald, Catelynn McManus, Matt Scarfone, Andy Scarfone (Rockers); Tom Baxter, Sarah Braden, Colin McPartlin (Lightning).

Comments: Jeff Ruybal gave the Rockers great goaltending and Justin Sudomier played a strong defensive game in front of him. The Lightning had no substitutes available and its players gave an outstanding effort.

Crusaders 4, Hurricanes 0

Goals: Tom Dunaj 2, Joe Solomon 2. Assists: Bridget Carpenter, John Pelak, Renee Plesz.

Comments: Dunaj had an outstanding game in goal and in the field. Ricky Swanquist played the second half in goal and preserved the shutout. Robby Solomon and Kyle Dunaj also played well for the Crusaders. Lisa Vitale, Tom Wachter and Kevin O'Bryan were defensive standouts for the Hurricanes. while the offense was led by Jeffrey Cann, Cole VanAssche, David Harris and Jacques-O Perreault.

Turbos 3, Queen of Peace 3

Goals: Jeff Roulo, David Johnides 2

Assists: Wes Elias 2 (Turbos). Comments: Defensive standouts for the Turbos were Chris Jacobi and Chris Ameel. Grant Heffner, Roulo and Johnides had strong offensive games.

Cyclones 3, Rockers 1

Comments: Mike Manardo, Anthony Letayf, Kathryn Wayman and Derek Sejfulla played well for the Cyclones, while the Rockers' standouts were David Kittle, Jesse Schroeder, Matt Liamini and Sean Ryan.

Sharks 1, Cyclones 0

Goal: John Edmonds. Assists: Erik Schleicher, Anthony

Comments: Offensive stars for the Sharks were C.T. Charlton and Jeffrey Schall; John Salvador and C.J. Hanna were defensive standouts; Alex Drader posted the shutout in goal. Top players for the Cyclones were Jeremy Cox and Phillip Alber on offense, Kathryn Wayman on defense and goalie Anthony Le-

Scorpions 1, Invaders 1

Goals: Michael MacKool (Scorpions); Thomas Solomon (Invaders).

Assists: Ian Milhouse (Scorpions); David Hull (Invaders). Comments: Goalies Mark Perkowski (Scorpions) and Patrick Cisco (Invaders) played strong games. Defensive standouts were Dave Minnick of the Scorpions and the Invaders' Nathan Dupes.

Scorpions 2. Turbos 1

Goals: Russell Scott, Michael Mac-

Comments: Todd Damren and Doug Schrashun played strong defense for the Scorpions, while Turbos' goalie Dustin Ciccarelli had an excellent game.

U-10 HOUSE

Thunderiets 1, Blazers 0

Comments: Offensive standouts for the Thunderjets were Tarik Ibrahim, Paul Loredo, Ryan Michael, David Ma-Stephen Buhalis and Andrew Rabe. The Thunderjets got good defensive plays from Bob Megargle, Michael Elanges and Alex Groesbeck. Blazers' standouts were Chip Fowler and Matt Hollerbach on defense and Ryan Urso and Jeff Barton at midfield.

Thunderjets 0, Scorpions 0

Comments: The Thunderjets got good offensive plays from Shane Boon, Joe Donahue and Jesse Graff, while Brendan Hillyer, Paul Loredo and Ryan McKenzie made the top plays on de-fense. Nat Damren and Paul Stevens played well offensively for the Scorpions, while teammate Robert Adams was the defensive standout.

Kickers 4, Panthers 3

Comments: Mark Peppler played well on offense and Michael Naughton anchored the defense for the Kickers. Highlights for the Panthers were the goaltending of Duncan Eady, the defensive play of Sean Davidson and Shannon Springer and Matthew Picel's offen-

Panthers 1, Rebels 1

Goals: Scott Berschback (Panthers);

Kool (Scorpions); David Johnides (Turbos).

Justin Mitchelson (Rebels).

Comments: Panthers' newcomer

Lauren Keller played strong defense in front of goalkeeper Michael Wolking. Standouts for the Rebels were goaltender Chris Ross, Diane Blackstone, Katie

Blazers 7, Queen of Peace 1

Goals: Chip Fowler, Randy Graves, Mark Jacobson, Jeff Barton, Jim Denner, Scott Jacobson, Justin Graves (Blazers); Jamie Pelak (Queen of Peace).

Assists: Parth Venrat, Mark Kaplan, Sarah Washabaugh, Ryan Urso (Blaz-

Comments: Queen of Peace goalie Matt DeJak did an outstanding job.

U-12 HOUSE

Shooters 5, Rebels 1

Goals: Jason Perry 3, Adam Partridge, J.D. Spina (Shooters); Leo Salvaggio (Rebels).

Assist: P.J. Moir (Rebels).

Comments: Perry showed outstanding speed on his three goals. Other of-fensive standouts for the Shooters were Drew Noecker, Nick Carter, Nick Di-Loreto and Mike DiLoreto. Richard Spalding had a good game in goal and Matt Skinner and Tom Lindow played well in front of him.

Shooters 5, Rockers 1

Goals: Jason Perry 3, Thomas Pozios (Shooters); Brandon Euashka (Rock-

Assist: Dan Satuit (Rockers).

Comments: Adam Partridge, John Sullivan, John Nicholson, J.D. Spina, Chris McCann and Mary Nicolau played well for the Shooters. Goalie Alexander Howbert made several fine saves for the Rockers.

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inning and an RBI single in the seventh, while Caloia helped her cause with two hits and a walk, including a tworun single in the third. Freshman Shannon Mertes had an

Earlier, the Tunas split a Catholic League Suburban Section doubleheader with Wyandotte Mount Carmel. The Comets, who were ranked seventh in the state in Class D, took the opener 9-3, but Star of the Sea bounced back to win the second game 6-1.

RBI single for Star of the Sea.

"That was a big victory for us against a very good team," said coach Caloia.

Jeanne Caloia was the winning pitcher. Klusek filled in at shortstop and played a strong game. Bednarchik had a triple and scored two runs for the Tunas and Barbetta picked up two RBI.

Star of the Sea scored four runs in the fifth inning and had single runs in the fourth and sixth.

The Tunas also overpowered Immaculate Conception 19-3 and 16-5 in a Catholic League doubleheader last week.

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Track

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shot put mark when she was a freshman.

"She didn't really change anything in her training methods to set the record," Buhagiar said. "In fact, she just came home from vacation. Maybe the warm weather helped, too."

North's other individual winners against LCN were Nicole Trachy, 300 hurdles; Tanya Hamilton, high jump; Janet Seo, 100 hurdles; and Becky Clor, 800.

The Lady Norsemen won all four relays. Clor, Hannah Seo, Nina Misuraca and Lynn Rader were first in the 3,200; Maliszewski, Jenny Trachy, Nicole Trachy and Jenny Wirsing won the 800 relay; Terri Var chetti, Kim Dornbrook, Anne Scallen and Gina Rennpage teamed to win the 400; and the Trachy sisters, Jenny Medley and Clor were first in the 1,600

Maliszewski was outstanding in the Eisenhower meet with firsts in the 100, 200 and 400 dashes. She also was part of the winning 800 relay with Jenny and Nicole Trachy and Wirsing.

"Anne was our Rookie of the Year as a freshman last season so we had some big expectations for her," Buhagiar said. "She's done everything we hoped for."

Knights triumph in soccer, baseball, track

each of the teams in the league riding in decorated cars

The University Liggett School girls track team was at its best last week as it beat three of its four opponents.

Opening day

Senior Jennifer Miller led the way in the Lady Knights' triangular victory over Bishop Gallagher and Redford Bishop Borgess. Miller won the 1,600meter run in 5:38, took the 300 low hurdles in 51.4 and came back to win the 3,200 run in :11:57. She was also part of the winning 3,200 relay team, along with Sonia Eden, Crystal Martin and Jamila Hoard.

Cybelle Codish had her best day with a first in the 100 high hurdles, seconds in the high iump and low hurdles and a fourth in the long jump.

ULS had second-place finishes from Ify Obianwu in the 200 and 400 dashes; from Hoard in the discus (77-feet-5); and from Natalie Hubbard in the shot put.

Codish scored 11 points to lead the Lady Knights to a second place finish behind Southifield Christian in a triangular meet that included Lutheran Northwest.

Codish was second in the

long jump and both hurdles races and took third in the high jump. "We knew Southfield Christian would dominate the meet,'

said coach Philip Langford.

"They're the Grosse Pointe



The Grosse Pointe Farms Little League opened its sea-

son last weekend with a parade featuring players from

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South of Class C. They ran away with the state cross country meet and returned the members of the state championship 3,200-meter relay team as well as runner Joy Wright, the defending state champ in the 800 meters."

Miller won the 400 and, for the second time in a week, took the 3,200 in a time under 12 minutes with an 11:51.6 clocking. Hubbard won the shot put for the Lady Knights' other

ULS hosts St. Clement at 4:15 p.m. Friday, May 8.

Soccer

University Liggett School's girls soccer team remained unbeaten with two victories and a tie in last week's action.

The Lady Knights beat Dearborn Crestwood, which was ranked 10th in the state in Class B-C-D, 2-0 on goals by junior midfielders Beth Paul and Heather Heidel.

ULS followed that effort with a 6-0 victory over Warren Mott. Heidel scored two goals and Monica Paul, Beth Weyhing, Lauren Gagaro and Julianne Cassin each tallied once.

The Lady Knights just missed a third victory when Ann Arbor Huron, the 10th ranked team in Class A, scored from a goalmouth scramble with less than five minutes remaining to tie ULS 1-1. The goal ended the Lady Knights' shutout string at 581 minutes.

ULS scored 10 minutes into the game when P-R Stark and Gargaro combined to set up Heidel for her team-leading 12th goal.

The Lady Knights are 8-0-1 and ranked sixth in the state Class B-C-D coaches poll. They are one of three unbeaten teams in their class.

ULS hosts a strong Detroit Country Day squad today, May 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Baseball

ULS' baseball team split a pair of close games in last weekend's South Lake Invitational tournament.

The Knights pushed across a

run in the 11th inning to edge in the third, but ULS came Villanova (Ontario) 4-3 in the opening game.

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Winning pitcher Andy Van-Deweghe pitched the first 10 innings and scattered seven hits before he had to leave because of a state rule that limits high school hurlers to 10 innings over three days. Tom Best pitched the 11th to earn

Villanova scored three runs

back with three runs in the fifth, featuring a two-out, tworun single by David Martin.

Jason Drook opened the 11th with a triple and Martin drove him in with a single. The Knights had only three hits in the game.

South Lake scored three times in the seventh inning to win the second game 7-4. Gary Spicer had two hits and scored

strong pitching performance from Best.

"I feel like I'm coaching the 1959 Chicago White Sox," said ULS coach Glynn Conley. "We have to scrape for every run we get. We'll get the occasional good hit from guys like Martin, Drook and (Chris) Dobranski, but usually we have to depend on walks, errors and good baserunning to manufacture runs.'

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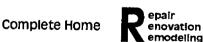
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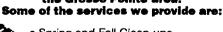
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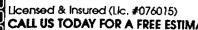
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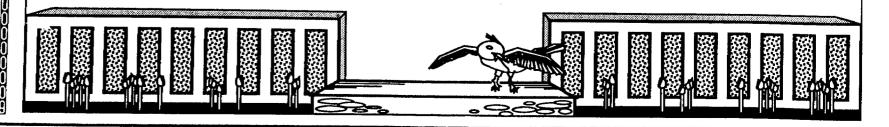


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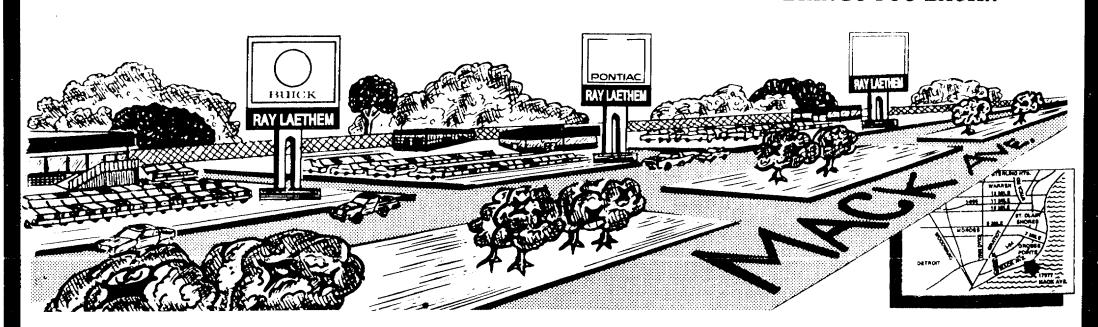
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