# Grosse Pointe doctor seeks volunteers to test diabetes drug

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

If you have type II diabetes and are over 60, Dr. George Grunberger of Grosse Pointe Park needs you to test a new

"Type II diabetes affects older patients the most," said Grunberger, head of Harper Hospital's diabetes program. "For that reason, we are looking for people over the age of 60 who aren't currently being

treated with insulin or other drugs.

The new drug, originally developed in Germany, is designed to lower the blood sugar of people with type II diabetes.

About 13 million people in the United States suffer from type II diabetes. Of that group, about 1.5 million are treated with insulin. The rest are treated with drugs that reduce blood sugar levels, or they follow a carefully controled diet.

Many people with type II diabetes don't know they have the disease until they are older, Grunberger said.

"With type II diabetes, the body produces insulin, but it produces the wrong amounts at the wrong time," Grunberger said. "The insulin their bodies make doesn't work right."

Grunberger said people who use drugs to treat the disease often have their blood sugar levels reduced so sharply that they suffer from hypoglycemia. He hopes that the new drug will also reduce blood sugar, but to normal levels.

"We hope to set up the experiment with 16 test subjects," Grunberger said. "We'll use the classic double-blind method. That means half the patients will receive the test drug, and half will receive a placebo. Neither the patients nor the doctors will know who is receiving what during the experiment."

The double-blind method was more than they would norcompare the reactions of those who have taken the drug and those who have not received it.

"I want to emphasize that no one will be in danger," Grunberger said. "Remember, these are people who aren't being treated by drugs, so even if someone receives the placebo, they aren't losing anything they had before. As a matter of fact, they will be having their blood sugar levels checked

developed to enable doctors to mally, and they will be under a doctor's supervision.'

Grunberger said the test is expected to last about 19 months.

To get 16 subjects, Grunberger expects to interview at least 160 candidates. He has already started the screening process, and hopes to be administering the drug in late April.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Harper Hospital at 745-8079.

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## Health task force visits St. John

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Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, toured St. John Hospital and Medical Center Monday.

Her visit, on behalf of Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force, preceded a public forum in Dearborn. The first lady did not join the St. John tour or the Dearborn symposium because of the hospitalization last week of her father in Arkansas.

Joining Gore for the tour was task force member Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services. Also with the St. John entourage were U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Don-ald Riegle and U.S. Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, whose district includes Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms.

The task force's fact-finding visit to St. John included a one-hour tour of the hospital and medical center with a special stop at the hospital's neonatal care unit, recognized as the first in the state.

The doctors and staff of the neonatal care unit specialize in caring for premature and full-term babies who are extremely ill. Last year, the la-



Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, was joined by U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Donald Riegle and health and human services secretary Donna Shalala in a tour and informal discussion at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Monday. Their visit preceeded Hillary Rodham Clinton's public forum on health care in Dearborn.

bor- and cost-intensive unit cared for more than 500 in-

Gore and guests also met with various patients and their families and doctors in an informal setting to discuss their experiences with the

health care system. Glenn Wesselmann, chair-

man and CEO of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said the hospital was honored with the visit by the task force, adding that St. John is committed to providing health care to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay.

"That's the challenge facing physicians and many other

hospitals today," he said. "Health care providers must play a leadership role in assuring access to high quality care. We must also address the high cost of health care, which includes excessive administratrive and malpractice costs and over-utilization of health care resources.'



parents of a 1-pound, 4-ounce newborn, were worried about finding health care for the expensive and laborintensive neonatal care their baby needs. Responding are, from left, Lori and U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle; Tipper Gore; Dr. Henry Oh, surgical director of transplant surgery at St. John Hospital; and Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services.

# Harper Woods, Pointes rate so-so in fire protection

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods is a four. The City, Farms, Park and Harper Woods are fives. The Shores is a six. And Detroit, though not judged on the same scale, has a better rating than all of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

These numbers represent the fire insurance grading classification on a scale of one to 10, with one being the best and 10 meaning the community is unprotected.

All five Pointes and Harper Woods remain the same since the last grading, conducted about 20 years ago. The classifications are used

to develop property insurance premium calculations.

Fire suppression capabilities are graded, not the fire department itself.

"Many fire departments feel this rating reflects on them, and it really doesn't," said Harry Westhaus, assistant manager of survey risks for ISO Commercial Risk Services Inc. in Southfield, which conducted the evaluations.

The evaluation rates the fire suppression capabilities based on the following: 10 percent for fire alarm system and response, 50 percent for manpower and equipment and 40 percent for water delivery.

Grosse Pointe Shores director of public safety Dan Healy is not worried about his village's rating. Because the Shores has no commercial exposure, he said, there is no ladder truck. And because the truck they do

**Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods** 

Fire Insurance Grading Classifications

Woods .....4

Farms .....5

City .....5

Park .....5

Harper Woods ...5

Shores ......6

'It comes down to how much do you want to spend to improve your rating?'

> Director Jack Patterson Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety

have is 30 years old, the rating has stayed the same.

"We're elated," he said. "We went from a low six to a high

The Shores expects to have a new truck by next year, which should upgrade the village to a

five.
"I think it's a tribute to our training and the mutual aid pact," he said.

After spending \$1 million getting trucks updated and improving the water system; Grosse Pointe Farms fire chief Samuel Candella expected to be upgraded to a four.

We moved up a bit (within the class five range)," he said, "but I was told we needed more pumpers. We don't have enough room to add more. The Farms is not that big."

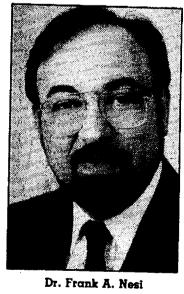
Grosse Pointe Woods director of public safety Jack Patterson feels all of the Pointes are

doing a good job. "The point is that you have provided what it takes to protect the people," he said.

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# **Pointer of Interest**

# Dr. Frank A. Nesi



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### By John Minnis

As an oculoplastic surgeon. Dr. Frank A. Nesi of Grosse Pointe Farms is something of a specialist's specialist and one of only four or five certified in his field in the state.

Why did he get into the lit-tle-known field?

"There was a need for it in this part of the country," he said. "When I came here, there was no one."

With such a narrowly defined practice, he's someone you don't know about until you need his skills, and then you're glad he's there.

He is both an ophthalmologist and a plastic surgeon, making him one of the country's leading ophthalmic plastic (oculoplastic) surgeons.

Getting past the medicalspeak, Nesi, 48, performs surgery not on the eye, but around

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Edward Landon and Corey Schulenburg. 17-year-old





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it, including bone structure, tear ducts and the evelids - all four of them.

. He said his most interesting and rewarding case is an ongoing one in which the grandchild of one of Nesi's colleagues was born, basically, without eyelids. Nesi has been constructing eyelids for the now 8year-old using skin from behind her ears. The work has to be done one eyelid at a time, both upper and lower lids, so that the child will not be without eyesight completely following surgery. He said the fourth lid remains to be completed.

Few people realize the importance of eyelids. Without them the eye cannot be properly and continually lubricated. In this case, the girl's family had to constantly lubricate the girl's eyes, but even then, her eyesight would have eventually worsened and perhaps been lost, Nesi said.

"It's been really difficult," he said of the girl's case. "That's really a very, very interesting

case, a very fascinating case." He tells of another current case involving a 42-year-old man who's suffered from a weak eyelid all his life. The condition is called ptosis (pronounced toe-sis) and is the most common of the eye maladies Nesi and his partner, Dr. Geof-

frey J. Gladstone, treat. In this case, the man's eyelid had drooped so much that he couldn't see out from under the lid anymore. Eventually the man's eye would become "lazy" from nonuse and vision could be lost. Nesi's job is to pull the lid up so the man can see easier said than done.

He also removes tumors from around the eyes in cancer cases, another complex procedure, he said.

dure, he said.

"Years ago, there was no operation like that," he said. "People would lose function of the eye.'

Of course, cosmetic surgery, such as removing bags and crow's feet, is a big part of his practice, Nesi said. "Everybody likes that," he

said, "because it makes people

metic cases were fellow ophthalmologists who wanted to look younger.

He's also called in on trauma cases - those resulting from accidents, such as car wrecks to reconstruct the area around the eyes or even to prepare an eyesocket for an artificial eye.

Perhaps unknown to some Graves disease sufferers, Nesi and his colleagues can alleviate the symptoms of the thyroid condition, most commonly the "bug-eyed" look where the eyes

Not only is the condition unsightly and embarrassing, it can also lead to blurred vision



Dr. Frank A. Nesi of Grosse Pointe Farms is something of a specialist's specialist. He is one of four or five certified oculo-

look young and happy."

He said some of his first cosplastic surgeons in the state.

Rules and entry forms for

Artists 18 years of age or older have until April 30 to

News Deadlines

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

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's

paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

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

contests. Judging of the artworks will take place on Saturday, May 29, at the Clare Primary School, 201 East Wheaton, Clare, in conjunction with the Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival.

Entries for this year's waterfowl stamp design contest must feature the black duck.

To obtain a waterfowl stamp contest entry form, with rules.

> **Advertising Deadlines**

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contact the DNR's Wildlife Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909, 517-373-1263. For a copy of the trout/

salmon contest entry form, contact the DNR's Fisheries Division, Box 30028, Lansing 48909, 517-373-1280.

*Fire* 

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Although all of the Pointes and Harper Woods have improved its equipment and manpower since the last grading, the small size of each city has worked against it. Another factor is the Pointes' use of public safety officers. Even though they are well-trained in firefighting, ISO notes that they are not full-time firefighters.

Harper Woods, which has full-time fire fighters, also received a grade of five. Troy, which uses volunteer firefighters, received a four.

'It's a complicated formula," said Harper Woods fire inspect tor Robert Balchunas, "but our equipment is fairly new. We're a small community. We have what we can afford.'

Some officials feel the grad-

They also feel it is unfair that public safety officers, trained in firefighting, are counted as half on the personnel evaluations because they are not full-time firefighters.

since the last grading, the inhigher standards that must be

and even blindness if left untreated, Nesi said.

A Farms resident for seven years, Nesi and his wife, Karen, have three children: Christopher, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan; Joshua, a sophomore at Michigan State; and Francesca, a junior at University Liggett School.

A native New Yorker, Nesi first came to Detroit in 1975 when he had an opportunity for a residency in ophthamology at the famed Kresge Eye Institute. Except for a year's fellowship at a New York City hospital in 1977-78, he's lived in the Detroit area since.

"I came out here for two years," he said, "and I've been here since. It's a wonderful place to be. I love Grosse Pointe. Lots of friends come and stay here, and they say they could not reproduce this lifestyle where they live. They're always impressed when they come out here."

Nesi said many foreign doctors visit him to learn his specialty, and he also travels abroad. Next month he's going to Spain to perform oculoplastic surgery, mostly on indigent patients, he said, and he won't get his usual fee. In fact, he won't receive anything except goodwill.

Nesi, whose practice includes four offices with one on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is widely published in his field with three books to his credit, many chapters in medical texts and articles in the trade journals. He said his fourth book is due out soon, and he plans two more books to be published during the next couple of years.

He also has several faculty appointments at the Detroit Medical Center and Beaumont hospitals. He said his work with the interns is rewarding.

"We lecture on a weekly basis," he said. "It keeps us honest working with residents. They ask us 'why.'"

# Waterfowl, trout/salmon stamp entries are due April 30

competing in this year's design contest for the 1994 Michigan waterfowl hunting stamp and the trout/salmon stamp are now available from the Department of Natural Resources.

submit their entries for both

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exceptions.

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ing process is unfair because the number of fires a community must routinely handle is not taken into consideration.

Although the Pointes and Harper Woods have improved their firefighting capabilities surance ratings set by the state mandate more regulations and

met aw yengm to, how much do you want to spend to improve your rating?" Patterson



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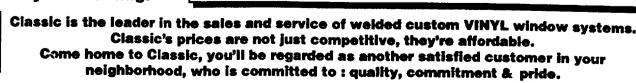
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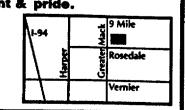
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# That was fast — renovated Clairpointe restaurant reopens

Staff Writer
The Clairpointe restaurant officially reopens its doors today following two weeks of rengvation.

The idea for the remodeling came last August when Sandra Baer of Design Associates was having breakfast at the Clairpointe. She and Clairpointe owner Frank Talerico discussed

the possibility of updating the look of the restaurant on St. Clair in the Village. She and her partner, Lee Ann Mc-Carthy, contacted Levick Construction and the planning be-

The remodeling started March 8 and last Monday they were ready for business.

"I wanted to put back in the



Frank and Rose Talerico of the Clairpointe stand between Steve and Walt Levick of Levick Construction at the restau-

restaurant what I've gotten out of it." Talerico said.

While the capacity, selection and prices have remained the same, practically everything else is new.

The ceilings have been raised about two feet, giving the restaurant a more open appearance. The booths and tables have been replaced. The lights are new and so are the ceiling fans. The windows have been expanded, adding more natural light.

"I'm happy with the job," Talerico said, "and the customers seem impressed."

Levick Construction had as many as 15 people working, sometimes as late as midnight, to complete the job in two weeks. They replaced much of the plumbing and electrical systems. The bathrooms are new and are accessible to the handi-

Fresh flowers adorn the tables and works from local artists grace the walls.

'It was time to do something," said Talerico, who has worked at the Clairpointe since



Photos by Chip Chapman

Diners enjoy the new atmosphere at the Clairpointe restaurant in the Village. The Clairpointe holds its grand reopening today.

1982 and has owned it for six years, "especially for the long-

The Clairpointe will feature Rose Talerico's lasagne during the grand reopening and the

restaurant will offer a free cup of coffee to customers through

# Working 9 to 5

American workers want to work two more hours a day. But before business owners get too excited, there is a catch. Most employed Americans would rather work 10 hours a day - provided they get a fourday work week. This according to an accountants on call (aoc) national poll conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc.

By a margin of two to one, employed adults say they

would prefer a four-day work week working 10 hours a day (66 percent), rather than a five day work week working the traditional eight-hour day (31 percent). Three percent of respondents don't know or refuse to give an opinion.

Interestingly, there are no differences in preference by gender, education or occupational status. Men are as likely as women, and employed adults

in professional and business occupations are as likely as those in clerical, sales or manual labor occupations to choose the four-day work week.

This new survey on Preference of Work Week is part of accountants on call's ongoing Profiles of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were asked the following: "If you had the choice, would you prefer to work four days a week at 10 hours a day, or five days a week at eight hours a day?"

While a majority in all age groups opt for the four-day work week, it is more frequently preferred by adults 30 to 49 than by those under 30.

or adults 50 and over.

no way to make a living

Employed Americans who are union members, or whose spouses are union members, are more likely than adults living in non-union member households to prefer the fourday work week (76 percent vs. 64 percent).

The survey was based upon

telephone interviews with a representative sample of 683 adults, 18 years of age or older, who are employed either full or part time. Interviews were conducted by Gallup between Jan. 11 and Jan. 17. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

# Look for tax deductions for job-related

(Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

. If you had to relocate as a result of a job change, you may be able to take a tax deduction for many unreimbursed job re-lated moving expenses. CPAs point out that deductible expenses include the costs of premove house-hunting trips, transporting your family and your household to the new location, as well as some of the fees associated with selling your old home and buying a new house.

To claim these deductions, you must satisfy certain tests of time and distance and you must itemize on your tax return. However, this deduction is not subject to the two-percent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions.

#### Meeting the distance and time tests

To meet the distance test, your new job location must be at least 35 miles farther from your old residence than the old residence was from your former job location. In addition to satisfying the 35-mile distance test, you must work full-time for a specific period of time at the new job location.

To meet the full-time work requirement, employees must work in the new area for at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months after arriving in the new area. The 39 weeks of work need not be consecutive or with the same employer. For self-employed workers, the fulltime work requirement is double the requirement for employes. Self-employed taxpayers naust work at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months follewing the move, and a total of

at least 78 weeks during the first 24 months immediately af-

ter the move. If you and your spouse are employed and you file a joint return, either of you can satisfy the full-time work requirement. However, you cannot add the weeks your spouse works to those you work to satisfy the time test. The 39-week requirement is waived if you are disabed and cannot work, if your employer transfers you to a new location, or if you lose your for reasons other than your

#### Deducting direct and indirect moving expenses

Alful misconduct.

There are two types of movrig expenses you may deduct: direct expenses which are fully deductible and indirect expenses which are deductible within certain limits.

Indirect moving expenses fall into three categories: pre-move house-hunting expenses, temporary living expenses at the new location, and certain costs associated with selling or renting your old home and buying or renting a new one. Unlike direct moving expenses which are fully deductible, you cannot deduct more than \$3,000 of these expenses. Of the \$3,000, no more than \$1,500 may be deducted for pre-move househunting trips and temporary living expenses. Special rules apply to foreign moves.

In the house-hunting category, you may claim transportation, loaging and 80 percent of meal expenses for you and your family to travel to your new work location to look for a new residence. If you need to live in temporary quarters when you arrive in your new home town, you may deduct

the cost of lodging and 80 percent of meal expenses for any 30-day consecutive period after obtaining employment.

The final category of indirect expenses includes certain costs associated with the sale of your old house and the purchase of a new one - including real estate agents' commissions, attorney fees, title and appraisal costs and similar fees. These costs are deductible up to the \$3.000 limit.

If you rent, you may be able to deduct any penalty you paid to break the lease on your old apartment or house, and any commission or legal fees you incur (up to the \$3,000 limit) in renting a new apartment or

Expenses necessary to move your family's furniture, household goods, and personal belongings, as well as storing your belongings for up to 30 days, are considered fully deductible direct expenses.

You may deduct the full cost of your family's transportation and lodging en route to your new residence, as well as 80 percent of the cost of your family's meals. Deductible direct expenses also include the costs, for food (subject to the 80 percent limit), and lodging for one day before your departure from your old home (assuming you were unable to live in it then), and for the day you arrive at the location of your new home.

CPAs point out that you must report as gross income any reimbursement you receive from your employer for moving expenses. You can then offset the reimbursement with your allowable deductions for moving expenses.

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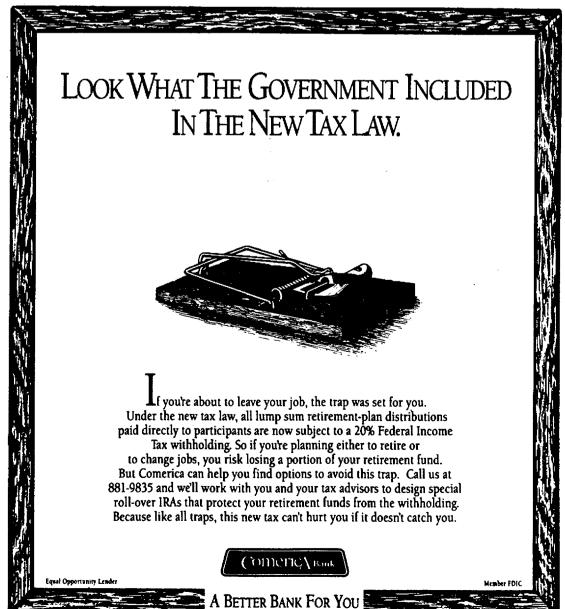
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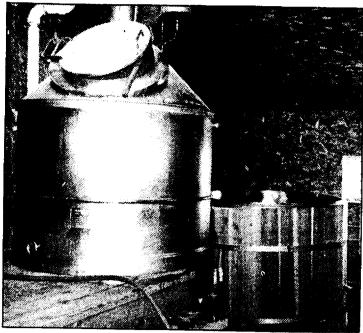
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"Wort." a mixture of hot water and malted barley is pumped from the brew kettle, left, to the whirlpool tank where it is allowed to settle.

# **Business People**



Dr. Kevin D. Prush, DDS, has joined the dental practice of Totte, Hart & Associates as a junior partner. The firm is located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Karen E. Wudcoski has been named president and general manager of Vacumet Inc., a subsidiary of Masco Industries. Vacumet is headquartered in St. Clair Shores, and specializes in the application of selectively placed functional and decorative coatings for the transportation and electronic industries.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Valerie Morgan was recently named office manager of Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson's CATCH - a charity that raises funds to provide items and services to improve the quality of life for pediatric patients at the Children's Center and Henry Ford Hospital.

Jill McBride and Trudy Rhoades, owners of the Merry Maids professional home cleaning service in Grosse Pointe, recently attended the company's 1993 President's Achievement Conference in Cancun, Mexico. Rhoades and McBride earned the invitation based on sales and customer service. Fifty other franchises across the country were also invited to the conference.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward J. Staniec received the Michigan Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Board's 1993 Annual Award for Professional Service. Staniec was honored at a presentation held at Michigan State University's Kellogg

Grosse Pointe Park resident William A. Murphy Jr. was recently named director of community relations at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Before his appointment, Murphy was district sales manager for Pan-Am and sales manager for Moorman's Travel.



Prudential Securities recently promoted Dante Rotondo of Grosse Pointe Park and Vern O. Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods to associate vice-presidents in the Detroit branch office. Prudential Securities is a fully diversified, global securities firm based in New York City. It is the third largest brokage firm in the coun-

# **Business Notes**

JKL Associates has opened an office in Grosse Pointe Farms. The firm, directed by Lawrence A. Klimek, specializes in saving money on overhead expenses and on improving business processes to enhance customer satisfaction. It is located on 18530 Mack Ave.

Bikes, Blades & Boards, a new sporting goods store opening the weekend of April 3, will be located at the corner of Cadieux and Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

The shop will specialize in the sale of equipment and accessories for rollerblading and cycling. The store is a joint venture operated by Tom Mc-Govern and Mike Le Van, both longtime Grosse Pointers.

The public is invited to attend investment and estate planning seminars at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 16 Lakeshore Road. An evening session will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 7:15 p.m. and will be repeated on Thursday, April 1, at 10 a.m.

The seminars are sponsored by several firms, including Chamberlin, Davis, Rutan & Valk and Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Esshaki & Youngblood. The seminars are free, but seating is limited. Anyone interested in attending should call 886-8000.

#### Photography course offered

A four-week photography course for all levels will be taught by Grosse Pointe News photographer Rosh Sillars at the Assumption Cultural Center, beginning Thursday, March 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$24. For more information, call the center at 779-6111.

Staff Writer

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that microbreweries are currently the only growth segment of the brewing industry. No one has demonstrated that better than Tom Burns, a lawyer who is the president and master brewer of the Detroit & Mackinac Brewery in Detroit.

After 10 months on the market, with 51 establishments carrying his beers on tap, Burns sees continued growth.

Because of Detroit's blue-collar image, he said, national microbrewers like Samuel Adams and the Anchor Brewing Co. have only recently expanded to this market.

"There's been a big shift from quantity to quality," he said. "People want to drink good beer.'

Burns and two other employees brew four types of beer at the facility on West Canfield, one of only three breweries in

West Canfield Golden Ale: Detroit & Mackinac Irish Red Ale; Mackinac Black; and Detroit & Mackinac India Pale Ale are produced in 10-barrel batches.

The brewing process begins on the second floor of the brewery. The liquid resulting from the "mash" (a mix of hot water and malted barley) is referred to as "wort." The wort is boiled, and hops are added. Then the wort is pumped into a whirlpool tank, where unwanted materials fall out. The wort is then pumped down to the first floor into a cooler.

From there the wort, which has been cooled to about 65 degrees from its original 150 degrees, goes into the primary fermenting tank. The fermentation takes about four days during which the wort becomes beer. Then the beer is moved to storage tanks for aging and flavor maturation. The process of fermentation and aging takes about 14 to 18 days.

The beer is filtered and car- his law and brewing back-

ready to be kegged. Ten barrels will yield 20 kegs.

At present, Detroit & Mackinac produces only draft beer. Burns would like to have bottled beer available soon, (maybe within six months, he said) but "there is still a lot of potential in this market with draft beer.'

"We are at a plateau as far as capacity goes. I've ordered more storage tanks that will double capacity," he said.

Burns said he has twice the business he expected after 10 months. "I thought I'd have about 25 carriers, not 51.'

Detroit & Mackinac Ales are available throughout the Metro Detroit area and as far north as Bay City. Burns expects to have his beers available all over the state when he installs the additional storage tanks, and he said that eventually he would like to expand nation-

So how does an attorney who admitted his home brews were "terrible" become a master brewer?

Burns, a Saginaw native, began home brewing when he was a student at the University of Michigan. While at Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore., Burns did not find the law firm interviewing process to his liking.

He went to the Cartwright Brewery in Portland and was hired part time while finishing school. He learned a lot about the brewing industry while at Cartwright. He also had two friends who worked at the Henry Weinhardt Brewery in Portland, where, he said, had the run of the place.'

After graduating from Lewis and Clark in 1981, Burns went to work at the Boulder Brewing Co. in Colorado. He returned to Michigan and

began practicing law in Gay lord and then in Detroit. "I never enjoyed practicing

law," he admitted. But he was able to combine

Photos by Chip Chapman

Tom Burns, president of the Detroit & Mackinac Brewery holds a mug of his beer near the brew kettle on the second floor of the facility.

grounds when he became involved with Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant owners Richard Vincent and Ben Edwards in their bid to have their own microbrewery. Vincent and Edwards built a brewery across the street from the Traffic Jam & Snug in 1988.

Michigan law forbids brewery owners to own retail outlets. To get around the rule, Burns applied for the license, renting the equipment from Vincent. He no longer handles the legal affairs of the restaurant.

Last June, Fr. Tim from St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park blessed the brewery and gave Burns a figure of St. Augustine, the patron saint of brewers, which watches over

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the brewing kettle.

Last year, Detroit & Mackinac Brewery sold 800 barrels of beer, ranking it 39th out of 69 in the state. This year, with the addition of the new storage tanks, that figure is expected to climb to around 2,000 barrels."

Burns picked the name Detroit & Mackinac "because it covers the whole state."

Once the draft market is tapped out, he plans to bottle his beers and cover the state and the nation. A high-quality bottling operation - one that minimizes the oxygen level in the beer — is needed.

Burns lives in Grosse Pointe. Park with his wife, Priscilla, and their three children, Mara, Kate and Tommy.

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# Woods pump station project latest (and costly) U.S. mandate

Staff Writer

Thanks to new federal rules it will cost the municipalities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores, Harper Woods, Eastpointe, St. Clair Shores and Roseville \$6.4 million to replace the Kerby Road sewage pump station by Decemember 1994. That's on top of \$30 million Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods must spend to upgrade the Milk River sewer

"The Kerby Road pump station is quite old," said Woods city administrator Phil Belcher.

"The federal government has passed a series of rules that will force us to make the station pump to its full capacity. In order to do that we will have to replace the pumps."

A number of municipalities use the station to pump sewage to Detroit for processing. When there is a heavy rain, the pump station is overwhelmed and raw sewage is dumped directly into Lake St. Clair. The federal government wants to end this situation, Belcher said.

Because so many cities use the station, the cost of the project will be spread among all of them based on percentage of sewage sent through the sys-

"We were told about the need for the improvement several years ago," Belcher said. The initial repair estimate was \$2 million. The cities involved were only told in January that the station would have to be completely replaced at the cost of \$6.4 million. That really took the various city councils by surprise."

Belcher has spoken with a number of government officials,

and what bothers them most is that expensive projects are being federally mandated without any federal funds being provided to pay for them.

The current theme for the federal government seems to be create new standards without providing money to pay for them," Belcher said.

The end result is that \$36 million in sewer repairs must be paid for by local municipali-

"It's a big problem and no one knows what to do about it," said Woods council member Jean Rice. "It really strikes me

as unfair. The council has written letters of protest to our representatives. We have issued proclamations, but no one seems to listen to us."

Council member James Alogdelis feels that senior citizens on fixed incomes are adversely affected by the mandates.

"The feeling I get from voters is that they pay too many local taxes," Alogdelis said. "They pay property taxes, school taxes, all kinds of taxes, and it is hard to stay in the homes they have lived in for many years.'

Alogdelis understands the

frustration, but he does not know where the state or federal governments are going to get money for local projects. Rice shares his frustration. No one wants to pay more taxes, but these projects must be built:

"We're stuck with these expenses," Belcher said. "The federal government has decided that we can't dump raw sewage into the lake, so we have to build the systems to handle the sewage. The money has to come from somewhere, and increasingly, it is from local tax-

# Park asked to continue its funding for youth assistance program in '94

By Jim Sticktord

Staff Writer

The Children's Home of Detroit presented the Grosse Pointe Park City Council with a \$12,000 funding request for 1994.

"We have a youth assistance program designed for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods," said Jane Salkowski coordinator of the community program. "By diverting youths from the Wayne County juvenile justice system, it is hoped that we can prevent first-time offenders from becoming juvenile delinquents."

The idea, Salkowski explained, is to prevent bad behavior - like shoplifting, drinking and driving, vandalism and fighting - from becoming a habit, to make youths realize that there are consequences to their actions and to get them to accept those consequences.

"A youth will not have a juvenile record if he or she joins the program," said Salkowski. "But both the youth and the youth's family must be committed to the program and its

There are three components to the program. The first is a mentoring program in which trained and screened volunteers meet with youths for at least eight one-hour sessions.

The second component is work service. Youths must complete at least 15 hours of work service at community organizations like Bon Secours Hospital or a local nursing home.

The third component is called "Project Impact" — an adolescent peer group where kids get together and talk.

The cities involved in the program pay a \$2,000 yearly fee. The cities are further assessed costs based on the number of youths they send to the program. In past years, some cities felt they were paying more than their fair share of the costs of the program. Salkowski said that the contribution from the cities only pays about 50 percent of the cost of the program.

Grosse Pointe Park youths comprised 35 percent of the 81 youths who used the program in 1992. "We look at this as a

partnership with the cities," said Salkowksi. "We get the rest of the money from fundraisers and donations."

The Park city council will keep the home's request in mind when it votes on the city's 1994 budget later this

#### A cup of coffee might have helped

A motorist driving south bound on Mack at 3:41 a.m. March 13 fell asleep at the wheel and left a trail of destruction in his wake.

The driver's car left the roadway on Mack south of Hunt Club and hit four parking meters, crossed to the other side of Mack and jumped the curb, drove onto the median and struck a Detroit Edison pole then crossed Mack at Norwood and hit a tree on the traffic is land.

A Grosse Pointe Woods pub lic safety officer responding to the scene said the driver showed no signs of intoxication but was ticketed for driving off, the roadway.



The Beautification Advisory Commission of Grosse Pointe Toods recently elected officers for 1993. Standing, from left are Councilman Ted L. Bidigare, Barbara Hayes, Eric J. Steiner, Patty Kloka, Angelo DiClemente, Mayor Robert Novitke, Department of Public Works representative Kathleen R. Brown, vice-chairman Frederick L. Orth, Anthony J. Miserendino and Allen Dickinson. Seated, from left are Joyce S. Cook, recording secretary Mary M. Mitts, treasurer James Kedich, Janette E. Duster, corresponding secretary Linda E. Ingalls and Aleen Hozdich. Not shown are chairman Michael Zolik and Cathy White.

# Woods seeks block grants for sewer projects

used for the repairs.

If a street can be found, then

city funds won't have to be

If the Woods can't find a

street that meets HUD require-

ments, then the money could be

used in the city's rehabilitation

loan program, Belcher said. It

is a program that helps low-in-

come citizens meet minimum

housing standards as set by HUD. The loans are paid back

An additional \$29,700 will go

to SOC, a non-profit organiza-

tion that helps senior citizens

in the Pointes and Harper

It also has been proposed to

spend about \$10,000 on Pointe

Area Assisted Transportation, a

when the house is sold.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Nearly \$50,000 in Community Development Block Grants has been proposed for sewer construction in Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to federal guidelines the Woods is eligible to receive \$99,500. Woods city administrator Phil Belcharesaids \$49,850 has been proposed for. water and sewer construction)

"It all depends if we can find a street that meets income levels," Belcher explained. "HUD, which distributes CDBG funds, allocates them on the basis of income of citizens being helped. We did that last year when we fixed up sewer lines along Brys Road from Mack to Old Eight Mile."

To use CDBG funds to repair sewer lines, a certain number of people in the immediate area must fall below defined low-income levels, Belcher explained.

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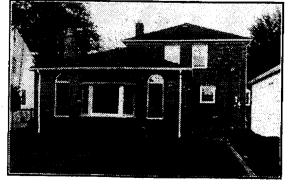
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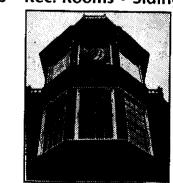


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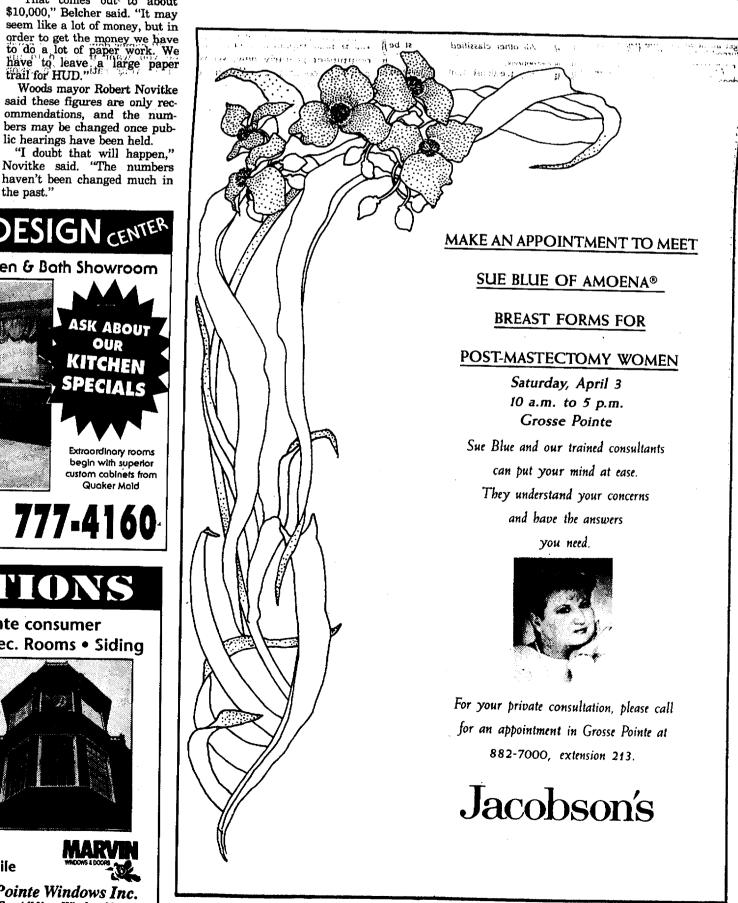


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# High schools offer help for low MEAP test scorers

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

With a little help, most high school students who didn't fare well on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test can achieve higher scores the second time around.

MEAP tests, standardized exams administered by the state, are given to public school students each fall.

At the high school level, 10th graders take the math and reading tests; 11th graders take the science test. Scores are generally used by school districts to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the curriculum.

But tests this year hold a greater significance for the students graduating in 1994 and beyond. Those who do not receive passing scores on one or more of the tests will not graduate with a state-endorsed di-

ploma

By 1997, all high school students will be required to pass a proficiency exam in order to graduate.

The tougher graduation requirements were enacted by the Legislature in 1991 as part of Public Act 118. A state-endorsed diploma is one that has a sticker or seal affixed to it signifying that a student has met one or more of the following requirements:

 A passing score on a locally developed and state-approved proficiency test.

• A passing score on a general education development (GED) test.

• A passing score on the reading portion of the grade 10 test; at least 50 percent of the objectives on the grade 10 math test; and at least 50 percent on the grade 11 science test.

Following the release of this year's MEAP scores, Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators were pleased with the numbers, although a small percentage of students did not pass one or more of the tests.

Administrators at both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools are now in the process of launching remedial measures for low test scorers.

At South, students who did not pass and their parents were called to meet with school administrators to discuss this year's remedial program, said Russell Luttinen, assistant principal.

"We met with them and explained the situation," Luttinen said. "We explained the importance of doing well on the MEAP test, how re-takes of the

Following the release of this ear's MEAP scores, Grosse ointe Public School System test are available and how to help them be successful on the re-take."

The school is in the midst of conducting several remedial workshops. Two five-week math workshops are being conducted for 11th graders and one reading and one science test are offered for 11th graders.

Luttinen said of the 309 enrolled 11th graders, 32 did not pass math, six did not pass reading and 10 did not pass science.

Of the 341 10th graders, 80 didn't pass math and 40 didn't pass reading.

For the 10th graders, South is offering three mini-workshops in math, one per week for five weeks. In addition, there are two, five-week reading workshops.

Retakes of the MEAP test will be conducted April 5 through 8. Students who do not pass the second time around can enroll in a summer school program to be offered at the end of August.

At North, administrators are currently conducting individual analyses of each student who did not pass one or more of the tests.

"We want to know as precisely as possible what it is they need help with," said principal Caryn Wells. "Our goal is to find a plan to allow for individual assistance."

At North, 44 of the 253 juniors failed one or more portions of the test; and 77 of the 260 sophomores did not pass one or more portion of the tests.

Wells said the concept of remediation often suggests previous material is to be pored over again.

"That is not what is needed," she said. "Some students have more intensive needs than others. We're trying to look at the division between students who need more intensive work and those who need some coaching and skill reinforcement."

Once the student-by-student analysis is completed; Wells

said administrators will meet with each student to discuss the plan for remediation.

Students who need more intensive work can attend four to five-week workshops. Students who need a refresher can attend after-school workshops, she said.

Sometimes receiving the material in a different way can be the turning point from failure to success for the student, she noted.

Remedial programs at North will begin March 29 and retesting dates are May 4 through 17. North also is offering a summer program for students who need additional work.

The programs and retesting are voluntary, Luttinen said, and the response has been about 60 percent at South.

"We're disappointed that we don't have 100 percent of the

kids participating," he said.
"We can't require them to take

Luttinen theorized that those students who did not seek remedial measures are the "test avoiders" or those who generally do not fare well in testtaking situations, which doesn't necessarily reflect their overall ability.

Last year, 80 percent of the students who participated in remedial workshops passed on the retest, he said.

"It is important that the students don't feel they have lost hope," Wells said. "We want them to see the relevance of what we're asking of them, and that their parents see that as well."

It is too early to tell what the participation will be at North, Wells said, but she is optimistic.

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### It was a group effort!

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial officially opened the new Center for the Arts and Communications on March 11, less than one year after its groundbreaking. The center houses the new community television services for local origination programming and public access. On hand to plug the new studios and equipment into Grosse Pointe Cable are, top row from left, Park councilman Vern Ausherman, John Youngblood, War Memorial president Mark Weber, John Nicholson, Joe Fromm and Harper Woods councilman Russ Velardo; bottom row from left are Woods councilman James Alogdelis, City mayor Red Browning, City councilman Peter Waldmeir, Harper Woods mayor James Haley, Park mayor Palmer Heenan and Farms mayor Gregg Berendt.

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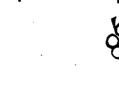
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# **Obituaries**

#### Roma Erleen Harrington Havens

A funeral service was held Friday at the First Methodist Church in University Place, .Neb., for Roma Erleen Harrington Havens, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at her

Born in Crab Orchard, Neb., Mrs. Havens entered Nebraska Wesleyan University, and after "taking her junior year at the University of Nebraska, returned to Nebraska Wesleyan, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in expression. She also earned a degree in music appreciation.

During her lifetime she took part in many church activities. In each of the seven communities in which she lived, she participated in school and church programs. When her sons were of Cub Scout age, she was a den mother. Mrs. Havens also was the chairman of the memorials committee at Metropolitan United Church in Detroit. She was also a life member, Order of Eastern Star, Myrtle Chapter-94

She was an avid baseball fan whose favorite team was the Detroit Tigers. She loved attending the 1968 and 1984 World Series. One of her favorite pastimes was going to spring training in Lakeland,

Mrs. Havens is survived by her husband, Dwight; two sons, Daniel and Michael; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild: and a brother, Frank Harrington. She was predeceased by her son, Lt. Gen. Ralph E. Havens. Interment is at Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln, Neb.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials in Mrs. Havens name be made to the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mich. 48202; or to the Cedars Home for Children, 6601 Pioneers Blvd., Lincoln, Neb. 68506.

#### **Bernard Gratton Rose**

Bernard Gratton Rose of Grosse Pointe Park died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at St. James Nursing Home in De-troit. He was 79.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Rose was employed by Chysler Corp. He was a member of the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club and the North Channel Yacht Club. He kept his boat at Sindbads.

Mr. Rose is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Sandra; a son, William; three grandchildren; and a brother, Laurence.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Seminary Guild, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

#### Myra Hahn Castner

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 6, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Saratoga, Calif., for Myra Hahn Castner, 63, of San Jose, who died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, in Bountiful, Utah.

Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Castner grew up in Grosse Pointe before moving to Utah and then California with her family.

As a risk-taker, she didn't just talk about getting parents involved in the education of their children

When she was principal of Hazelwood Elementary School in California, she set up a nerve center for parents in the district, called it the VIP room. and challenged mothers and fathers to live up to the Very Important Parent title.

"She took some money to hire a parent to come and work in there," said Connie Elness, her successor as Hazelwood principal. "It became a resource library for parents all over the district, where they could find books and magazines and get help with problems.

"Parent education classes were held there. It was a focal point for volunteer parent programs."

And it was evidence of the reason for the outpouring of love and respect by teachers and families when they learned of her death.

"She was an absolutely, incredibly remarkable woman," Elness said, "a principal for 20 years who had a tremendous impact on education" throughout Santa Clara County.

Mary Ann Carr, program manager for academic and community relations for IBM's Adstar Division in San Jose, was so impressed with Mrs. Castner that she continually referred to her work in talks and confer-

Carr found 60 parents on campus the day she first visited Mrs. Castner's school. "I use her as an example of how one individual can really make a difference," she said.

Although she was principal at Hazelwood for only three years, its parents thought so much of her that they renamed the school's library the Myra H. Castner Library when she retired in 1991.

The school had earned the California Distinguished School Award under her leadership.

Mrs. Castner worked in the Campbell Union district for 32 years, and was principal at three schools.

She was the originator of the annual Asilomar Reading Conference and the Young Authors' Fair of Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Castner graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan. She earned a master's degree from the University of Utah. where her family lived when her husband, Tom, took a job with Lockheed. The family moved to San Jose in 1967.

For her daughters, Mrs. Castner was "our best friend," said Sarah Castner, an assistant attorney general for the state of Oregon. "She gave motherhood and her work and career more than 100 percent. In my mind she was the epitome of the career woman. She did it all."

Her daughter Meg is an environmental and safety representative for Hewlett-Packard.

After her retirement, Mrs. Castner became a travel agent.

She is survived by her husband, Tom; two daughters, Sarah and Meg; and two sisters, Ann Rathbun and Carolyn Mavelle.

"Myra's gift was her ability to bring out the best in everyone else and make them so proud of the job they could do," said Char Silva, her school sec-

Memorial contributions may be made to the San Jose Historical Museum Association, 1650 Senter Road, San Jose, Calif.

#### Retailers beware of 'grab and run'

Two clothing stores in the Village were hit by a group of "grab and run" thieves, according to Grosse Pointe City public safety Detective Dennis Van Dale.

One store was hit at 8:34 p.m. March 18 and the other at 1:20 p.m. March 21. The method of operation, Van Dale said, is for one or more of the group to go into a store, pick out which merchandise will be grabbed, and then leave.

A while later, one or more of the group will return to the store, grab an armload of clothing and dash out of the store and into a waiting car.

"To add insult to injury, when one of the stores was hit, the employee ran out of the store to see one of the perpetrators waving as they drove away," Van Dale said.

In the second incident, a store employee was able to get a license plate number from the suspect vehicle. Police learned the plate was stolen in Detroit on March 18.

City police are cautioning all retailers to report immediately to police anyone looking or acting suspiciously. Police also suggest clothing retailers secure hangers in a manner that would inhibit easy removal from the rack.

"Time is of the essence," Van Dale said. "It only takes three to four minutes for this whole scenario to take place; they waste no time."

City police have added extra patrols in the Village, he said.

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#### Michael B. Thomas

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 23, at St. Maron Catholic Church in Detroit for Michael B. Thomas, 97, of Harper Woods, who died Friday, March 19, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Lebanon, Mr. Thomas was a former resident of Grosse Pointe. He came to the United States in 1909, entering through Ellis Island. He devoted much of his life to helping fellow countrymen and family members to come here as well. He resided in Windsor briefly before moving to the Detroit area.

In 1914, Mr. Thomas joined Ford Motor Co., earning \$4 a week. He then worked for the old Detroit Stove Works, near the Belle Isle bridge. Mr. Thomas then opened a series of food markets in the Detroit

He was an active member of St. Maron Catholic Church of the Maronite Rite. In 1915, he was instrumental in establishing the St. Michael's Society, which still exists today.

He is survived by his wife, Sheffia; two daughters, Jean Ranno and Marilyn Daniels; two sons, Mickey and Leonard; 10 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; and a brother, John B. Slieman.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Maron/ St. Sharbel Church Building Fund, 31601 Schoenherr, Warren, Mich. 48093.

#### Robert C. Wynn

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Robert C. Wynn, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in West Liberty, Ohio, Mr. Wynn was the owner of Marshall Machine Co. in Detroit. He was a member of Acacia Lodge 477, a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Eastside Shrine.

Mr. Wynn is survived by his wife, Autumn; a son, Dale; three grandchildren; and a sister, Irene VanDien.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner Crippled Children's Fund.

#### Verna M. Salada

A memorial service was held Thursday, March 11, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores for Verna M. Salada, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Ramey, Pa., Mrs. Salada lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 30 years. She is survived by a son, John Robert; a daughter, Mary Jane Young; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Edward.

Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern

#### George D. Cameron

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 23, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for George D. Cameron, 74, of Harper Woods who died March 20, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Cameron was a former resident of Grosse Pointe. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and was an engineer at General Motors' Fisher Body Tech Center. Mr. Cameron was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Helen B.; two daughters, Elizabeth T. Yeager and Linda B. Cameron; a son, Douglas B. Cameron; seven grandchildren; a sister, Molly Egertson; and a brother, James A. Cameron. Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's Memorial Garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

#### Hilda C. McCarren

A memorial service was held Monday, March 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Hilda C. Mc-Carren, 97, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Friday, March 19, 1993, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. McCarren is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Ward; seven grandchildren; and a brother, John Schick. She was predeceased by her husband, Lester, and her son, Robert. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre in South-

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#### Dorothy M. Kryszak

A memorial service was held Friday, March 19, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Dorothy M. Kryszak, 67, of Clinton Township, who died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Banks, Ark., Mrs. Kryszak formerly worked at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe as a beautician. She was also the co-owner of Kryszak Party Store in Hamtramck and a secretary of the AFL-CIO Liquor Distillers.

She is survived by a son, Zigmund; one grandchild; and four sisters. She was predeceased by her husband, Zigmund.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 20790 Harper, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225.

#### Thomas Monahan Marantette

A memorial service was held Monday, March 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Fark for Thomas Monahan Marantette, 80, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Thursday, March 18, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Marantette worked at Graphic Arts Process Co. and Roney & Co. after graduating from the University of Detroit and Harvard Business School. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force, earning the Bronze Star and Distinguished Service Award. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Northeast Guidance Center and the Lochmoor Club, where he enjoyed playing golf.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Nancy Fisher and Susan Houk; two sons. William and Thomas Jr.; a step-daughter, Patty; six grandchildren; and a brother,

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Northeast Guidance Center.

#### Florence J. Slowik

A memorial service was held Friday, March 19, at St. Paul of Tarsus Catholic Church in Clinton Township for Florence J. Slowik, 74, of Clinton Township, who died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Born in Hamtramck, Mrs. Slowik lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; two daughters, Elaine Radloff and Elizabeth Sinkevics; two sons, Lawrence and Allen; 10 grandchildren; and two brothers, Eugene and Cass Silarski. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

#### Ralph S. Sharkey

A memorial service was held Monday, March 22, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Detroit for Ralph S. Sharkey, 74, who died Friday, March 19. 1993, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Sharkey was a graduate of University of Detroit High School and Holy Cross College. He was the items manager of the Tank Automotive Command in Warren. Mr. Sharkey served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club, the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed singing with the Choral Group of the Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Reine. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

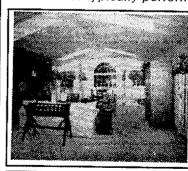
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# Boost your self-image — do something for someone

The other day, I read an abstract of an article from a Scandinavian medical journal about a study of people in a Finnish town. It was written by P. Pohjolainen and E. Heikkinen, summarizing some of the results of a longitudinal study on aging.

A longitudinal study is one in which a group of people are followed, probably annually, over a period of time — same people for five years, 10 years, the rest of their lives. Such a study gives us additional information compared with a statistical (cross-sectional) study which averages the same information for, say, 100,000 people at a given time or age.

The longitudinal study is important because the investigation continues only with the remaining members of the original group, a specific group of people, which has constantly been getting smaller because of death.

These authors give the following simple definition of aging, which it might be well for all of us to consider from time to time: "Aging is a genetically determined process which can



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

be influenced by environmental factors and lifestyles."

In other words, it consists of your inherited qualities (that) can be influenced by 1) noxious substances present in your environment, such as polluted air in the work place or in contaminated drinking water, or by 2) the manner in which you live, which would include exercise, eating habits, self-image, worries, and social relationships.

Intrigued by the abstract, I looked up the journal in which it had appeared and found the following: "Among middle-aged persons, the most important, single predictor (of illness or death) is coronary heart dis-

ease." On the other hand, in the age group beyond 70, when so many of those who were subject to heart disease had died, they found that social and psychological factors were the important determinants of illness and death. The presence or absence of organic disease — such as cancer, heart disease, or stroke — after 70 is a relatively unimportant determinant in predicting death.

The factors with the highest predictive value for health and death in this old age group include the following: 1) maintaining a role in society, 2) holding a positive view of life and a positive self-image, 3) maintaining moderately good physical functioning, and 4) not smoking.

Because these authors found that the psychological and social factors are most important in predicting death after the age of 70, we should put greater emphasis on what we can do to influence lifestyle among older people. Certainly exercise becomes increasingly important as they do less of it. Social intercourse becomes much more important as it tends to dry up for them. As communication with other people decreases, the resulting anxieties and worries may accumulate and contribute to the malfunction of organs, such as the gut or the blood vessels or the heart.

Self-image related to worth can be positive at many levels. For instance, a grammar school education plus a lifetime of experience can be made the basis of further growth in knowledge, in insight, and in aims. One can say the same for a high school education plus a lifetime of experience or for a college or postgraduate education. In each of these circumstances, there is a future of learning and creativity upon which a person can embark, and these futures need not be compared on the basis of the starting point.

From my point of view, I think that self-image is the most important factor that can be improved upon. As one gets out of touch with others, there are fewer people who can appreciate what one has accomplished in a given day or a week or in years. Fewer people to give praise, even to say, "That's a good idea." Fewer people with whom one can compare notes and find that others are also given to deprecating themselves. There may be no one to assure this person that he or she can continue to aim at further accomplishments.

I have written about self-image in earlier columns. One of the important aspects of self-

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esteem is that you accomplish something that is useful or helpful to others, something that gives you a place in a social group. I well remember an extreme example.

It was seeing the satisfaction and pleasure that showed on the face of the 19-year-old mentally retarded boy on our farm in Norway who brought up inhis little red wagon the laundry that his mother had washed. One of the fieldhands sitting around the table after supper would solemnly hand him five

ore (2 cents). The boy would proudly pocket the money, and each time he would say, "I'll put this in my bank."

Helping others is vital in the lifting of one's self-esteem. Communication, often by telephone, fills a very important need. The exchange of news, of gossip, or even a query is reassuring to a person with low self-image, and gives one the feeling of belonging.

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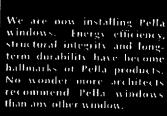
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# Kelly Assisted Living honors social workers

In recogniton of the services social workers provide within their communities, Kelly Assisted Living Services, a subsidiary of Kelly Services, is honoring professionals in the field of social work during the month of March, which is designated National Professional Social Work Month.

"Social workers offer a muchneeded service to the community," said Colleen Gatzke, manager of the Grosse Pointe
Farms Kelly Assisted Living office. "Their commitment and
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them a valuable resource for
those they serve, including
professional home care providers such as Kelly Assisted Living"

National Professional Social Work Month is an annual observance established by the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) to honor the social work profession and recognize the contributions this group makes within their communities. The NASW is a non-profit organization with 145,000 members, of which about 80,000 are clinical social workers.

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# Stone thrown through window

A resident in the 800 block of Hampton reported to police that on March 14, someone threw a golf-ball-sized rock through his house window. The resident said he suspects neighborhood children were the culprits.



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# School board earns its pay in public eye

ith the public growing increas-ingly impatient with the records of all public officials, even the respected Grosse Pointe Board of Education has come under public criticism about its policies, especially as they affect spending.

Public interest is heightened by the fact local schools require more than half of the taxes paid by the average residential property owner. But the board recently has also been involved in two non-spending controversies that have attracted strong reaction from students and parents.

One was caused by a dispute over whether the board should bow to a North High School student organization's request for a student-led prayer at this year's graduation exercise.

A 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision held that invocations and benedictions at public high school graduations were unconstitutional, but a recent lower court ruling had raised the possibility that a student-led prayer under certain circumstances might be constitutional.

Not that all the North seniors agree with the student prayer idea, as several



have voiced their belief that it would violate the constitutional requirement for the separation of church and state. Some local observers, including this newspaper, would be inclined to agree with them.

But now Doug West, the school board's attorney, who earlier had ruled that the local schools should not permit an invocation under the high court's decision, is researching the case for Superintendent Edward J. Shine who on April 5 will bring the issue to the board.

The other case involves the dispute over plans to redraw the boundaries for some elementary schools, chiefly to avoid further increase in the Monteith enrollment which led to the ending of the open enrollment for that school two years ago.

The superintendent's recommendations, which were made public earlier, are expected to be discussed at a public hearing March 29.

But a petition from Monteith parents expressed fear their children might be transferred away from Monteith. They objected to shifts that would require children to cross Vernier to get to Mason or Ferry or cross I-94 to reach Poupard.

But it was also clear that some Grosse Pointe Woods parents preferred that their children go to school with other Woods children with whom they share community and other activities, and therefore they didn't want their children to be transferred to Poupard.

The expression of that view apparently led to the controversial comment by school board President Gloria Konsler that prompted an outpouring of reaction from parents and friends of Poupard School.

Presumably she was explaining an opinion she had heard when she said: "Probably not everyone, but a small percentage of people don't want their kids going to school with Harper Woods kids."

Konsler has apologized for making the remark but has explained that "it was not intended to be a judgmental com-ment" and she was "not trying to downgrade the Harper Woods students or the Harper Woods residents.

To a Grosse Pointe News reporter she added that the controversial comment is just a statement of fact: There are some Grosse Pointe families that don't want

their kids to go to Harper Woods schools.'

It is true that Poupard is located in the part of Harper Woods that is in the Grosse Pointe School District, and, unfortunately, some students from Grosse Pointe at Poupard reportedly have been teasing the Harper Woods kids.

If that kind of discrimination occurs, as testified to by some Poupard parents from Harper Woods, it does demand some action by the school system, and perhaps even by the school board.

Neither of these issues deals with funding but they illustrate the intensity of feelings that can be aroused even by comments that strike a nerve with some parents. Both issues involve policy matters that will come before the board for final decisions.

So if you want to serve your community by running for the school board, you'll quickly discover that it's a job that takes more time, effort, tact and patience than you might think warranted by the pay of \$30 per meeting.

Fortunately, the district never has lacked for civic-minded citizens willing to take on these responsibilities for the community.

This year two positions will be filled in the June 30 election. Trustee Carol Marr, who has served two terms with distinction, has announced she will not seek reelection. Carl Anderson, however, has announced he is seeking another term. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. April 12.

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# Another bad Engler plan

ov. John Engler has come up with 2.5 percent increase in its budget, chiefly another bad plan which apparently calls for the further redistribution of the wealth of the state's richer school districts to its poorer districts.

This is basically another version of the Robin Hood philosophy that pervades the governor's office whenever he seeks to improve funding for the state's poorer dis-

We agree that many poorer districts need more funding. But we think it is the responsibility of all of the people of the state, and not just the property owners in wealthier districts, to help fund school districts unable to finance a minimum standard education for their students.

The governor's latest education proposals would end state funding of retirement and Social Security benefits in wealthier school districts such as Grosse Pointe.

The local school district already has budgeted for the ending of the state reimbursement of FICA, the Social Security payments made for teachers, because the governor proposed it earlier.

But the proposed elimination of retirement pay funding would further trim the district's state aid, according to Superintendent Edward J. Shine. This shift further confuses the outlook for the Grosse Pointe school system which already has a full plate of problems on its agenda for the coming months.

The school system has tentatively set a

to offset the loss of state aid and other income. But that does not include possible increases in new contracts to be negotiated with teachers and other organized groups this summer after current contracts expire.

20 percent cut in property taxes over a three-year period, without proposing any specific way to reimburse school districts that would lose tax revenue as well as state aid under his plan.

tion bid, the governor also is proposing a 14 percent budget increase for prison expansion but a spending freeze on most other departments.

Bell, a Detroit Free Press reporter in Lansing, as "developing his image as a crime-fighter" and "softening the perception" he has cut state services to the bone in the past two years.

In a GOP House caucus with the governor last week, however, word trickled out that Engler had indicated possible support for a 2-cent rise in the sales tax un-

But even that slight indication of a possible tax shift that could provide adequate funding of state reimbursements to local districts in event of a property tax cut is encouraging.

In addition, the governor is proposing a

With his eye now on his 1994 re-elec-

Engler's plans were seen by Dawson

der certain conditions.

# **Letters**

# Monteith PTO president shares dismay

Unfortunately, it's that time asain. Double yawn!

### To the Editor: On behalf of the PTO

board and the Monteith school community, I would like to express our sincere regret and our shared dismay over the obvious pain of Poupard parents, staff and students regarding the issue of redrawing boundary lines that potentially affects both our schools. I have sent a letter to the Poupard PTO president, Mrs. Susan Stafford, and would like to share the thoughts expressed with the entire school commun-

When it became necessary to make changes to decrease the Monteith population, our principal, Joan Robie, organized a Saturday meeting to include parents, teachers and principals of Poupard, Mason and Ferry schools, and Dr. Shine and Mr. Fenton of the school administration. The purpose was to listen to each others' concerns and formulate a plan that would be fair, while con-

tinuing to foster the goals of academic excellence for which all our schools are

noted. This has been an extremely difficult process for all involved because of our commitment to and identification with our own neighborhood schools. Those attending had the opportunity to work with all the principals and, through them, become more familiar with our similarities and common strengths. We would hope that as we continue this process, the focus is on what's best for all our children.

Martha Hutting Monteith PTO President **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

#### Monteith

#### parents: To the Editor:

To the small percentage of you who do not want your children to attend school with "Harper Woods kids," shame on you! To

those children fortunate enough to have been selected to attend Poupard next year, welcome!

> **Mary Lees** Proud parent of two Harper Woods kids

# Poupard

#### grandparents To the Editor:

I would like to address the March 11 article about Monteith Elementary School enrollment creating a possible need for some shifting of students to Poupard Elementary.

What sort of school board president would actually state that "Probably not everyone, but a small percentage of people don't want their kids going to school with Harper Woods kids." Gloria Konsler owes both the people of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods an apology for such an irresponsible remark.

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#### 2 early victories for Clinton tive since President Kennedy appointed

him in 1962.

resident Clinton scored two early victories last week in his campaigns to revive the national economy and to revamp the Supreme Court.

The first was the most noticeable because it came when the House of Representatives passed the president's \$1.5 trillion budget plan for the next fiscal year, including his requested "stimulus" pack-

The other victory, in Clinton's campaign pledge to put his own stamp on the Supreme Court, came when Byron "Whizzer" White announced he would retire at the end of the current term.

White, the only member of the court appointed by a Democratic president, has been called both a liberal and a conservaClinton's thinking as a moderate Demo-White seems to have followed one tradi-

But on a number of sensitive issues, in-

cluding abortion and affirmative action

plans, White has joined a conservative

majority that usually runs counter to

tional Supreme Court stance. He did not always vote as expected or predicted, although Kennedy himself was not always a consistent liberal, either.

Yet, as Yale Kamisar, the University of Michigan law professor warned, it's difficult to say what the impact of White's resignation will be, "until you see who the president is going to put in there."

#### up to now? What is Perot

oss Perot, the millionaire Texan, spent about \$700,000 the other day L Uto promote an electronic town hall and his own populist beliefs.

Perot distributed in advance an estimated 30 million ballots on public questions — but professional pollsters called Perot's referendum an unreliable and potentially misleading gauge of public opin-

For one thing, his poll often used leading questions that indicated preference for one answer. For another, many of his

questions could not be appropriately answered by the yes-or-no answers he sought.

In calling for a shovel, to sweep out the stable in Washington, Perot was the complete cynic. He and his family have profited by millions of federal dollars voted at his request to help develop his own airport in Texas.

True, many of the political reforms he proposes are good ones. But we are always skeptical of professed do-gooders who stand to reap personal benefit from the changes they advocate.

# Keeping Stimpy dog-show clean

As I strolled among the thousands of dogs at the 1993 Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show, I wondered if the average pet owner really has an accurate idea of what these hounds go through to attain their presentability.

The grooming process alone is quite strenuous - for the groomer that is. Canines in the show suffered through endless hours of pampering and primping. They were trimmed, blow dried, brushed, teased and fluffed. They had their nails clipped and teeth polished. Some were even seen sporting ear wraps and curlers between showings.

Grooming can be a painstaking effort for show dogs, but what should the average pet owner do when the kids have hidden their bubble gum in Stimpy's hair, or when he's walked through or rolled in asphalt or tar when you weren't looking?

According to Craton Burkholder, veterinarian and author of "Emergency Care for Cats and Dogs," when large patches of hair are involved, clip off as much of the hair as necessary and wash the skin with mild soap and warm water.

When smaller areas are involved, you can allow the material to harden and then cut it

Chewing gum can be hardened by rubbing ice cubes directly on it, and then gently scraping off the gum when it's brittle enough. Ice should be applied to your pet's hair only, not to the skin. (The goal is to remove the gum, not inflict frostbite.)

If you're extremely cautious and know what you're doing, ether can also be used to remove the material from small areas.

Larger areas covered in tar or asphalt can often be "softened" by saturating the area in mineral or vegetable oil and leaving the oil on for a 24-hour period. If you're trying this technique, it may also be help-ful to bandage the bled area this prevents Stimpy from licking off the oil.

After the oil treatment, the material should be washed repeatedly with mild soap and water. However, don't be too disappointed if you can't get every last blob. Eventually, the hair will grow out, allowing



you to cut off any remaining

Don't try to dissolve any material with chemical stain remover, grease solvents, or cleaning solutions - these products are unsafe for you and your pet.

If little Timmy has just dolloped Stimpy with his waterbased paints, simply try rinsing the area first with warm water. If that doesn't quite do it, wash the area repeatedly with mild soap and water as soon as possible.

But if dad spills oil-based paint on Stimpy, treat the paint-soaked hair right away. Fresh paint should be wiped off with dry cloths and then washed away immediately with soap and water. For dried paint, cut off as much of the paint-covered hair as possible, using blunt scissors. The remaining hair should be washed several times with soap and water.

For stubborn patches of paint, try applying rubbing alcohol or Borax with a clean dry cloth and gently rubbing the area. Do not use paint remover, kerosene, turpentine, gasoline or nail polish remover. These chemicals can severely irritate and even burn your pet's skin.

For those days when your canine's choice of playmates isn't quite appreciated, try removing the scent of Pepe Le Pew by washing your pet repeatedly with water and a gentle shampoo or soap.

If that doesn't work, com-pletely and carefully soak your pet in a solution of tomato juice or concentrated citrus juice for 10 minutes or more and rinse off thoroughly. The skunk's odor is caused by a chemical called "mercaptan" and can be neutralized with any inexpensive source of vitamin C.

If the skunk's spray has gotten into your pet's eyes and is causing irritation, flush the eyes out immediately with water and apply a mild eye ointment (check with your vet, but, generally, a few drops of olive

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oil or boric acid ointment will help soothe the area).

Signs of eye irritation include watering eyes, rubbing or pawing at the eyes, tightly shut, or swollen eyelids or eyelid spasms, and extreme sensitivity to light.

To flush the eye, hold the lid open and pour or run tepid water over it for 10 to 15 seconds. Consult your vet promptly.

Immediate and proper emergency care not only relieves your pet's pain, but may also prevent permanent loss of vi-

Speaking of vision, some of the most endearing sights I've seen have been captured on film during "pet photo" events. And with Easter just around the corner, owners can soon bring their pets - dogs, cats, bunnies, ferrets, iguanas, you name it - into area Pet Supplies Plus stores to have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny.

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, with the cooperation of PSP, has invited the Easter Bunny back to help raise funds for its shelter and the animals it houses.

If you and your pet would like to capture your own "Kodak moment," just hippity-hop over to Pet Supplies Plus on Harper in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, March 28, from noon to 3 p.m., or to the Mack location in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, April 4, from noon to 3

Donations for Polaroid snapshots are \$5, and all proceeds go to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

For more information on Easter Bunny photos or the organization, please contact the society at 891-7188.

Address pet-care questions and comments to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



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#### Carry-out order: Hold the chicken

Employees of the Boston Chicken restaurant on Mack were herded into a large cooler about 10 p.m. March  $\bar{2}1$  while three armed and masked men cleaned out the store's cash drawers.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety detectives are investigating the incident but have no suspects in custody.

One of the eight employees in the restaurant at the time of the robbery told police he opened the back door to take trash out to the alley when he noticed a dark-colored Blazertype vehicle idling in the adja-cent parking lot. The vehicle was occupied and the driver's side door was ajar.

As the employee returned to the back door, he was approached by three men wearing ski masks and gloves. One of the men brandished a handgun and ordered the employee in-

While one of the robbers went to the manager's office, the other two gathered the employees from the front of the restaurant and ordered them all into a large food cooler.



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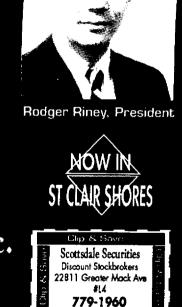
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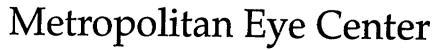
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# Have faith, oh ye of fat wallets

Religion - and its many interpretations - has been on my mind a lot lately. A number of news events triggered this renewed interest: A local high school student group requesting prayer at their graduation. A self-appointed savior in Texas, who claims to have conversations with God. And then there's this television evangelist . . . Let me explain.

Last week, on a night when I was too fatigued to do anything more than lie on the couch, wrapped in a wool blanket and push the channel changer on my TV remote control, I en-

countered a certain television evangelist for the umpteenth time since I first discovered his

I will not mention his name, so as not to offend anyone who might hold his ministry dear to his or her heart.

Let me say that I have never watched his show from beginning to end. Nor do I rearrange my life around his program. In fact, I don't even like it. So, why do I watch bits and pieces of it each week?

I don't know. Probably for the same reason I read Dondi all those years.

So last week I'm on the couch, definitely sleep-deprived, flipping through the channels, when there he is on the TV screen, poised over a polished oak desk, surrounded by a jungle of potted plants and a wellstocked bookshelf. His teeth are as glossy white as pearls, his suit impeccably tailored and his gold rings and Rolex are flashing in the studio lights.

On the desk is a scattering of crumpled pieces of paper - re-



ceipts for cash donations from

Except this man is referring to them as "\$1,000 vows of faith" from "callers on the prayer line" who will soon receive the "annointed cloth" which will cast the "spell of Satan" from their lives. What?

Wait, there's more. Viewers are urged to place their hands on the TV screen for a free, mini-annointment.

During his sermon, pledge-athon, or whatever it's supposed to be, he pulls out the Bible, or at least I assume it's the Bible.

He holds the book over the pile of receipts and begins leafing through the pages.

He stops at a page and quotes from Scripture. Suddenly, his body contorts, as if going into seizure - maybe it's the enchilada he had for lunch. Then his eyes squint shut, his teeth clench until his whole body is quaking like a tree in a windstorm.

Suddenly, the storm has passed and his eyes fly open. He bellows: "You, too, can turn your life around. Mary in Dallas, suffering from migraines, cast the devil from your soul.

loosen yourselves from the clutches of the devil and rise out of bankruptcy."

As his voice climbs in pitch, spittle shoots from his mouth, and he unsheathes an invisible sword, and begins waving his arm — swoosh, swoosh, swoosh - through the air.

Satan doesn't like my sword, he says, in a much calmer voice, as if morally cleansed, and then gets back to the business of seeking pledges. In the background I can hear the endless jingle of the "prayer line" telephones.

Folks, I am not making this up. Is this religion? Has this man been appointed by God to help those plagued by migraine headaches and money management problems? What are people with debilitating headaches doing in front of the television? And, for that matter, how will sending a check for \$1,000 to a stranger on television solve your financial woes?

Call me crazy, but this customer isn't buying it. To blame

Doris and Barney in Iowa, overspending, careless behavior, physical illness or the basic unfairness of life on "Satan" and hope that some guy in a good suit can sweep all your problems under the carpet for a small fee is no better than handing your paycheck to a drug pusher.

Even though I am far from an expert on religion and try not to judge others on their personal spirituality, I do remember being taught that those who were truly regarded as saviors were modest, humble people, who asked nothing of others and gave everything of themselves.

I also was taught that when life takes a bad turn, we must guide ourselves back on the right road and believe in some. thing bigger and better than ourselves to give us the strength to keep going.

People can believe what they want. Or they can choose not to believe at all. But people shouldn't pretend to be saviors and then go shopping for a Ro-

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# The Op-Ed Page





#### Find a home for a Lazy-Boy

The Salvation Army and Workbench Furniture have ioined forces to collect more than 1,400 pieces of furniture for needy families in southeastern Michigan.

The fourth "Furniture for Families" effort will run from Thursday, April 1, to Monday, April 19.

There is a tremendous need for furniture for the families that we help place in permanent housing situations, as well as those affected by disasters such as fire," said Salvation Army Capt. Graham Allan. "The brograid is a concentrated effort to collect a large amount of furniture over a three-week period."

A simultaneous effort will be under way in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Muskegon, Hol-land and Kalamazoo. Last year's drive resulted in more than 1,200 furniture donations.

The Salvation Army works to provide families and individuals in need with furnishings at

#### no cost through its social service division. In addition, funds

generated from the sale of collected furniture through the Thrift Stores help to support the organization's efforts for the area's needy. To donate clean, safe, usable

furniture, call the Salvation Army at 965-7760 during business hours to arrange for pick up. Matresses and bed frames are especially in demand.

Donations made between April 1 and 19 will earn a 15 percent discount off any items at Workbench Furniture's local stores. For more details about the discount, call 1-800-486-**5930**.

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Michael T. Timmis of Grosse Pointe Farms will be one of four people honored at a Knights of Charity dinner April 28 at the Fairlane Club.

The awards are presented by to individuals who exemplify charity, service and dedication to others and who serve as role models of moral integrity. P.I.M.E. Missionaries (Pontifisions) presents the awards and recipients are of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths.

Timmis serves in a leadership capacity on the boards of many charitable organizations and foundations such as the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center, Cornerstone Schools Inc., and Prison Fellowship. He co-founded the Genesis Foundation to help revitalize Detroit.

Margie Reins Smith

Tickets to the dinner are \$150 and proceeds go to P.I.M.E. missionary work around the world. For information, call 342-4066.

#### Woman robbed in Woods driveway

A 29 year old Lake Orion woman had her purse stolen by an armed man who ambushed her while she walked from the garage to her mother-in-law's door on S. Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The woman told police she heard approaching footsteps as she walked toward the door at 12:47 a.m. March 18. When she turned around, she was confronted by a man holding a small, shiny gun. He told her cal Institute for Foreign Mis- to hand over the purse. She screamed and the man vanked the purse from her grasp and fled toward Wedgewood.

# Poupard flap: Not-so-nice

Hoo boy. I'm glad I'm not in Gloria Konsler's shoes. - She'd probably just as soon not be in them either, but she

doesn't have any choice. And right now, Harper Woods wants her for dinner, for her ill-considered remarks about Poupard school.

Not that we haven't all said something we'd like to snatch right back. And she did apologize. As it happens, the possible

redrawing of district lines between Monteith and Poupard schools that prompted Konsler's by now famous gaffe is now off. The school board plans to find other ways to alleviate the crowding at Monteith.

As of this writing, there is no hint that Konsler intends to resign over the mess, either.

But that still leaves the question of whether Konsler was right that some Grosse Pointe parents don't want their children mixing with Harper Woods kids. District lines aside, was she just telling the politically incorrect truth?

If so, she wouldn't be the first official to get in trouble for telling it like it uncomfortably

Former interior secretary James Watt never lived down his "two blacks, a Jew, and a cripple" comment describing the effects of affirmative action even though it was a sometimes accurate picture of our attempts to create committees or Cabinets or employment rosters that include women, racial minorities, the handicapped, and a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

Let's face it - there is a pecking order within the Grosse Pointes, and it isn't limited to ranking the Pointes over



Harper Woods. Everybody can tell you which of the cities is top dog - but not for publication. In polite conversation, it is said that each city has its own character.

So Konsler's crime lies in having spoken the not-so-nice truth in public, where the kids could hear it.

In a world torn by ethnic strife, sundered by a gap between rich and poor, educated and illiterate, black and white, the eastside suburbs are split in a minor skirmish between haves and have-mores.

I expect most Grosse Pointers are as open and generous as the ones I know personally. But it's a truism that the snooty image is pervasive enough that many Grosse Pointers refer to themselves as "eastsiders," rather than be tarred with that appearance of exclusivity.

But it would be a mistake to make too much of it, I think. The Poupard community is rightly affronted, but it doesn't need to have Konsler's head on a platter.

Her thoughtless bluntness has brought the problem out in the open. It has hurt the feelings of Harper Woods residents.

But the positive way to view it is that naming the hurt is the first step toward healing it. The letter writers expressing the hurt last week and this have already begun the process.

"Doesn't it seem to you too that the media are running

amok?" Janet asked me when I visited her in Lansing last month. I guess she wanted the view of an "insider."

Oddly, though, community journalists (the name we who write for small-town and suburban papers have adopted) don't regard themselves as media insiders. When we think of The Media, we think of the same megalithic monster everyone else imagines, a monster fueled by "pack" journalism that results in 13,994 stories about the same thing.

That figure didn't just spring out of my imagination. That's about the number of reporters who attend the national political conventions, and you know what kind of coverage comes out of that. Imagine what newspapers and TV would be like if even half of those people went somewhere else and filed individual stories.

It's enough to make me feel

When the folks in our newsroom gathered around a table to toast a retiring editor last month, naturally the conversation turned to the news. And naturally, we lamented the role of the media in stories that invade privacy (Arthur Ashe) or overkill a subject (Madonna) or create a negative attitude (criminal trial by journalism). There was plenty of headshaking about The Media's irrespon-

It's something we try to steer clear of.

"Why isn't there a public outcry?" a daily columnist wondered recently, after exposing yet again the governor's efforts to control and/or gut the Department of Natural Resources.

And well he might wonder. Recent years have brought

many changes to this state's government, and the change isn't over yet. It's all been chronicled in the press, and readers do pay attention. Disillusioned as some people are with the media, it's my guess that the public also appreciates the media as a useful watch-

But something else is at work, too. In Michigan, we have been alerted over the last few years that the state government doesn't have enough money to manage the prison system, the mental health system, the state park system, the school system, the state public forests and other lands, the welfare system, the cultural institutions, the system of roads and bridges.

We've hit overload. We're beginning to feel the problem is too big for anyone to fix.

At the same time, we complain that taxes are too high. We have to participate in choosing and paying for the government we want. Face facts: We can't have high services and low taxes.

This problem isn't the media's fault

#### Letters to the editor

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

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### .etters

Instead of giving credence to the insensitive thoughts of a few, Ms. Konsler should have taken the opportunity to educate these parents about the quality of education offered by the Grosse Pointe schools — all of them.

As former Monteith parents and current Poupard grandparents, I fail to see what could possibly prompt such comments. Poupard is a wonderful Grosse Pointe school, as is Monteith, supported by taxpayers from both communities, filled with wonderful kids, concerned parents and dedicated teachers.

**Beverly Shanley Grosse Pointe Woods** 

#### Star follow-up

To the Editor:

After reading the letters from Star of the Sea High School students and former students - Schober (Feb. 18) and McHale (Feb. 25) -I find it appalling that reality was not part of their education.

They expect, that is the crucial word, everyone else at Star of the Sea to subsidize their education.

Megan Schober's parents may pay Lakeview taxes but doesn't she realize Star members pay Grosse Pointe school taxes as well as support Star High School? Many who pay tuition at other schools as well or who have already educated their own children and would like some relief from that burden.

In McHale's letter, she calls it a duty, another crucial word, for Star parish members to support her and her classmates using a New Testament quote, "Jesus said bring the children to me," as her defense. Sorry it won't work, Jesus is not selective; he does not reside solely at Star of the Sea.

If parents want to send their children to a Catholic school with a class of 24 students, the tuition should be about \$10,000 a year to

support it. Regina is available for a good Catholic education

and Jesus is there also. Irma E. Stevens Star of the Sea parishioner

#### North lacrosse seeks support

To the Editor:

Last year Grosse Pointe North formed a lacrosse team. It was not financially supported by the school and the players had to pay their way to play. It cost \$300 to \$400 each.

I am writing to seek your support and publicly to ask that lacrosse be made a varsity sport. Currently as a club we work harder and longer than the other spring sports. Not only do we practice five times a week for three months but we have to participate in fundraisers as well.

Lacrosse is one of the oldest sports in America and it is also one of the fastest growing sports in our country. If lacrosse becomes a varsity sport at North, players would be eligible for a varsity letter, the scholar athlete award and more recognition.

Our community and school system would benefit with lacrosse as a varsity high school sport.

Samuel P. Koscinski **Harper Woods** 

#### Response to pastor's column To the Editor:

Regarding the column by David H. Wick of March 11 (Pastor's Column, headlined "Bigotry or Wisdom"), three points need to be made:

1) There are sufficient rationalistic and scientific reasons for society to discourage homosexual behavior, even without appeal to religious teachings.

2) Civil rights principles, which protect a person from any discriminatory limitation of his or her rights merely because of his or her nationality or religion, cannot properly be used to establish the notion that the consequences of a person's behavior do not justify a limitation of his or

her rights. 3) Those who oppose homosexual practices for religious reasons should not be classified as bigots, nor should their views be nullified in the legislative arena merely because their

convictions derive from religious faith.

To address the first point, it is not necessarily bigotry to be opposed to homosexual behavior. There are sound public health reasons behind society's discouragement of the promiscuity and unsanitary practices which are part of the homosexual lifestyle.

Thus, in our enlightened and scientific age, it is not necessary to enlist the aid of supernatural justification for the discouragement of behaviors, such as those associated with homosexuality, which are demonstrably unhealthy for both the individual and society.

To cite a similar example to demonstrate that religious teachings are often vindicated and rendered unnecessary by later scientific evidence, consider the following. In the Old Testament, the law of Moses taught hygiene among the nomadic Israelites by admonishing them thusly:

"... dig a hole and turn back and cover up your excrement. Because the Lord your God walks in the midst of your camp (and you do not want Him to) see anything indecent among you..." (Deuteronomy 23:14 RSV)

We now know the scientific reasons which justify a prompt and thorough removal of waste. We can, therefore, discard the supernatural justification for this kind of public hygiene, and rely instead on a scientific justification.

In like manner, now that we know how the behaviors of homosexuals spread AIDS, we should discourage those behaviors, not because they violate the rules of a supernatural being, but because they violate sound principles of public health.

To address the second point, the limitation of certain behaviors is precisely what democratic law is all about.

If the law cannot proscribe certain behaviors, law becomes meaningless, and anarchy is imminent. Civil rights principles do not protect all behaviors; they simply proclaim the principle that if a certain behavior is proscribed for some people, it shall be proscribed for all people without regard to

nationality or religion, and that if a certain behavior is allowed for some people, it shall be allowed for all people without regard to nationality or religion.

This is far from saying anybody can do anything he or she wants merely because of some nebulous "orientation.'

To address the third point, there is a pernicious notion which has manifested itself first in the abortion debate, but which has the potential effectively to remove religiously motivated citizens from their democratic right to influence legislation.

This pernicious notion is that convictions which derive from religious sources cannot be allowed to influence legislation, and that if a majority of people want a certain law, they may be allowed to have it only if they want it for the right reasons - religious convictions not being one of the right reasons.

This viewpoint is far from what the Constitution's framers envisioned when they prohibited the establishment of religion and protected the free exercise thereof. The churchstate issues of the U.S. Constitution revolve around the historical situation, common even today in some other countries, where tax monies are used to support one particular religion, and where certain religious groups are not allowed to assemble for worship.

The First Amendment's religion clauses were not meant, and cannot now be construed, to effectively nullify any democratic sentiment which derives from religion. It is not the function of legislators to discern the sources of their constituents' convictions; it is simply to enact those convictions into law, irrespective of their source.

It is manifestly unfair and nonsensical to respect one person's opinion on an issue because it derives from non-religious sources and despise another's identical opinion because that opinion derives from a religious source.

Many of the Abolitionists who fought for an end to slavery did so overtly and explicitly for religious rea-

sons; would anyone today seriously argue that their views should have been disallowed merely because their views derived from their religion?

Nor should the views of today's religious people on issues like abortion and homosexuality be dismissed merely because those views derive from religious con-

#### Mark Ross Bateman **Grosse Pointe Woods** South library underutilized

To the Editor:

Having attended Grosse Pointe South High School's orientation meeting for parents of eighth-graders on Thursday, Jan. 21, I was amazed and befuddled to learn of the fine school library that exists at Grosse Pointe South High School. I was amazed, in that the head of the department, Ms. Natushko, stated through a slide presentation, and I quote:

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# Grosse Pointe Cable had humble beginnings on \$4 shoestring

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Cable began as a \$4 investment 14 years ago, and is worth as much as \$40 million.

Grosse Pointe Cable was incorporated in 1979 with three owners. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which put the deal together, owns 37.5 percent. The five municipalities involved, Grosse Pointe Farms, City, Park, Woods and Harper Woods own another 37.5 percent. Comcast Cable owns 25 percent. Comcast purchased its share from Westinghouse Cable, which in turn purchased its interest from Teleprompter Cable.

"I was the War Memorial's

attorney at the time," said John Rickel. "I saw an article in the paper saying that companies were looking to bring cable to the Pointes.

"I realized that the War Memorial was legally entitled to seek the cable franchise, so I went around to the cities with my proposal. The facilities would be located at the War Memorial, and I was able to convince four of the five Pointes and Harper Woods to join in.

Having the War Memorial involved brought a sense of community to the five participating municipalities, Rickel stated. The total cost for creating the company? Four dollars, according to Rickel. He was

named president of Grosse Pointe Cable, a position he held until the fall of 1992.

Teleprompter was given 25 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable because no one at the company knew how to start up or run a cable company. Given the bulky nature of cable equipment, the founders had to scrap the notion of housing Grosse Pointe Cable at the War Memo-

"We needed their expertise." Rickel said. "In order to get the money to buy the equipment and to build the system, Grosse Pointe Cable had to float a bond for \$7.2 million. The system also had a \$2.4 million line

of credit that we used. There would be no profits for a lot of years, so the cable companies in the system had to go a long time without making any money. The 25 percent of the company was earned.'

The franchise agreement approved by the cities was for 15 years. It expires in April 1994. The War Memorial holds in trust the cities' 37.5 percent share, effectively giving the center control of 75 percent of the company's stock, Rickel said. That agreement can be renegotiated when the current franchise expires in 1994.

"People must remember that

setting up a cable system is expensive," said Comcast regional controller Dan Grabarczyk.

'These agreements must be 10 or 15 years long, or otherwise, the company won't get its money back, much less make a profit. Remember this is a business."

According to Rickel, it took Grosse Pointe Cable 12 years to pay off the bonds it floated and other debts incurred to set up the system. That's when the system really started making money, he said.

Grosse Pointe Cable paid some \$267,000 in dividends in 1991. The company paid about \$470,000 in dividends in 1992. The dividends are split among the three owners of the company. The War Memorial receives 37.5 percent, the cities divide 37.5 percent among themselves and Comcast gets the remaining 25 percent of the dividends.

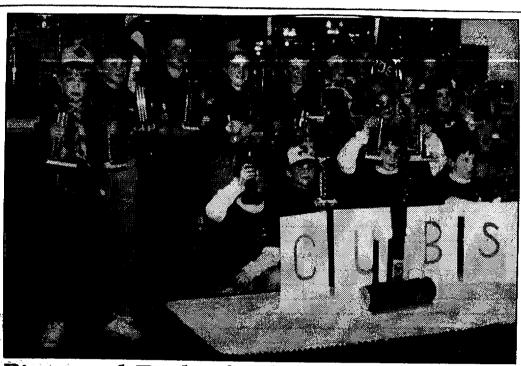
On top of, Comcast and the cities receive additional money

from the franchise agreement. Five percent of every cable bill goes to the cities as a franchise fee. Comcast receives 33.3 percent of Grosse Pointe Cable's pretax profits. In 1992, the company earned \$1.88 million from revenue of \$6 million.

Grabarczyk emphasized that it took 10 years to realize significant profis and dividends.

"It was a win-win deal for everyone," Rickel said. "The cia ties got a cable company locally, operated. They had some control of content, and the money did not leave the community. The War Memorial received a computer system, and later a new studio, and a way to better, interact with the community.

"Comcast gets the Grosse Pointe market, one of the most valuable in the state, and the profits that come from that market. None of the three parties had to incur any liability; and Grosse Pointers got cable before most communities at compitative prices."



#### Pinewood Derby finalists

Finalists from January's Pinewood Derby, above, were given their trophies at Richard School Cub Scout Pack No. 74's 1993 Blue and Gold Banquet recently. The finalists were: Tiger Cubs: J.P. Frohlich, first; Kyle Latcham, second; and Ashton Shockley, third. Wolf Den No. 3: Richard Brace, first; Mike Vogel, second; and Philip Young, third. Bear Den No.

1: David Hands, first; Eric Gunderson, second; and Ryan Latcham, third. Webelo Den No. 4: Louis Chiodo, first; Josh Blenman, second; and Eric Wood, third. Webelo Den No. 5: Ryan Riddell, first; Trevor Dougherty, second; and Blair Foust. Overall

#### **Body X-cellence** in the Park

Sign-ups are now being taken for Body X-cellence, a low-impact aerobic class that teaches correct body posture, relaxation and proper breathing. Light weight training and abdominal work completes the body toning.

All classes are co-ed and are held at the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Individual attention is emphasized. The cost for the 12-class program is \$40.

The Monday/Wednesday class runs March 31 through May 17 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Tuesday/Thursday course runs March 30 through May 13 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sign up early because class size is limited. Call 822-2812 to register.

#### St. Clare 30th Reunion

The St. Clare of Montefalco Class of 1963 will hold its 30th Reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

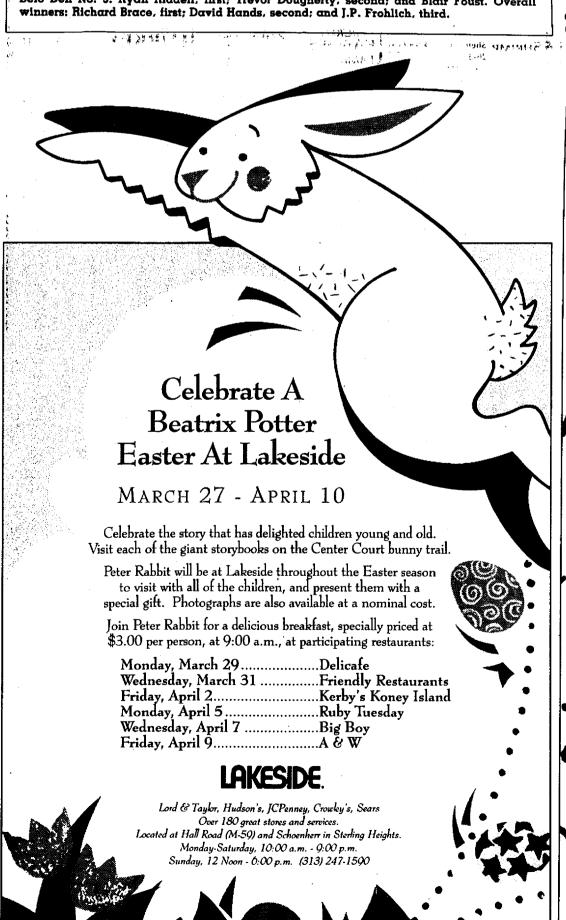
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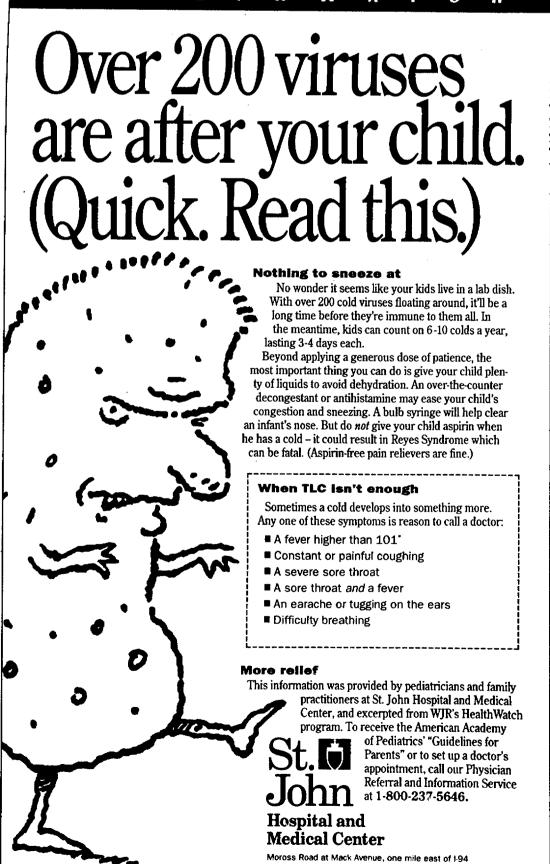
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#### Winning ink

The 1992 edition of Pierce Middle School's student literary magazine, Inklings, has received two major literary awards. The Columbia Scholastic Press awarded Inklings with its top honor as medalist, and with additional honors for superior achievement on concept, design and creativity. The American Scholastic Press Association awarded the magazine first place with special merit, citing the vastness of content coverage, high levels of creativity and skillful presentation. Inklings staffers are, front row, left, Erik Votruba, Sarah Woutat, Melissa Wilde and Jon Van Hoek, back row, left, Caitlin Walsh, Megan Hacker, Jack Tocco and Emily Lutenski.



#### Science fair

Trombly Elementary School held its annual science fair March 10 to display projects the students had researched, grown, performed and constructed for the PTO-sponsored event. Kindergarten through fifth-grade students participated — 185 children in all — representing two-thirds of the student body. Parent volunteer Gigi Wyman, left, reviews a project made by Anne Osburn and Vikki Matsis, along with parent volunteer Greg

#### What's going on with your tax dollars?

Want to know how your tax' dollars are being spent? Attend upcoming site budget hearings for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 1994-95 school year.

On March 29, a public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, on the proposed budgets for building and site programs; community education; debt; and the summer school program,

Other meetings, all beginning at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library, are: Tuesday, April 6, on the Monteith, Ferry and Mason elementary school budgets; Wednesday, April 7, on Kerby and Maire elementary school and South high school budgets; Monday, April 19, on Brownell, Parcells and Pierce middle school budgets; Tuesday, April 20, on Trombly, Richard and Poupard elemen-tary school budgets; Wednesday, April 21, on Grosse Pointe North High School and Defer Elementary School budgets.

# 40th Reunion

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#### Chez Brownell

Students in Lynn Mogk's class conducted a dual-purpose project by stitch and from scratch. Students made their own cher's hats and aprons, some electing to paint or tie-dye their outfits, and then learned to bake cinnamon rolls. The cooks in training are, from left, Mogk, Sebastian Nordlund, Steve Allor, Tim Lindow, Julie Upmeyer, Caitlin Shapiro, Mike Case, David Marr, Dorrie Ray and Katle Schmitt.

#### **Spring Concert** at Parcells

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will present its annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Parcells Middle School auditorium.

The concert band, sponsored through Community Education, will play a varied program of musical selections, including the "Second Suite" by Holst, "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, Rossini's "Italian in Algiers Overture," "The National Em-blem March," and selections from "Star Trek."

Admission to the concert is free. For information about the Community Band, call Ralph Miller, director, at 343-2240 af, ter 2 p.m.

#### Pierce to hold open house

Pierce Middle School will be holding an open house from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, April 1. Exhibits of student work and activities will be featured.

A special invitation has been extended to the families of fifth-graders who will be attending Pierce in the fall. The open house will allow students and their parents to become familiar with the academic and extra-curricular activities available to Pierce students.

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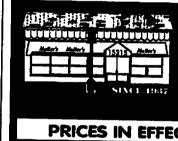
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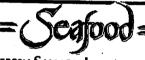
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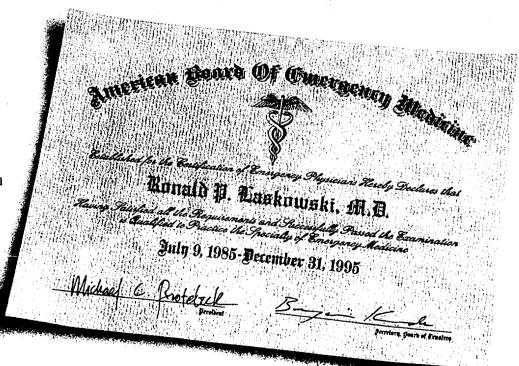
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And I was befuddled, because at the end of Natushko's presentation, I asked the question, "What are the library's hours of operation and she replied that the library's hours were, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. This means that the GPSH's library is open a half hour before school starts and closes a half hour after school ends; and as a result, I have to question how a senior high school student could use this excellent facility to its full potential with such limited hours of operation.

And still being befuddled, I remember it wasn't too long ago that the Grosse Pointe school board requested this community to consider building a new central library, at the cost of \$200,000 in taxpayers' money and a price tag of more than \$20 million, yet this community has an under-utilized resource - its GPS High School library. And do you wonder, as I do, what the library facilities are like at Grosse Pointe North High School?

If you feel, as I do, that the GPSH library needs to revise its hours of operation, then I would like for 12

you to call Edward Shine, school superintendent, directly at 343-2010, and suggest that the school board do something about this under-utilized community resource. And don't let his office redirect your call; as I know that he can and will do the right thing, if enough of us call.

Jay S. Geideman Grosse Pointe Farms

#### South grad opposes prayer in schools

To the Editor:

As a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, I believe I have a valid opinion on the current issue of prayer at graduation.

I thought that graduation would be one of the best days of my life, the culmination of my four wonderful years at Grosse Pointe South, a time to be with my class as a group for the last time and to remember all of the great times we shared. As I marched outside with my class on that beautiful eve-

ning, it was great. However, I became very offended when I was instructed in prayer by a Catholic priest. I am Jewish. It is true that there are not many Grosse Pointers who are not Christian, but times are changing. It is now recognized that there are at least 120 Jewish families in the Grosse Pointe area, and there are other non-Christian and non-religious people as well.

I was saddened by the indifference by my school, which I was so proud to have attended, to the students who are not part of the majority. I was brought up onto the stage to be recognized for the leadership that I showed during my years at South, but I still felt excluded from a portion of my graduation.

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Having prayer led by a priest or a group of students is all the same: It is discrimination. Not all people share the same beliefs and those who are different should not be discriminated against.

If people feel that prayer should be a part of graduation then, perhaps they should contact a local church and see if it would be willing to sponsor a service that is completely separate from the school; this means that no part of the school should be involved and no school-associated group should be involved (i.e., the Mothers' Club). If people want prayer, it should be separate from school and in church where it belongs.

This brings to light an issue which has not yet been addressed: the All-Night Graduation Party. I was encouraged to attend this event by the school, and I assume that if I had said I was not going to attend, the senior class advisor might have forced me to attend.

After a great night of fun, including casino gambling, a fortune teller, and a hypnotist, there was a sunrise service, led by several ministers from area churches. The Grosse Pointe board of education says that this is acceptable because it does not take place on school property; it is at the War Memorial.

This serivce could be a time for remembering the past and expectations of the future, without being religious in nature. There is no reason that religious songs need to be sung or that prayers need to be said.

It is time for Grosse Pointe to move past the days when non-Christians were not allowed to buy homes in the area and real estate agents used a point system to discriminate.

It is time to realize that there are many different If the law cannot neces

groups of people in this world, of many different colors and many different beliefs.

Prayer of any kind should not be associated with any school-sponsored activity whether or not it is on school property.

It is my hope that when my sister graduates this spring, there will be no prayer of any kind at the ceremony or at the party.

A. Candace Goss '92 South graduate

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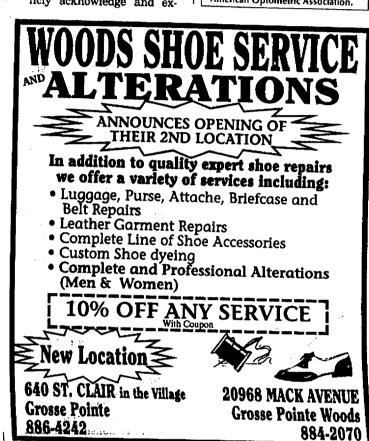
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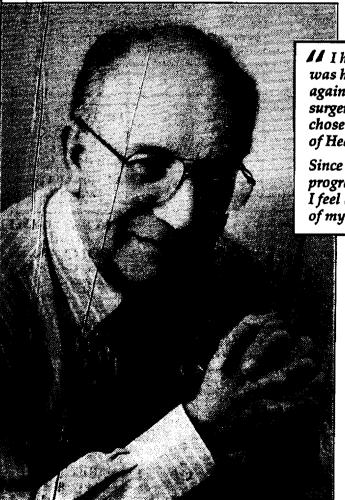
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# Months of hard work pay off for Woods Opera Co. in shining debut



"Friends and Allies," a 30-minute play produced by fifthgraders from Poupard, Mason and Ferry elementary schools. weighed the value of friendship against doing the right thing. In this climactic scene, a girl learns her best friend is shoplifting from the local party store.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Margaret Steele and Henry Pichla positioned themselves at the back of the room — in the last row of seats - so that even the slightest hand signal or nod of the head would not be distinguishable in the darkened gym.

At the opposite end of the room, members of the Woods Opera Co. performed "Friends and Allies," a 30-minute stage production of drama, song and musical accompaniment.

The entire performance was written, acted and directed by fifth graders from Ferry, Poupard and Mason elementary schools. Students also built the sets and stage lighting, designed the costumes and makeup and wrote and performed the musical score.

Steele and Pichla, fifth-grade teachers at Ferry, provided guidance and coaching for the students during the five months of preparation. But when the lights dimmed and the curtain lifted in the Ferry auditorium last Friday, both teachers retreated and let the students run the show.

"It's been an interesting process," Steele said after the premiere performance on March 19. "This has been a good experience for the kids."

Students volunteered for the project, sponsored by Education at the Met, a program offered through the Metropolitan Opera Guild Inc. They did not work from a pre-written script or sheet music.

Steele said none of the students dropped out of the program, which is unusual for children involved in extra-curricular activities.

"They thanked us for our help and some even said they didn't think they could do it,' she said. "I think the process was as much a learning experience as the finished product."

The finished product was a virtually flawless performance before the Ferry student body last week.

The process involved assigning students to one of the 10 committees that best suited their talents. Pichla and Steele ran the students through a series of creative exercises to help them find their areas of strength.

One boy was very shy in the beginning, she said. He had never acted or sung in front of an audience. He volunteered for a behind-the-scenes part and ended up in a co-starring role. Others came to try out for the acting positions and found their true talents in other areas.

The experience was intended to teach the children to be responsible, to be creative on a limited budget, and to develop

peer relationships.
"I told the students they are responsible for their work, to remember that they are up there, even if they're not on stage," Seele said. "I told them, 'You made that light, you made that set, make sure

you put your pride into it."
While Spele said she is pleased with the outcome, she wished she and Pichla had more time to devote to each student. The students met twice weekly after school. The group divided into smaller work groups and often Pichla and Steele had to rush to serve the needs of every group.

The students also seemed pleased with the finished product. In her actress' biography posted in front of the auditorium, Sharla Stabile said:

"I hope other kids get the opportunity that I had to be part of the Woods Opera Company."

# Worthy cause merits Pointer Eagle scout badge

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

When high school freshman Timothy O'Loughlin saw homeless men and women seeking shelter at his church, he did more than say something needed to be done to help the less-fortunate. He decided to take action.

"I saw the people who had to sleep in the gym (at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, which participates in a rotating shelter program). I realized they had no homes, no money and no place to eat a hot meal," O'Loughlin said. "It made me realize how lucky I am. I realized our community has to do something to help these people who don't have anything."

His revelation came just when he was searching for a community service project to complete requirements for the Eagle Scout badge.

The 15-year-old began calling local community leaders and organizations in search of a worthy cause. The Lions Club of St. Clair Shores informed O'Loughlin that he could collect hearing aids and eyeglass frames and cases to send to third world countries.



Grosse Pointe South freshman Timothy O'Loughlin, left, and his brother. Charles, sort through thousands of eyeglass frames Timothy collected as part of an Eagle Scout badge project.

He began the project by drafting a proposal and incorporating his idea into an Eagle Scout project, which had to be approved his troop - Boy Scouts of America Troop 96 at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Next he drafted and mailed a letter of appeal to more than 30 eyeglass and hearing aid cerio ters in the area. He placed dep- hearing aids.

ository boxes in Grosse Pointe Memorial and St. Clare churches.

The collection drive began in late December and by late February, O'Loughlin's basement was filled with boxes and boxes. of glasses and hearing aids. In two months, he collected 2,050 eyeglasses, 600 cases and 23

As part of his Eagle Scout project requirement, O'-Loughlin said he had to enlist the help of other scouts. His brothers, Charles and John, Eagle Scouts themselves, and several other younger scouts, helped O'Loughlin sort, clean and categorize the glasses.

The items have been delivered to the Lion's Club for distribution and O'Loughlin is now awaiting word on his induction into the highest order of Boy Scouts.

If accepted, he will receive a badge and pin during a court of honor ceremony to be held in April at Memorial Church.

"Becoming an Eagle Scout lets people know that you have values and that you know how to take care of yourself," said O'Loughlin, who aspires to study at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., and work in law enforcement.

O'Loughlin has been active in scouting since second grade, is an honors student at South, played freshman basketball and football, is a member of the youth group at St. Clare and is currently triging out for the baseball team at South:

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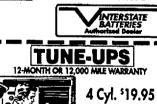
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### Snow, snow, go away.

Hoping Mother Nature would take a hint, pre-schoolers at the Neighborhood Club staged two summer-in-February days. Dressed in bathing suits and shorts, the youngsters played in sand boxes and splashed in wading pools. Enjoying their fun in the sun are, left, Paul Glenn, Shannon McDevitt and Ann Vaught.



#### Abe's town meeting

Students at St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary School had a chance to ask President Abraham Lincoln a few questions during a recent "town meeting" at the school. Lincoln was played by a character actor who takes his educational show across the Midwest. St. Clarestudents are now preparing for a visit by Mark Twain, who will tell them reports of his death were greatly exaggerated.



### Murg wins bee

Bradley Murg, a Grosse Pointe Academy eighthgrader, has qualified to compete in the state geography bee at Central Michigan University on, Friday, April 2. Murg captured the school title in January. Winners from schools statewide were then given a geography test by National Geographic World magazine. Top scorers were then chosen to compete at the state level.



#### Merit scholars

Three University Liggett Upper School seniors were named finalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program: Douglas Martin, left, Riley Y. McCormack and Danny Khatib, all of Grosse Pointe. They are among the nation's finalists in competition for 6,500 merit scholarships worth more than \$25 million. To qualify as a finalist, students had to have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal and submit SAT scores.

#### Academy sets camp schedule

The Grosse Pointe Academy summer camp schedule has been set, with three camping opportunities for children ages 3 through 12, on the academy campus overlooking Lake St. Clair.

The first camp begins June 21 and runs through July 2 for third—through sixth-graders. Classes available include modern dance, art and theatre. The camp is designed to develop skills and encourage creativity. Modern dance will be taught by Denise Szykula; art will be taught by George Cooper; and theatre will be taught by Nancy Arnfield. Camp hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A second camp from June 21 through 25 on American Indians and June 28 through July 2 on Animals past and present, running from 9 a.m. to noon, is for children ages 4 to 7 and features, arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor activites, games, stories and a daily snack. The camp will be run by Anne Carson.

Summer day camp runs from July 5 through August 12, for ages 4 through 8, Mondays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and features physical, intellectual and social growth through creative writing, arts and crafts, indoor, outdoor games and stories. Topics include: our neighborhood, be a scientist, physical fitness and good health, be an author, nature and Michigan's native people. Catherine Boomer will run the camp.

Call 886-1221 for more information

#### Heffner, Murg compete in state geography bee

Garrett Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bradley Murg of Grosse Pointe Shores will compete with more than 100 fourth- through eighthgraders on April 2 in the fifthannual National Geographic Bee at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

The state bee is the second level of a national competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Amtrack. Winners at the state level will win \$100 and an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals May 25-26 in Washington, D.C. The national champion will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.



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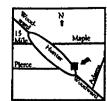
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#### cultural experience

Students from St. Paul Catholic school were treated to a visit by several artists and dancers from the Nike Center for the Arts and Culture in Nigeria. The center's founder, Nike Olayani Davies, at right, demonstrated the art of batik. The visit was funded by the St. Paul teacher-parent guild's visiting artist program and was planned as a celebration of Black History Month.



#### The big 1-0-0

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Students and teachers at The Grosse Pointe Academy recently found 100 ways to celebrate the 100th day of school. First-grader Jeremy Gilyard, left, attached 100 paper clips to his sweater, while second-grader Hillary Zaranek tied 100 bows in her hair. Students also threw 100 tennis balls into the air, drew portraits of how they'll look 100 years from now, counted to 100 in French, read a 100-page book and participated in at least 94 other activities.

#### Trio top list at DeLaSalle

Michael Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Sean Haas and Jay LaBarge, both of Grosse Pointe Park, were re-cently inducted into the Brother Arator Justin Chapter of the National Honor Society at DeLaSalle Collegiate High School in Warren.

#### Peter Rabbit's garden to be planted by kids

On Sunday, March 28, from-1 to 4 p.m., Sunshine Street Co-Op Nursery School will welcome spring with an afternoon of family fun for preschoolers.

The children will plant some of Peter Rabbit's favorite foods using tips from "Peter Rabbit's Gardening Book" by Sarah Garland. Children will take home their projects, along with gardening instructions from the

All families with preschool children are invited to participate in the complimentary fun, food, art and garden projects at the school. Sunshine Street is located in Faith Community Church, 20500 Moross, two blocks west of I-94.

Sunshine Street was the area's first co-operative nursery. It was founded in 1956 as the Grosse Pointe Shores Co-Operative Nursery to serve the needs of parents of preschool children in preparing them for school. The philosophy of preparation emphasizes learning through play. Three year olds attend two mornings each week and four year olds have three mornings of play, projects and

Project materials are furnished by Arts & Scraps, 12110 Morang. Families planning to attend should call the school at 885-3320 with the names and ages of the preschoolers.

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#### See student art

Julie Mondro.

A variety of two- and three dimensional art projects created by first through fifth graders in the art enrichment program in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be on display from 3 to 8 p.m. March 29 through April 1 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

#### Service students of the month

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#### **Farmington** 10th reunion

Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class.

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#### Motor home borrowed, returned

A resident in the 1000 block of Nottingham was unloading his motor home after returning from a trip on March 13 when a neighbor came over for a visit. The resident carried some items from the vehicle into his house and when he returned. his neighbor and the motor home were gone.

Grosse Pointe Park police put out a radio broadcast alerting other police departments to be on the lookout for a 1979 Shasta motor home. Public safety officers from Grosse Pointe City located the motor home in the Neff Park parking lot.

Police were concerned because the woman who apparently took the motor home has a history of mental illness and the vehicle's owner had left a loaded rifle in the vehicle.

The woman surrendered to City, Park and Farms public safety officers who surrounded the park. She was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital's Crisis

Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said based on her medical condition, charges would not be brought against the woman.

"We have to show intent (to bring charges)," Hiller said. "I don't think she intended to keep the motor home. There was a lack of specific intent based on her mental condition."

#### Bad technology Max saved the day

A slugglish automatic teller machine possibly saved a 24year-old Mount Clemens woman from becoming a robbery victim - or worse - on March 20.

The woman and her friend pulled up to a bank branch at Prestwick and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 4 p.m. to use the ATM. As the woman was caraw money from her account, a man approached her from the side and pulled out a gun. The woman screamed and he pushed her into the machine, telling her to take out some money.

The woman explained to the robber that she was waiting for the machine to give her money. The man said he thought she was bluffing and to hurry up and give him \$500.

Both waited for the machine to deliver cash, but before any money came out another car pulled up to the machine and frightened the would-be robber

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# News McPhail, Everett to speak at GP Memorial

Detroit mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail will address eastside community activists on Saturday, March 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 9

Later in the morning, Detroit councilwoman Key Everett will speak to representatives and friends of People In Faith United, an 11-year-old coalition of churches and agencies working to strengthen neighborhoods in the Fox Creek area and improve relations between Detroit and Grosse Pointe communities.

"While this is billed as PIFU's annual planning meeting, it also is an opportunity for members of the community-atlarge to hear two prominent politicians talk about ways to meet human needs," said Wil-liam Schueler, PIFU board president.

"We will be asking both candidate McPhail and councilwoman Everett how the City of Detroit can help our volunteer efforts, and how we can work most effectively within the confines of the system," Schueler added.

People In Faith United is involved in the efforts of several projects, including PIFU Housing, a building rehabilitation operation; Youth Uplift, which

offers after school and summer programs for children and youth; Seniors Food and Fellowship plus a monthly soup kitchen at Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit, and a literacy program for students at Guyton Elementary School on Philip in Detroit.

In addition to these programs, PIFU serves as a conduit for gifts and volunteer resources to independent social

agencies like Crossroads, which operates a pantry, job counseling and job training at Crossroads East on East Jefferson at Manistique, and Eastside Emergency Center, a growing church-based project that offers food, shelter, referrals and other social services from its building on Kercheval at Lake-



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By Jenny King

# March 25, 1993 Kruse International joins Spring in Detroit auction

sus us. This year it's them and us, as locals Bob Seroka and Bill Ziegenbein join hands with Kruse International of Auburn, Ind., to try to crack the nut that is the Detroit specialty car collector market.

These two - Seroka Enterprises and the Kruse operation - together are staging the fourth annual Spring in Detroit Collector Car and Memorabilia Auction. The dates have been moved up from the end of May to April 23-25. The location has been moved from the Novi Convention Center to the Northfield Hilton off I-75 north of Big Beaver.

Last year, entrepreneurcollectors Seroka and Ziegenbein said they really wanted to show they could do in Detroit what Kruse International pulls off in many locations around the country: run a big, y'allcome-and-bring-your-dough auction here in the Motor City. Here where just about everyone loves cars (and trucks); where people notice a new exterior color as quickly as a totally new model; where people build new cars and restore old ones the way other folks climb mountains - because they are

Chris Williams telephoned a couple of weeks ago to announce that his employer, Kruse International in Auburn, was joining forces with Seroka and Ziegenbein.

"Bob Seroka and Bill Ziegenbein have built this event to a level that required a full-size auction organization such as Kruse International," he explained.

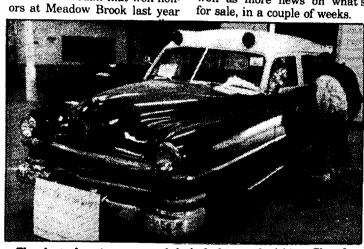
Kruse International auctions more than 13,000 cars and other kinds of goods each year, he said. It auctions nearly 75 percent of all collector cars offered for sale at public auctions in the U.S. at some 40 car

Seroka and Ziegenbein have been running spring and autumn specialty-vehicle auctions in the metropolitan Detroit area for several years. While they have tended to prefer the I-75 corridor for their sites, last spring they chose the new convention center in Novi for a four-day Memorial Day weekend sale. We were there on the last afternoon. The crowd was small and the bidding light. Presumably many were still in their recessionary thinking, unwilling to part with even a few thousand dollars let alone

ing and/or nostalgic car.
This spring the auction moves back to Troy, to big tops at the Northfield Hilton on Crooks Road, not too far from the Marriott on Big Beaver, where strong winds picked up one of the auction tents in 1991 and took it for an unscheduled ride. In addition to very special vehicles for sale in April - cars like a 1931 Chrysler CG Water house convertible Victoria Imperial, a 1934 Packard Super 9 convertible sedan that won hon-

and a red-and-gray 1935 Auburn Supercharged Speedster there'll be some affordables from the forties, fifties and six-

Entry fees for sale vehicles begin at \$100 (no reserve vehicle goes to highest bidder) for Friday night, April 23, and move up from there. Information is available at 800-367-7605 or 313-548-8911. There is a bidder's fee and an admission charge. We'll publish details, as well as more news on what's for sale, in a couple of weeks.



The fact that its owners labeled this early-fifties Chrysler ambulance "Rarest Car in The World" didn't help it sell at last year's Spring in Detroit auction in Novi.

**Autos** 



A bevy of 1959 Cadillacs lined up outside a sales tent at the Kruse International Labor Day auction in Auburn, Ind., in 1991. On the whole, they didn't fare too well with bidders.

#### Safety belt use highest in vehicles with automatic restraint systems

Fifty-seven percent of car drivers and their front-seat passengers in Michigan were using shoulder belts in observations conducted by University of Michigan researchers last sum-

While the number of people using safety belts is not up significantly from 1990, it remains well above the use rate prior to the implementation of Michigan's mandatory safety belt law in 1985, said Fredrick M. Streff, associate research scientist at the U-M Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI). U-M researchers have conducted 14 similar surveys since the

Among pickup-truck drivers and passengers, however, less than 40 percent used shoulder belts.

"Continuing efforts to increase compliance with the mandatory safety belt law are clearly needed," Streff says. Primary enforcement, meaning allowing police to ticket drivers who are not complying with the safety belts laws, would be the most effective way to increase use, he says.

But even without new legislation, stricter enforcement of the current law, coupled with publicity efforts, could increase use, Streff says. Furthermore, "issuing safety belt citations

regularly to motorists being cited for other violations can be particularly effective because traffic offenders are less likely to use belts than non-offend-

The study was conducted by field observers at 240 intersections throughout Michigan between June 1 and July 11, 1992. At each intersection, two observers gathered data on vehicle type, estimated age and gender of drivers and passengers, and whether they were using the vehicle's safety restraints.

The 1992 survey was the first to measure use of the automatic restraint systems that

have been required by the federal government for all cars since the 1990 model year. The U-M researchers found that nearly three-quarters of the drivers and passengers in vehicles equipped with automatic three-point restraint were using them, compared with just under half of those in vehicles with manual three-point sys-

Other data from the survey: Women are far more likely than men to use safety restraints, especially drivers and front-seat passengers, with more than 60 percent of the women using safety restraints compared with fewer than half

of the men.

· Except for infants and toddlers, safety restraint use increases with age. For children up to 3 years old, the U-M researchers observed that nearly 70 percent were in safety restraints. Among children from 4 years old to 15 years old, about 30 percent were using safety restraints. More than 47 percent of the drivers and passengers from 16 years old to 29 years old were using safety restraints, while more than 55 percent of those older than 30 years used the safety restraints.

Use of safety restraints

cording to the U-M survey, with the highest level of use observed, at 58 percent, between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Between 6 and 7 p.m., in comparison, restraint use falls to just over 30 percent.

· Use of safety restraints is highest in southeastern Michigan, outside of the metropolitan Detroit area, and lowest in the Upper Peninsula. More than 58 percent of the drivers and passengers observed in the southeastern region of the state were using safety restraints, compared with just over 46 percent

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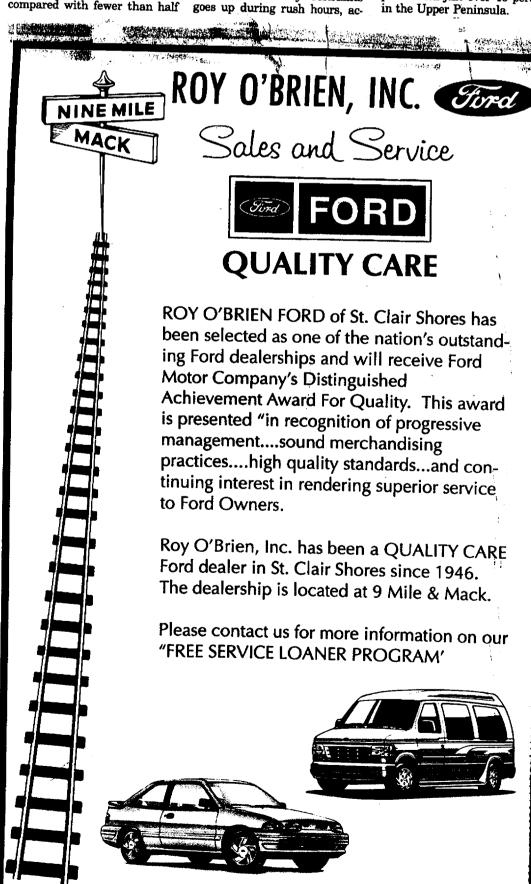
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#### Too lazy to buckle up?

By Jenny King **Automotive Writer** 

Fifty-seven percent of car drivers and their front-seat passengers in Michigan were using shoulder belts, according to results of a recent survey conducted by the University of Michigan.

The study also revealed that fewer than 40 percent of pickup drivers and their passengers were using their shoulder belts. This 1992 survey was the first to measure use of the automatic restraint systems that have been required by the federal government for all cars since the 1990 model year. The U-M researchers found that nearly three-quarters of the drivers and passengers in vehicles equipped with automatic three-point belts were using them, compared with just under one-half of those in vehicles with manual three-point systems.

According to U-M's report, women are far more likely than men to use safety restraints, especially drivers and front-seat passengers (more than 60 percent of the women vs. fewer than half of the men); use of restraints goes up during rush hours, with the highest level observed - 58 percent - between 4 and 5 p.m.; use of restraints is highest in southeastern Michigan outside of the metropolitan Detroit area, and lowest in the U.P.

The study, said U-M, was conducted early last summer by field observers at 240 intersections throughout the state. At designated intersections, pairs of observers gathered data on vehicle type, estimated age and gender of drivers and passengers and whether they were using the vehicle's safety restraints. While it doesn't sound like the most accurate way to gather data, it's probably more reliable than asking individuals about their belt-fastening habits. Those responses likely would be next to answers about personal weight and how much you drink each day on the fib-o-

#### Traffic Reports on CKLW-AM

Metro Traffic Control has added Windsor-based CKLW-AM radio to its growing list of stations around Detroit and the country. The Houston company says it's the largest producer of traffic information, with 50 markets in the U.S. It serves 24 radio stations in our home town with some 10,000 traffic reports per month.

Metro Traffic Control says it is expanding its airborne traffic coverage to middays. And it recently began flying aircraft for Saturday traffic coverage. It has added a second aircraft for morning and evening rush hour reports, indicating there will need to be additional traffic control a few thousand feet over the earth-based highways and by-ways for all these heli-

#### Indy engineering on tape

Auto writer Art Flax has added a second learn-as-youdrive tape to his series. "Engineering the Indy Car," a kind of joint-venture between Flax's Southfield-based Automotive Performance Projects and SAE International out of Warrendale, Pa., gives listeners an inside track on the design and development of Indy Cars.

The one-hour audio cassette includes a preview of the 1993 cars, plus interviews with 1992 Indy Car World Series champion Bobby Rahal. Flax also talks with engineers and designers who have worked with top drivers like Al Unser Jr., Arie Luyendyk, Rick Mears and Mario and Michael Andretti.

We haven't had a chance to review it yet, but readers who want a shot at the inside starting lane can get a copy through SAE (formerly Society of Automotive Engineers), Dept. 2691, 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, Pa. 15096, Order No. M-111.

#### Prelude VTEC bows — quickly

Honda's Prelude has a history of uncompromising design: it has been uncompromisingly conservative. Introduced a couple of model years ago, the newest Prelude body style has tiptoed away from that middleof-the-road, don't-offend-anyone approach to become a more interesting sports coupe that

looks like it means business when the rubber hits the road. The 190-hp VTEC engine and VTEC Prelude - is new for 1993. A new 190-hp VTEC engine option brings added excitement and state-of-the-art technology to the 1993 Honda Prelude line of sophisticated sport coupes.

VTEC is the most powerful engine ever offered in a Honda Division car in the U.S. At 2.2 liters, it produces an astonishing 190 hp and 158 foot-pounds torque. At highway speeds of 70-80 mph, engine speed was about 3500 R. Honda says its Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control System is designed to optimize low- to mid-range torque and maximize high-RPM output. Automatic (4-speed) transmission is not available with this engine. The 5-speed manual is characterized by short shift throws; gear ratios are friendly, allowing you to shift up into fifth at relatively low speeds without any sense of engine strain.

Power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes are equipped with antilock brakes, although they could do no more than pulse furiously one morning when a sudden snow storm left streets frozen. The Prelude proceeded right through a stop sign and across an intersection, then missed the mark again when the driver attempted to turn around in a nearby driveway. Weather and road conditions like the ones we've been forced to accept in our watch for spring probably would thwart even the most state-of-the-art

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braking systems. Just in case, Preludes also are equipped with driver and passenger air bags.

Our VTEC Prelude was pressed into service on two early-morning Ann Arbor runs. The only thing absent, and on a growling Monday morning this is a real omission, were cup holders. The sports coupe was always ready to get up and go, making light of the many blustery snow and rain squalls that have punctuated winter's egress this year.

A colleague complained about the difficulty of getting in and out of the Prelude. Honda seems proud that the car's front seats are "bolstered for lateral support but without confining the occupant." This friend would beg to differ as he huffed and puffed past those supports and into position behind the steering wheel. If you aren't acquainted with the Prelude, there is only a minimal back-seat area: it's bigger than a bread box, but not by much.

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The 1993 Prelude's four models offer a range of three engines: a 2.2-liter, single overhead-cam 16-valve 135-hp four; a 2.3-liter dual overhead-cam 16-valve 160-hp four and the 190-hp 2.2-liter VTEC. Prices range from about \$17,000 for the base S model to about \$22,700 for the VTEC.

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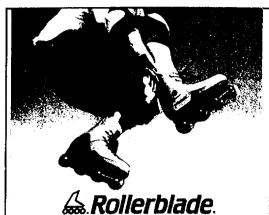




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# Knights' trio collects All-State hockey honors

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey players would do well to follow the example of next year's co-captains.

If they do, they're liable to wind up on the All-State team. Center Eric Kisskalt and de-

fenseman Matt Spicer, both juniors, were named to this year's Class B-C-D All-State team chosen by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association.

A third ULS player, senior goalie Tom Best, was named to the Academic All-State team.

"Eric and Matt are different personalities, but they'll complement each other as our captains next season," said Knights' coach John Fowler. "They both set good examples, but Eric is quieter than Matt.

Matt is more vocal and his tenacity and exuberance rubs off on the other players.'

Kisskalt compiled some impressive statistics while playing on ULS' first line with Jay Ricci and John McNaughton. He collected 41 goals and 38 assists in 24 games after scoring 35 goals and picking up 35 assists a year ago.

"I was proud to have the other coaches speak up in Eric's behalf at the selection meeting," Fowler said. "I didn't have to do much of a selling job. The others did it for me."

Kisskalt possesses all the skills the college scouts look for in a player — skating ability and a hard, accurate shot. He also has a skill that most young players don't bother to develop anymore.

"We've worked a lot on

Eric's backhand shot," Fowler said. "Anybody can shoot off the forehand, but Eric is quick and accurate on the backhand. When he one-times the backhander, the goalie doesn't have time to float around the puck."

A year ago, Kisskalt spent more time in the penalty box than Fowler liked, but this year he had only 16 penalty

"He's much more valuable on the ice than in the box,' Fowler said. "He's grown a lot this year and his ability to control his emotions is a big part of that growth."

Teams have been forced to alter their defensive plans to stop Kisskalt, but usually to no

"No one player can stop Eric," Fowler said. "You need two or three and that leaves

another of our players open." Kisskalt was named the Most Valuable Player on the

ULS squad. Hard work has turned Spicer into one of the top players in

the state. "Matt has really grown as a hockey player," Fowler said. As a freshman he just sort of hung around, but in three

practice and is one of the last to leave each night. He does more than is required and that rubs off on the other players."

Although he's only 5-feet-9, Spicer is built like a rock and opposing players feel it when

proved by leaps and bounds.

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offensive-minded defenseman Spicer had five goals and 31 assists this season.

"Matt plays the game like a lot of the Red Wings' defense-men," Fowler said. "He'll get the puck and go up the ice. I think some of that comes from playing soccer. He has a good

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Grosse Pointe North soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge, left, and assistant coach Abe VanderWyngaard celebrate last year's district championship with members of North's girls team. VanderWyngaard, who was Regelbrugge's assistant on both the boys and girls squads at North, died recently after a long illness.

# North mourns veteran coach

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Although he was battling the cancer that would eventually take his life, Abe Vander-Wyngaard was always thinking of his Grosse Pointe North soccer team.

"Abe was there for every though he'd get tired very easily because of the treatments

he was getting," said Guido Regelbrugge, the head coach of North's boys and girls soccer squads.

"One Friday night I told him, 'Don't bother to show up for practice tomorrow morning, but when I got there at 9 a.m., there was Abe.

"I said, 'Didn't I tell you not to come in?' but Abe said, 'I know, but we have to set the

example for the kids.' He was just a marvelous person. He'll be missed by the entire soccer community in Grosse Pointe.'

VanderWyngaard, 58, died March 12.

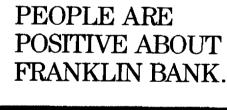
He was Regelbrugge's assistant on North's boys and girls teams the last two years. Be-

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University Liggett School hockey coach John Fowler, second from left, poses with the All-State members of his squad. From left are Tom Best, Eric Kisskalt and Matt Spicer. Best was an game and every practice even all-state, all-academic selection, while Spicer and Kisskalt each made the first team on the Class B-C-D squad chosen by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association.





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# State quarters are stumbling block for South

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South is going to have to find a new script for the state high school volleyball tournament.

Something with a happy ending would be just fine for a change.

"We waited for Marian to make mistakes, but they never made them," Lady Devils' coach Cindy Sharpe said after the Mustangs beat South 15-9, 7-15, 15-4 in the state Class A quarterfinals at Portage Northern last week.

"We didn't meet them headon. We've had a tendency all year to wait and see what the other team is going to do. That might work against some of the lesser teams in our league, but it doesn't work against the best in the state. Our passing wasn't real good, at times we didn't set very well and we gave up too many easy balls."

The quarterfinal defeat marked the third straight year the Lady Devils have been beaten at that point in the tournament. South has lost five times overall when reaching the quarterfinal round.

Portage Northern defeated Marian in the championship match to win the Class A title.

Sharpe said she thought part of the Lady Devils' problem was waiting for seniors Angela to beat them, but except for the second game, we didn't execute," Sharpe said. "We had Drake, Stephanie Coddens and Sue Faremouth to carry the

"You need six players on the floor at all times who are willing to make the great play," Sharpe said. "We have some people who shunned pressure and let Stephanie, Angela and Susie deal with it. Maybe it's inexperience that won't let them step up in those situations. You have to want to be the best in order to be success-

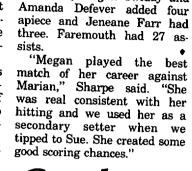
Another factor in South's poor showing beyond the regional might be the lack of competition in the Macomb Area Conference White Divi-

"I'm sure it hurts us not to play in a super-competitive league. This year Fraser was the only team that forced us to play at our best," Sharpe said.

The Ramblers advanced to the semifinals before Marian knocked them out of the state tournament.

The defeat was especially frustrating because South had the Mustangs scouted very thoroughly.

"We knew what we had to do



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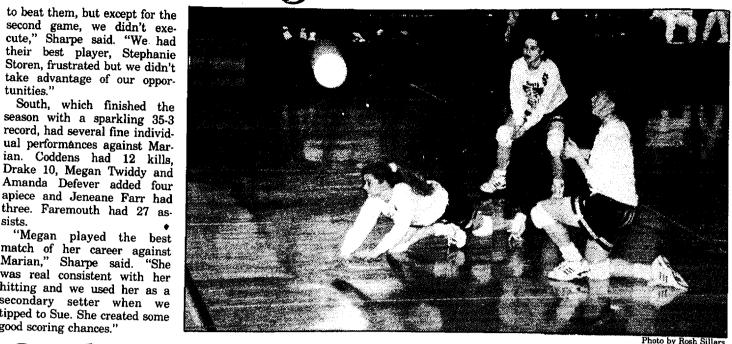
fore that, he coached at Grosse Pointe South for more than a decade and coached teams in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

"Abe was not only known for his love and knowledge of the game, but for his gentle, positive and encouraging way of teaching it," said Regelbrugge, who was also a close friend and former teammate of Vander-Wyngaard. "He was excellent in communicating with the kids. Very few soccer-playing kids in Grosse Pointe didn't come into contact with Coach V, as he was known."

VanderWyngaard's funeral showed how much he touched young soccer players in the

"I was really proud of the outpouring of sympathy and I know Abe's wife Margaret and son Bill were touched by it, too," Regelbrugge said. "Margaret wanted to thank the faculty and players at North for their support during Abe's illness and at the funeral."

A native of Holland, VanderWyngaard played soccer for the St. Andrew Scots, the White Eagles, Carpathia Kickers and the Michigan All-Star team. He also played on several old-timers teams in the area.



Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team stumbled last weekend in the state Class A quarterfinals when it dropped a three-set match to Birmingham Marian.

# Habs win St. Patrick's tourney

The Grosse Pointe Habs Squirt A travel hockey team closed out its regular season on a high note by winning the St. Patrick's Day tournament in Indianapolis.

The Habs won all five of their games, including a 3-2 victory over a team from Downers Grove, Ill., in the championship game.

Downers Grove jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period and maintained that advantage until Nick Maitland scored a shorthanded goal with two minutes left in the second period and Chip Chapin tied the score at 2-2 with three seconds to go on an assist from H.J. Richard-

David Smith scored the winner with five minutes left and Maitland and Brandon Przepiorka drew the assists.

The Huskies pressured the Habs in the closing minutes and had a two-man advantage after the Habs received a pen-alty and the Huskies pulled their goalie for an extra attacker. But the defense and goalie Mark Mathews turned back the Illinois team's late

The Habs opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Champaign, Ill. Maitland tied the game at 1-1 on a shorthanded goal with one second left in the second period and defenseman Brett Beres scored the winner in the first minute of the third period on a rinklength dash while the Habs were still killing off the pen-

Mathews and defensemen Beres, Matt Beardsley, Ian Parish and Michael Kasiborski played strong games.

Mathews and C.J. Lee split the shutout as the Habs blanked the Fraser Falcons 2-0 on a pair of goals by Chapin. P.J. Mallon, Richardson, Beardsley and Przepiorka drew the

Another strong defensive performance and shutout goal-

tending by Mathews and Lee led the Habs to a 2-0 victory over the Northwest (Ill.) Chargers. It was the 12th shutout of the season for the Habs.

Chapin and Dan Socia were the Habs' scorers, while Mallon, Beres and Beardsley collected assists.

Mallon scored twice and picked up an assist to lead the Habs to a 5-1 semifinal victory over St. Jude, another team from the Chicago area. Smith, Richardson and Randy Graves also tallied for the Habs. Chapin had two assists and Przepiorka and Beardsley added one apiece.

The Habs, coached by Mike Fish and assistants Chuck Socia and Craig Przepiorka, finished the regular season with a 33-24-9 record. The squad was runner-up in the Tilbury, Ontario, Christmas Tournament.

Other squad members are Justin Fish, Alex Thomas and Louie Mattera.

Goalies Chris Eldridge, left, and Tom Best were co-winners of the 1990 Trophy, which is presented each year to the University Liggett School hockey players who display the qualities of the school's last state championship team.

# Hockey

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nose for the net, is a very good passer and is good looking up the ice to see a play develop.

Spicer teamed with Nick Giorgio on the Knights' top defensive unit this season.

Best has shared the goaltending duties with his close friend, Chris Eldridge, for the last three seasons and their statistics are almost identical.

"It hardly seems possible, but after a whole season their save percentages were both .860," Fowler said. "They each played the same number of minutes and their goals-against averages and saves were nearly identical, too."

Best carries a 3.55 gradepoint-average and has been accepted at Princeton. Eldridge's grade-point average is just a shade lower.

Best and Eldridge also shared the 1990 Trophy, which is awarded to the ULS player who best typifies the commitment and motivation of the 1990 state championship squad.

"Tom drives himself hard and when he was younger he used to get down on himself, but he had a very good senior year," Fowler said. "He kept his confidence at times when the team wasn't playing well in front of him."

The two goalies and Ricci, who moved to forward from defense and increased his goal total from three to 24, were honorable mention All-State.

ULS had several representatives on the Michigan Prep Hockey League all-star and allacademic teams.

Forwards Kisskalt, Omar Sawaf, Ricci and McNaughton and defensemen Spicer and Giorgio made the all-league first team. Eldridge and Best were honorable mention selections.

Knights' players on the conference all-academic team were Eldridge, Best, Chris Abiragi and Jeff Backhurst.

#### City of Grosse Hointe Farms Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES MARCH 15, 1993

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilman Danaher, Griffin, Crowley, Rockwell, Kaess and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Burgess, City Attorney, Solak, City Manager, Reeside, Assistant City Manager, Lamerato, City Controller, DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 1, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Close Session held on March 1, 1993, were approved as submitted

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 1, 1993; and further, granted the appeal; of Mr. Rex Roy, 230 Dean Lane, to construct a one story addition to his present dwelling.

The Council approved the Community Development Block Grant Allocation for Fiscal Year 1993-1994, for a total of \$99,500.00, as

Handicapped Sidewalk Ramping — \$45,000 Streetscape Improvements/Mack Ave. — \$30,000 Pointe Area Assisted Transp. (PAATS) - \$12,000 Services for Older Citizens (SOC) \$10,500 Administration \$2,000

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of February, 1993, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution requesting Wayne County Board of Commissioners to recognize and establish the five Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods as the Conference of Eastern Wayne 911 Service District.

The Council adopted a resolution granting members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre to utilize the Farms Pier Park, for one day only, to accommodate 50 persons; the Council recognizing that this is a small group and are good citizens of the community.

The Council adopted a resolution recognizing the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation as a nonprofit organization operating in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the purpose of obtaining a gaming license to hold a raffle Centennial Celebration; such approval subject to consent of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase or real property and pending legal matters. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

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adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

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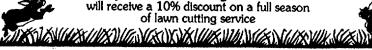
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The Grosse Pointe Academy seventh and eighth grade volleyball team ran its four-season winning streak to 78 matches after posting a 23-0 record this year. In front, from left, are Stephanie Roehl, Stephanie Brown-Borden and Karen Drummy. In the middle row, from left, are Linda Nabha, Katherine Dale, Laura Chapin and Emily Henderson. In back, from left, are captain Betsy Turnbull, Susanne Swasey, Sarah Gruner, Tracy Summers and Beth Teagan. Missing is coach Mike Fultz.

# Academy extends win streak

The Grosse Pointe Academy girls volleyball team has found the secret to success.

The seventh and eighth grade varsity squad ran its four-year winning streak to 78 games after posting a 23.0 record this season.

Among this year's victories two wins each against longtime rivals University Liggett School and Ann Arbor Green-

"Four seasons (without losing) is remarkable," said coach Mike Fultz. "They wonder how we can maintain such a superior team when we lose most of our varsity to eighth-grade graduation each year.

The secret is tradition.

"Our varsity players teach the JV girls everything they know before they leave," Fultz said. "It's part of our tradition. The girls take a tremendous amount of pride in this obligation to their successors."

At the start of each season,



Three Grosse Pointers are members of the state champion Squirt AA St. Clair Shores Saints. From left, are Drew Franklin, Jimmy Christman and Brad Case.

# Three Grosse Pointers on Squirt state champs

Three Grosse Pointe players League, took first place in the and a coach from the Pointes Kalamazoo Earlybird Tournahad key roles in the St. Clair Shores Squirt AA Saints' second straight state champion-

Defenseman Brad Case and goalie Jimmy Christman played on last year's title squad. They were joined this defenseman Drew year by Franklin.

Christman was the winning netminder and Case and Franklin were members of the stingy Saints' defense in their 6-2 victory over Redford in the state championship game.

The Saints have been coached for the last three seasons by Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Case.

On the way to the state championship, the Saints beat Marquette 6-3, downed Livonia 4-1, topped Trenton 5-3 and crushed Lansing 8-2.

Earlier this year, the Saints won their division in the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey

#### MCC to host softball clinic

Macomb Community College will host a softball clinic for coaches of girls in grades five through eight on Sunday, March 28, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Players are also invited to attend with their coaches and they will be instructed separately in hitting and fielding techniques.

The cost is \$7 per person. For more information, contact softball coach Greg Kolb at 445.

ment and the Southgate Christmas Tournament and won the District 3 title.

Other Grosse Pointers involved in the support of the club include sponsors Bechtel Tool and Engineering; Dana Locniskar of Merrill Lynch; Brian L. Potter and Associates; Wagco Products; and Peter and Carolyn Franklin.

#### Tracy trips Engineers

Freshman goalie Tripp Tracy turned back 20 shots, including several difficult saves in the first period, to lead Harvard to a 6-3 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the consolation round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference last week.

Tracy bailed out the Crimson on several occasions early in the game when he came up with key saves after Harvard's defensive blunders. He made one of the saves with his face mask.

"Tripp Tracy came up with some really big saves for us to-night, again," said Crimson coach Ronn Tomassoni.

Tracy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has a 13-1-2 record with a 2.28 goals-against average and a .915 save percentage.

Harvard, which is seeded third in the NCAA East Regional, will play Northern Michigan on Friday in Worcester, Mass., in the opening round of the tournament.

# Blue Devils look ahead

Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's surprising state tournament run finally ended last week, but the loss didn't dampen the spirits of coach George Petrouleas and

"We felt very positive about the way we've finished the season, regardless of what the outcome was going to be tonight," Petrouleas said after the Blue Devils' 59-43 loss to Macomb Area Conference White Division rival Ford II in a Class A regional semifinal at East De-

The Falcons defeated Sterling Heights for the regional championship and advanced to the state quarterfinal round.

"We've become more consistent over the last three weeks. Now we have to take the next step and start preparing for next year."

South is losing seniors Scott Lupo, Paul Motley, Aaron Letscher, Andy Warner, David Ptasznik and John Kerfoot, but several underclassmen played key roles for the Blue Devils this season and will be counted on to improve their performance next year.

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don't follow through, don't

The academy players also

"He always tells us, 'You are

take pride in themselves and

never one person out there; you

are six as one. Nobody is better

to be best friends on the court."

"Next year's team will be fine," he said. "The sixth and

seventh grade players are

hooked on (the program). They

have become a part of it. I have confidence they will continue

our winning tradition with no

Members of the squad are eighth graders Karen Drummy,

Linda Nabha, Katherine Dale,

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averaged 36 points-per-game,

while yielding an average of

David Dwaihy was the lead-

ing scorer with 82 points, al-

though he played in only 10

games. Mike Fine was second

in scoring with 77 points and

Other members of the squad

were Aaron Peabody, Dan Pres-

ton, Matt Donellon, Dan Picel,

Mike Touhey, Tom Kasiborski,

Dave Kraft, A.C. Collinson,

Jerry Nyson, Brad Collinson.

Brad Phillips, Mike Tocco and

Brad Gregory.

Evan Rouls third with 60.

play.

their coach.

isn't worried.

problem at all."

and Laura Chapin.

Parcells team

has good year

second-place league finish.

Sophomore Todd Drake, who was called up to the varsity at mid-season, played a strong game against Ford, leading South with 12 points and four

than the rest of you," one player said. "He won't let us on The Grosse Pointe Hockey the court if there is any animosity between us. We all have Next year's squad will lose all but three players, but Fultz

Erik Schleicher and Andrew

Schleicher, Blake and Drew Kisskalt collected assists for the Lightning, while Shawn Hunter and Michael Bates as-

sisted on Coleman's goal.

Also playing well for the Lightning were C.T. Charlton, Joe Simon, Ricky Courson, Daniel Latham, Stacey Miotke, Paul Jankowski, Benny Schrode and goalie Jimmy La-Londe.

Rangers' goalie Trevor Broad made several key saves. Other standouts for the Rangers were Jason Capaldi, Patrick Cisco, Duke Cooper, Boomer Urisko

#### Lightning 4, Jets 2

(Jets).

Beardsley, Goebel, Wargo (Jets).

Comments: Lightning goalie Jimmy LaLonde had an outstanding game, while Charlton, Marc Callert, Christian Gawley, Paul Jankowski and Evan Beck also played well. Standouts for the Jets were goalie Daniel Martin, Beardsley, Chris Waigand, Robbie Barrett and Nicholas Posavetz

Goals: Erik Schleicher (Lightning);

John Ozog (Red Wings).

Assists: Drew Kisskalt (Lightning);
Chris Granger, Tommy Solomon (Red

Comments: After the teams skated through a scoreless overtime, the Lightning was awarded the victory on the

"He's getting there," Petrou-leas said. "He's only 15, but he could be a key player for us next year."

The 6-foot-4 Drake was the Blue Devils' only double-figure scorer as the Falcons took away South's outside game.

"We made a concentrated effort on taking their perimeter players out of the game," said Ford coach Jim Barker. "They've been the key to their success lately and we had to take that away from them."

The Falcons beat South twice during the league season, but Barker was concerned about meeting the familiar foe in the tournament.

"There was talk around school that this should be easy, but none of the coaches were saying that," he said. "You're always afraid to play a team a third time when you've beaten

playing well lately.' The Blue Devils, who closed the season with a 6-17 record, posted four of their wins in the last three weeks, including two

them twice and South has been

victories in the district and a triumph against Utica in the regular-season finale that gave Ford the outright championship in the MAC White.

"Ford did what they had to do and we didn't always an-swer them," Petrouleas said. bounds for South.

gave them too many easy baskets."

The Blue Devils and Falcons matched each other point-forpoint until the last two minutes of the first half when Ford capitalized on three straight turnovers to expand a 20-18 lead into a 27-18 halftime advan-

A three-point play and a putback by Drake to start the second half cut the Falcons' margin to four, but Ford answered with an 8-2 surge to stretch the lead to 35-25. Ford led 42-32 after three quarters and the Falcons' Nick Russo opened the final period with his third triple of the game to put his team ahead by 13.

South never got closer than eight points during the fourth quarter.

Junior forward Matt Mc-Culloch responded to a pregame pep talk from his coach and led Ford with 22 points. Russo came off the bench to score 11 and 6-6 center Chad Lambert added nine points and grabbed five rebounds.

"Matt had been pressing lately, so we talked before the game," Barker said. "I guess it must have helped."

Letscher had eight points and a team-leading five re-

# Lightning strikes in playoffs

basis of Schleicher scoring the first goal.

Association Lightning dropped their first Mite House playoff game, but didn't lose again the rest of the tournament and won the championship with a 2-1 victory over the Rangers.

Blake scored for the Lightning, while John Coleman tallied the Rangers' goal.

and Andrew Amato.

Goals: Andrew Blake, Erik Schleicher 2, Daniel Latham (Light-ning); Blake Goebel, Jeffrey Wargo

Assists: Blake 2, Drew Kisskalt, C.T. Charlton, Joe Simon (Lightning); David

#### Lightning 1, Red Wings 1

Goalies Jimmy LaLonde (Lightning) and Remy Fromm (Red Wings) each played strong games. Other standouts for the Red Wings were Matt Cruger, Suzanne McGoey, Phoebe Zimmerman and Sam Sherer. Lightning forwards Andrew Blake, Joe Simon and Daniel Latham and defensemen Ricky Courson, Marc Callert, Stacey Miotke and C.T. Charlton played excellent games.

#### Lightning 5, Sabres 1

Goals: Andrew Blake, Drew Kisskalt, Marc Callert, Daniel Latham 2 (Lightning); Anthony Ahee (Sabres).

Assists: Kisskalt, Joe Simon 2, Chris-

tian Gawley, Ricky Courson (Light-ning), Stephen Knost, Andrew Lapish (Sabres).
Comments: Goalie Jimmy LaLonde

had a fine game for the Lightning, while teammates Erik Schleicher, C.T. Chariton, Paul Jankowski, Benny Schrode and Brandon Koch had bril-liant defensive performances. Sabres' standouts were goalie Chris Ahee, Knost, Stephen Debol, George Murphy and Brian McCabe.

#### Lightning 3, Flyers 1

Goals: Erik Schleicher 2, Drew Kisskalt (Lightning); Patrick Schafer (Flyers). Assists: Schleicher (Lightning); Ricky

Lewis (Flyers). Comments: In addition to the scorers, goalie Jimmy LaLonde, Stacev Miotke,

John Podlaseck, Evan Beck and Mike Crowley played well for the Lightning. Flyers' goalie Steven Stock made several excellent saves and teammates Andrew Beer, Calder Gage, J.T. Gage and Ricky Grow also had good games.

#### Lightning 4, Habs 4

Goals: Andrew Blake, Daniel Latham, Joe Simon, Erik Schleicher (Lightning); Steven Maxwell 3, Allen

Assists: Schleicher, Simon 2, Christian Gawley 2, Latham, Drew Kisskalt

(Lightning); Ken Wieczerza 2, Bobby Karle 2, Evan Case, Bobby Danforth

Comments: Tommy Hathaway, Ricky Courson, Brandon Koch, Paul Jankowski and goalie Jimmy LaLonde played well for the Lightning. Stand-outs for the Habs included goalie Jonathon Graves, Case, Alexander Hands and Kevin Pesta.

#### MITE TRAVEL

Bulldogs 2, AFI 1

Goals: Phil Mannino, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs). Assists: Mike Hackett, Lorenger

(Bulldogs). Comments: Ryan Kramer made several outstanding saves. Defensive stand-outs were Nick Thomas, Trevor Mallon, Brent Franklin and Johnny Matteson.

#### Bulldogs 2, Fraser Kings 0

Goals: Neal Gram, Todd Lorenger. Assists: Rich Giffin, Mike Hackett. Comments: Excellent defense by Phil Mannino, Jimmy Coates and Nick Thomas helped Ryan Kramer post the

#### Bulldogs 3, Southfield 0

Goals: Mike Hackett 2, Chris Barger. Assists: Todd Lorenger 2, Barger 2, Hackett, Trevor Mallon.

Comments: Kramer recorded his while Johnny Matteson Brent Franklin and Phil Mannino were defensive standouts.

#### Bulldogs 2, Wyandotte 2

Goals: Mike Hackett, Neal Gram (Bulldogs). Assists: Brent Franklin, Nick Thomas, Rich Giffin, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs).

Comments: The Bulldogs were led by the fine defensive play of Trevor Mallon, Thomas and Phil Mannino. Ryan Kramer was sharp in goal.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

G.P.N.: 03/25/93

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#### City of Grosse Hointe Hoods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on April 5, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of William Wordman, 1147 Hawthorne, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 1147 Hawthorne. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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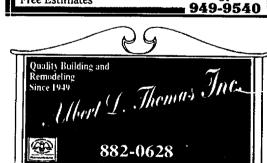
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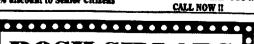
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The following Grosse Pointers earned degrees from the University of Michigan in December: Joy Lynne Brzuchowski, Heather Cash, Dean Demetropoulos, Peter Eliades, Paul Gryzenia, Frank Karabetsos, Jeffrey Koenigbauer, Emelie Med-alle, Alice Jium Rim, Joel Reynaldo Rojas, Amy Elizabeth Sage, Douglas Arthur

Schmitt, William Schuler, Kalamazoo College dean's list Rachel Krickstein, Ciara Comerford, Sarah F. Dajani, Diana Dawn Di Rita, Allyson Goodwin, Anne Celeste Grego, Joseph Morandini, Gregory Brian Roach, Brendan Patrick Walsh and Bet-sey Tate Yntema. Yntema earned a juris doctor degree. Sage, Meda, Krickstein, Di Rita and Grego earned master's de-

Laura Verona, Gary Meda, were: Rachel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms; Brion J. Czaiczynski, son of Edna L. Lock of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jamie E. Elsila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elsila of Grosse Pointe Park; and Kelly M. Babel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Babel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Terese Michele Stocki of Grosse Pointe was named to Named to the most recent the dean's list at the University of South Carolina. She is a junior majoring in Spanish.

Susan Ruth Stewart of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a master of arts degree in classroom teaching from Saginaw Valley State University.

Barbara Niess of Grosse Pointe Farms is among the students who completed their degree programs from the University of Evansville in December. She graduated with a double major in political science and journalism. She is the daughter of Richard Niess.

Navy Airman Thomas W. Leiter, son of Werner A. and Barbara J. Leiter of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently graduated from recruit training and was presented the Military Excellence Award at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

R. Scott Schappe recently earned a Ph.D. in atomic physics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He will continue at the university on a post-doctoral assignment.

Douglas M. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the fall 1992 dean's list at Babson College.

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The Little Thrift Shop that grew

By Margle Reins Smith
Feature Editor
When you visit the Little Thrift Shop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, don't hang up your coat. And keep track of your purse.

Business is brisk. So brisk, in fact, that somebody almost sold my raincoat as I was taking notes for this story. And while I was snapping photographs, another customer asked the price of my cam-

Shirley Wright and Barbara Weaver, co-directors of the Little Thrift Shop, preside over a 35-yearold enterprise that's staffed entirely by volunteers and run without the aid of any high-tech stuff like computers or fax machines or fancy telephones.

Wright and Weaver got their training on the job. Weaver is a former teacher; Wright's experience is in personnel.

Thrift shop items are for sale on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. About a dozen people are usually in line by the time the doors open.

Merchandise is received on Fridays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A dozen or so folding chairs are usually set up in the gymnasium so people can sit down while they wait to deliver their wares.

The Little Thrift Shop opened in 1958 in an unused portion of the church's organ loft.

"At that time the church women were putting on a rummage sale every year plus bake sales and fashion shows," said Weaver, who has been involved since the shop opened. "We thought this would be an easier way to raise funds for the church all year long."

"We started very simply," said Shirley Knoll, who has worked as a volunteer since 1958. "We got about 50 volunteers together and collected some clothing and house-

hold items to sell on consignment. We modeled the shop after one that was started by another church. Back then, consignees got 70 percent of the sale price; the church got 30 percent.

In those early days the shop had to close if there was a wedding or funeral or other service taking place in the church.

By 1961, a new addition to the church was completed and the shop moved to larger quarters which included a fitting room, shelves for merchandise and an office.

Proceeds go back into the business for the purchase of clothing racks and shelves, hangers, tickets and ledgers for record-keeping. Profits are used for church missions and to help support approximately 20 local charitable organizations dedicated to aiding recovering alcoholics, battered women, sick children, the homeless and the hungry.

Items that are unsold after a specified time are donated to charitable organizations.

Knoll said all of the volunteers are women. "Most are retired women whose motors are still running. They're good workers," she said.

The Little Thrift Shop accepts clean, up-to-date clothing in good condition for men, women and children; accessories; household items such as dishes, glassware, flatware, and bric-a-brac; antiques; toys and stuffed animals; jewelry; and small pieces of furniture.

"We don't accept books; electric appliances (unless they're brand new); or long dresses," Wright said. "We do get some 'sleepers' and

Sleepers, she explained, are unrecognized antiques or valuable

Pickers are people who buy these

items at the shop's low prices and resell them to dealers.

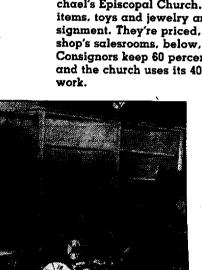
Knoll remembers a customer who complained about the price of a glass pitcher a few years ago. "She thought \$30 was too much. I suspected it was valuable so I left the \$30 tag on. She bought it. I heard she sold it later for \$150."

Wright said volunteers get to know many of the customers. "One lady comes in often and buys a lot of clothing - all different sizes for men and women and children. She sends it on to some Eastern European countries where, even if the people had money, they couldn't buy these things.'

Another customer comes in regularly to look for music boxes.

Most of the clothing brought in by consignees are blouses and sweaters, which are the slowest to sell. The most popular and fastestselling pieces are household items and children's clothing.

"We also offer a way to . . . uh, recycle those presents we all get now and then," Wright said. "You know what I mean - those things that are nice, but you can't use cologne, coffee mugs, pillows with



Shirley Wright, above left, and Barbara Weaver are codirectors of the 35-year-old Little Thrift Shop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Clothing, accessories, household items, toys and jewelry are accepted at the shop on consignment. They're priced, tagged and displayed in the shop's salesrooms, below, which are part of the church. Consignors keep 60 percent of the sale price of each item and the church uses its 40 percent for missions and charity

> The volunteer staff gets first crack at choice items. It's one of the perks of the job. "We always pay the full price. Most often, we pay more than full price," Wright

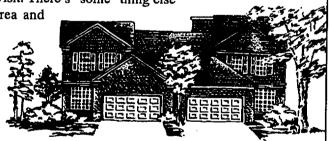
The Little Thrift Shop is located behind St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. The shop is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for sales. Merchandise is received on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All items are taken on consignment and 60 percent of the selling price is paid to the consignor, quarterly. For more information, call 884-7840.

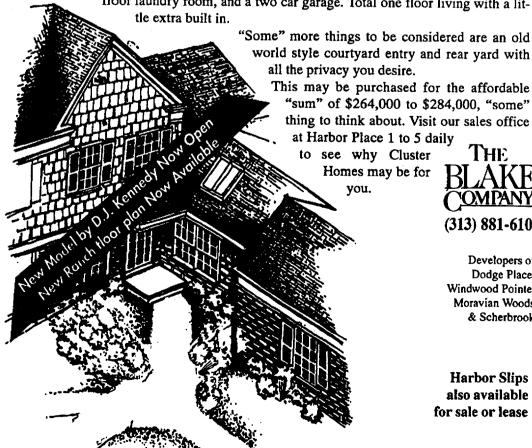
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# Center for Jung Studies presents 'Stages of Relationships' seminar

Nancy Pilzner-Dougherty, a Jungian analyst and a member of the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago and the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit, will discuss gender issues and the link between human maturity and spiritual maturity at a weekend presentation, "The Developmental Stages of Relationships: From the Herma-phrodite to the Lovers," Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The lecture will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$15 for members; \$17 for nonmembers

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Saturday. The

# New Friends and Neighbors Club plans luncheon

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will feature Suzanne M. Paille, certified psychotherapist and hypnotherapist, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She will discuss hypnotherapy and how it can be used for confidence building, self-image, stress management, pain control, fears, phobias, anxieties and weight control.

Everyone is welcome. For reservations, call Pat Zens at 882-1222 or Sue McLinden at 882-1790. The cost for nonmembers is \$7.

## Garden Center offers workshop

The Detroit Garden Center will present an Easter basket workshop from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at its headquarters, 1460 E. Jefferson. Susan Ellison will teach participants how to weave a round or oval Easter basket. The cost is \$17. Call 259-6363 to register.

cost is \$35 for members; \$40 for non-members.

The lecture and workshop are sponsored by the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit, a nonprofit, tax-exempt educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung. For more information or to make reservations, call 881-4422 or 881-7970.

## New mom support group meets first, third Wednesdays

A support group for women who have just had a baby is held at St. John Hospital and Medical Center at 10 a.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The group is led by Shawn Mobley and Mary Beth Pace.

Childbirth is an exciting time which brings a variety of feelings, special stressors and unanswered questions. The group offers emotional support and education.

Meetings will be Wednes-days, April 7 and 21 and May 5 and 19. There is no cost. For information, call 343-

### School of Government holds lunch, lecture

The School of Government Inc. met March 24 at the Detroit Golf Club for lunch and a lecture by Patrick Johnson, professor emeritus of education at Oakland University and former chairman of the Macomb County board of commissioners. Johnson's topic was "The Role of County Government in the 21st Century: Can We Afford Government Anymore?'

Club president Ida Mae Massnick presided. Jean Kirkman, first vice president and program director, presented the club's annual report. Sarah Demrose was chairman of the



# Raise the flag

The centennial flag for Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms will fly from Jacobson's flagpole in the Village. The two cities are planning two weeks of events this summer to celebrate their first 100 years.

Getting ready to raise the new flag are, from left, Kathy Neumann, centennial coordinator; Grosse Pointe City Mayor Lorenzo Browning; Bill Hebert, Jacobson's manager; and Rob Young, National Bank of Detroit district manager. NBD has provided all the centennial banners in the Village and on the Hill, as well as the centennial

# General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR, to honor good citizens at luncheon

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a

# Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 has planned a field trip to Detroit's main library at 10:15 a.m. Friday, April 2, for a program on the Burton Historical Collection. Members will meet in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 9:20 a.m. and will have lunch in the Kresge Court Cafe at the Detroit Institute of Arts after

luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Detroit Boat Club.

Guests of honor will be the winners of the Good Citizens competition for seniors at local high schools.

honored seniors are: Cathy Murray of Brown City High School; Amy Fyn of Fraser High School; Bruce Dinda of Lakeview High School; Bonnie Karezewski of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School; Marco Santia of Roseville High School; Kristin Rebelein of South Lake High School; and Tammy Richards of West Iron County High School.

## Grief support group is designed for children who are bereaved

A new grief support group for bereaved children (7-13) who have experienced the death of a loved one at least two months before will begin a seven-session series from 4:30 to 5:50 p.m. beginning Thursday, April 1, at the Eastwood Clinics office in Eastpointe, 20811 Kelly Road, Suite 103.

Individual prescreening interviews with parent(s) and child are required.

Goals for the group are: To know that others are

willing to listen • To know you are not alone

in how you feel • To understand feelings related to death

• To increase understanding

of the grief process • To develop a realistic mem-

ory of the person who died To identify some construc-

tive ways of coping • To encourage a sense of hope for your life at present

Themes for sessions are: Change is a part of life

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My reactions to grief

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 Changes in me and my family

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A free program exploring the

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informative and conversational

meetings. For reservations or

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5300. The Eastwood-Oxford Network of Care is an affiliate

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cal Center.

Kitty Joachim will lead the

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# Progressive Artists Club plans meeting

The Progressive Artists Club will present an oil painting demonstration by Hartley Vezina at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at Spindler Park Recreational Building, 19400 Stephens in Eastpointe. The public is welcome. Admission is \$1.



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# Pride of the Pointes

Branka Buzdon of Grosse Pointe City, a Michigan Technological University senior in chemical engineering, and Eric J. Oman of Grosse Pointe Woods, a freshman in chemical engineering, have been named to the spring quarter dean's

Mary F. Corio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Corio, formerly of Grosse Pointe

Woods, was named to the fall dean's list at Michigan State University. She is a cooperative education student at the U.S. Army Crops of Engineers



in Detroit and is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. She is a senior civil engineering student and a member of the Order of the Engineer.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jennifer Yee, daughter of Jhn Yee of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed basic training in Orlando, Fla.

Matthew John Mogk, a freshman at Washington and Lee University, was named to the honor roll for the fall term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mogk of Grosse Pointe.

The fall dean's list at Western Michigan University includes David Watta and Kristine Chapman Wheeler, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Daniel Lee Krueger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among the Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College are Karri Volis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Volis; Marrigje Biermann, daughter of Frank Biermann; Shana Sine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sine; and Jennifer Channell, daughter of Mr. and

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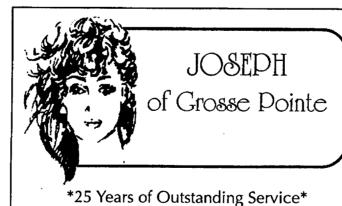
Robert G. Kinnaird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kinnaird of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Albion College in December with a major in visual arts.

Army Spec. Jeffrey L. Fuller has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Margery A. and George C. Fuller of Grosse Pointe Park.

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey M. Schmidt, son of Robert C. and Judith M. Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed recruit training. He is a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jason P. Gilleran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gilleran of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at Albion College for the fall semester. He is a senior biology ma-

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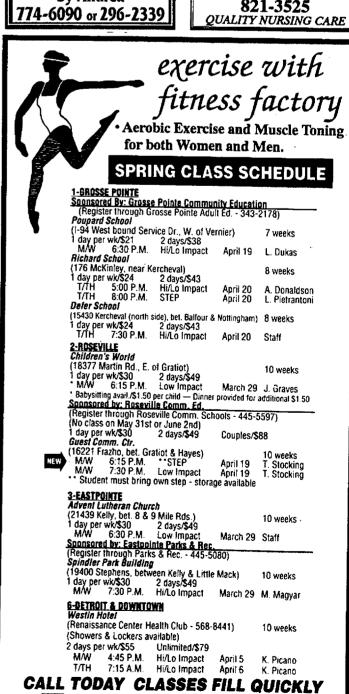
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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra

guest conductor Hugh Wolff will play music of Mozart, Jarrett and Bizet with soloists Keith Jarrett and Patricia McCarty on March 25-27. Call 833-3700.

The Rackham Symphony Choir and orchestra will perform J.S. Bach's Mass in B-minor at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward at Belmont. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 886-B480 or 885-4841.

Michigan Bach Festival

continues on Sunday, March 28, when Dave Wagner will play three of the Brandenburg Concertos with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. at St. Paul on the Lake in 3 p.m. at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$12 and \$10, Call 271-1939. and \$10. Call 271-1939.

Pantera, with special guest Sacred Reich will appear at 7 p.m. March 27 at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward. Call 961-5450.

Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe seniors. Call 286-2222. Woods. Tickets are \$3 and include an afterglow. Call 779-2079

The choir and other musical members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church are presenting "Come Fly with Us on a Sentimental Journey," a musical tour of the USA at 8 p.m. March 26-27. Tickets are \$12 and \$20. Refreshments are included. Call 881-0420.



Susan M. Felder, left, stars with Miriam Yezbick in "Antigone," at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac through April 4. Call 335-8100.

# THE MATCH BOX-

# Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

Beethoven program at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 28. Tickets are \$18 and include a continental breakfast buffet at 10 a.m. Call 541-6334.

The Platters and the Drifters will The Royal Serenaders present a Macomb Center for the Performing concert of classical and popular music Arts at Macomb Community College at 7:30 p.m. March 27 at St. Michaels Tickets are \$18; \$16 for students and

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 28 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Vocal and piano music of Mozart and Schubert will be performed. Tickets are \$5. Call 343-

"Autumn Memories and Glimpses of Spring," is the title of an exhibit of recent watercolors by Grosse Pointe artist Paula Luke through March at Mack

Avenue Framing, 18743 Mack Avenue. Call 881-3030. Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City is showing the maritime works of Michigan artists Jim Clary, Greg Tisdale, Leo Kuschel,

Moss and Janet Anderson. Call 884-The Detroit Artists Market presents its March exhibit "Reform Function: Furniture and Costume" through

Lakeshore YMCA is having its 2nd annual Easter Craft Fair on Saturday, April 3. Call 778-5811.

April 16. Call 393-1770.

Pewabic Pottery will present "Organicism," an exhibition of sculptures through April 19. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 822-0954.

The 1992-93 Society of Illustrators annual exhibition of the best illustrations from a national

competition, will be on view at Center Galleries through April 15. Center Galleries is located at 15 East Kirby, Suite 107. Call 874-1955.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is hosting "Creative Clays: American Art Pottery from the New Orleans Museum of Art," through May 9. Call 884-4222



continues at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. Call 544-3030.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is showing "Cyrano de Bergerac" through April 1 and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" through May 7. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" by Christopher Hampton. Set in prerevolutionary France, the play is compelling, witty and intense and is for adults only. Show dates are March 26-28 and April 1-3 and 13. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call 644-2075.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy "California Suite," on Wednesdays through April 14. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is \$8. Dinner and show package is \$17.95; show only is \$7.50. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot in Mt. Clemens. Call 469-0440.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" plays at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through April 11. Tickets are \$18 to \$28.50. Call 377-3300.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea presents "National Anthems," a social comedy by Dennis McIntyre from April 1-May 23. Tickets are \$10-\$25. Call (313) 475-7902.

Better remember this fiddler's name

The musical comedy "Little Shop of Saturday, March 27, at Regina High Horrors" plays at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at Macomb Community College at 8 p.m. Monday, April 5. Tickets are \$22 for adults; \$20 for students and seniors. Call 286-

School. Two silent auctions and a live auction will feature items like jewelry, tools, antiques and more. Tickets are \$10 and includes refreshments. Call 526-2122.



vriter-director of "Europa Europa" is based on the true story of a young boy's disappearance from a small French town plays at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts March 26-28 and April 2-4. Call

The fully re-opened Detroit Science Center becomes an igloo March 27-28 with a trek to Antarctica, including a 40-minute film shown in the Omnimax Theater during the hours of noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the Detroit Science Center is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for children 12 and under. Call 577-8400.

APPENINGS The Second Annual Aloha! Auction will be held from 6 to 11 p.m.

The Macombers will present "Cabaret," a buffet dinner and floor show at 6:30 p.m. March 26 at the Mirage Banquet Center in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$32.50 Call 286-2044

The South Eastern Michigan Amateur Radio Association will hold its 35th annual Hamfest and Swap 'n' Shop from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 4 at Grosse Pointe North High School. The event includes an extensive short wave radio, computer and electronics flea market with more than 160 vendors' tables offering both new and used equipment and supplies. Admission is \$4. Call 294-

Lakeside Community Church, located at 33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, will present the Easter musical drama "The Choice" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4 and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9. Admission is free. Call

# DO YOU... want to be included in The MATCH box?

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The Grosse Pointe News rates movies on the following scale: 1 - Don't Bother; 2 - Nothing Special; 3 - It Has Moments; 4 - Better Than Most; 5 -Outstanding

Aladdin (G) Disney comes up with another winner in this hip, often hilarious tale that's as old as the hills, but as fresh as tomorrow. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Amos and Andrew (PG-13) - A socially relevant comedy about racism in a nantly white resort area. Starring Nicholas Cage. Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

Cemetery Club (PG) - An often funny, often stagey look at the lives and loves of three widowed friends. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

The Crying Game (R) - Go see it before some smart alek ruins the big secret. It's hard, at times, to understand what's being said, but it's a story that will keep you guessing at every turn. And keep you talking for days afterward. Reviewed by Ronald J.

Falling Down (R) A modern urban tale of revenge. Michael Douglas stars as a nerd who's just fed up with a society gone mad. Violent. Reviewed by Jeffrey

A Few Good Men (R) - Tom Cruise as a brilliant legal mind taking on the likes of Jack Nicholson? It got a boost in the ratings because of the audience's enthusiastic response. It would have been better with a few good cuts but it's nominated for Best Picture. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

**Groundhog Day** (PG) - An uninspired concept about a man reliving the same day over and over gets only a little lift by Bill Murray's performance. Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper. Murray's

Indochine (R) -A romance set in French Indochina. It's a great movie too look at, but it's little Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

Mad Dog and Glory (PG-13) - A love story hilarious starring Bill Murray as a mobster, Robert DeNiro as a man 881-7511.

who saves his life and Uma Reviewed by Marian want.

Through It (PG)stirring, visually stunning film. With Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Scent of a Woman a trip of pleasures in New York. It's a moving tale, made electric bу Al Reviewed performance.. Marian Trainor.

(PG-13) - When a man returns home to his wife from the Civil War, he's changed so much his wife thinks he's an impostor. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

A violent, unsparing portrayal of revenge and honor. Nominated for nine Oscars including Best Picture. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Used People (PG-13) - All star cast brings a tale of middleage love to life brilliantly. Starring Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

# workshop **American**

Bring your art supplies and a sack lunch to this basic painting workshop. Students will complete a picture containing subject matter of the American Southwest. (Oils are preferred

The class will include information concerning simple composition, color mixing and use of materials. Beginners and experienced painters are welcome. For more information, call

Thurman as the woman they both Trainor.

A River Runs Robert Redford turns a moving novel into a

(R) - A suicidal boor and a hopeful young prep school student embark on Pacino's powerful

Sommersby

Unforgiven (R) -

# **Painting** discusses The southwest

Local artist Dorothy Raffaelli Stockbridge will teach a special, one-day "Painting Workshop - The American Southwest" on Saturday, March 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

but acrylics are acceptable.)

Just because the music director is away (guest-conducting elsewhere in the world) doesn't mean the DSO can't play. Last weekend's program was memorable with a soloist that everyone there would want to hear again, and a guest conductor to Violinist Ilya Kaler, born

Special Writer

and trained in Moscow, has a very unpretentious style of playing and he can afford it his technique and musicianship are prodigious. It was a special experience to hear him perform the Mendelssohn violin concerto with the DSO last Friday evening.

Given that this is a showy concerto too often played for display, it was a pleasure to hear him take his time even with the most florid passages, not seeking to dazzle, but rather making his superb technique serve the mood and grace of the music.

Kaler had total command of

# Gallery appoints director

Posterity: A Gallery, located in the Village, appointed Barbara J. Davies director.

Davies, a resident of Indian Village in Detroit, brings a uniquely blended background of retail and fine art experience, including four years at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb. and six years as manager of The Poster Gallery in Detroit. She will oversee the daily operation of the Gallery and will also direct the corporate art consulting division. Posterity: A Gallery is at

16847 Kerchevel in the Village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

# War Memorial visits Chicago

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is planning an overnight trip to Chicago April 21-22. The trip includes round-trip

airfare on Southwest from City Airport, one night at the Lenox House Suites Hotel located one block west of the Magnificent Mile, one dinner, one theater ticket to "Lost in Yonkers" at the Royal George Theatre, one breakfast and free time to shop. The cost is \$279 a person, based on double occupancy (over age 65); \$317 (under age 65); \$65 single supplement. Payment in full is due at time of reservation. For more information, call 881-7511.

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the work at every level in a way that created the impression of hearing this very familiar work more true to its original intent than ever before. An impressive example was the way he sustained the continuity in the uninterrupted transition from the second to the third movement with a major change of mood.

Responding to an enthusiastic ovation he encored with a rarely heard medley of Paganini violin extravaganzas. It opens with a couple of variations from the 24th caprice, then the 6th and segues into the concerto. Kaler did this solo sounding like an ensemble and

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41. Labels

girl 43. Pallet

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his audience sounded like it would certainly welcome him back. Conductor for the evening

was Mario Bernardi, director of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, whose recordings are heard regularly on Canadian radio. Both as accompanist for the Mendelssohn and in the Haydn and Brahms symphonies that opened and closed the concert, he too delivered the goods.

From the crisply phrased opening bars of Haydn's No. 83 to the playful finale, he retained the genteel, mannered elegance of the father of the symphony while generously

showing off the sparkling, full tone of the DSO strings, even in the scaled down Haydn instrumentation. Moreover, he was not hampered by having to follow the spectacular concerto performance with one of the best known symphonies.

Bernardi's rendition of Brahms' 1st was splendid. It was filled with the passion of that composer's lush harmonies and brought out the exceptional sweetness and lyricism of which our orchestra is capable - qualities that are less evident in many orchestras with great reputations.

This week's program will be presented for three evenings starting tonight and offers an experience in the front line of American musical development. Composer/pianist Keith Jarrett will solo in Mozart's 21st piano concerto, known for its use in the film "Elvira Madigan." Then his composition "Bridge of Light" will be performed by violist Patricia McCarty with the orchestra. Conductor for these concerts is Hugh Wolff, who will complete the program with Mozart's "Overture to The Marriage of Figaro" and Bizet's Symphony. For tickets and concert times call 833-3700.





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# 'Primal Fear' is a legal hair-raiser

**Primal Fear** By William Diehl

Villard Books. 418 pages. \$20 For a hair-raising spinechiller, read William Diehl's latest novel, "Primal Fear."

You will be immediately bewitched by this gripping story involving the mental match between Martin Vail, an attorney with the enviable reputation of always winning his cases, and Jane Venable, a rather straight-laced prosecuting attor-

Vail's client is the boyishly winsome Aaron Stampler who is accused of slaying Bishop Richard Rushman, a popular Catholic prelate in Chicago. Aaron insists upon his innocence in spite of being caught with the murder weapon, a bloody carving knife.

After Vail learns more of the details of the horrendous crime, he decides that Aaron's only plea must be insanity, and Vail contacts a young psychologist/ psychiatrist, Dr. Molly Arrington, to assist him with his de-

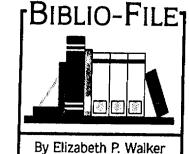
Molly begins visiting Aaron, who's been jailed at the Stevenson Institute, a mental hospital near Chicago. She manages to win Aaron's confidence and trust, and eventually he opens up to her about his troubled boyhood and growing-up-years in which he reveals a sad history of neglect and child abuse. Molly's gentle, patient probing of his psyche gradually uncovers possible answers to the dreadful assault on Rushman.

Vail's complete submersion in the law is widely known, admired, and feared by judges, opposing attorneys, and police. Behind his usual rumpled appearance and bemused demeanor there lies a whirlygig mind forever seeking avenues of escape for his clients.

His attitude toward his profession is described thus: "Marty Vail at 32: legal infant terrible for the upcoming eighties. In his hands, the law is a juggler's ball.'

Because Vail is so deeply wrapped up in the multitudi-

The Purple Rose Theatre



nous details of his legal strategy to protect Aaron, he frequently "stalked the empty courtroom. To Vail, the law was both a religion and a contest, and the courtroom was his church, his Roman Colosseum, the arena where all his knowledge and cunning were adrenalized. It was here he really came alive, his energy and brain fueled by the challenge of law; to attack its canons, dogma, precepts, its very structure, as he invoked the jury to accept his concept of truth.'

Molly's exhaustive examination of Aaron reveals many aspects of his life growing up in a rural southern community. He still speaks with a hill patois as he, eager, wide-eyed, and rosycheeked, tells the psychologist how he thirsted for knowledge: Read everything I could find. And Rebecca - Miss Rebecca, our schoolteacher? She had a lot of books which she lent me and then she 'ud ask questions, see if I knew what they meant. When I got t' high school it was better.

Because of Aaron's obvious intelligence, Vail, Arrington, along with Vail's efficient secretary, Naomi Chance, and his own private investigator, Tommy Goodman, are tightly bound together to form a credible defense. But they are pressed for time because the judge has allowed them only 60 days to prepare. Their hardest task is trying to unearth any traces of mental illness in

In this race against time, the novel picks up speed, causing the reader to be more and more swept into a confusing world of insanity and judicial maneu-

Diehl has written a slick tale psychology and the courtroom with utterly credible characters. And the very last sentence is a true shocker.

Grosse Pointe Theatre will

A pre-audition workshop will

be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 25, also at

315 Fisher Road to teach the

vocal audition selections and

the dance/movement steps. The

show runs June 8-19 at the

musical love story of Mack Sen-

nett, silent film slapstick com-

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"Mack and Mabel" is the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

# [BIBLIO-FILE] 'Indochine' is epic Harlequin

Ah, the beauty of foreign

"Indochine" is a film by French director Regis Wargnier, starring Catherine Deneuve in a female-centered flashback narrative about a male dominating matriarch of a rubber tree plantation shortly before the creation of Vietnam.

Deneuve is Eliane Emile, a strong woman controlling her own destiny, a woman who is as much at home in an opium den as in a lotus garden. As dominant over her Asian coolies (she beats them herself) as she is with her father's concubines.

Her story begins with the death of her two close friends, Indochine nationals, as she is given custody of their daughter, Camille (Linh Dan Pham). Eliane raises Camille on her own and Camille accepts her as her

mother. Eliane shields her from ethnic tensions and rumors of rebellion as well as her own romantic encounters, including one with a much younger French naval officer (Vincent Perez). Perez is the rougish Jean-Baptiste, the archetypical womanizing man in uniform.

This officer then becomes the object of Camille's desires, and in order to protect her, Eliane uses her powerful influence to have him reassigned. As one handmaiden puts it, "I'll never understand French romance.' But their story has its sequel when Camille runs away to join Jean-Baptiste.

On an epic journey, her innocent eyes are opened to the stark reality of her less privileged countrymen. Camille gets the lieutenant into trouble with the navy and he gets her into trouble with a baby boy. Forced into hiding, they embrace communism and tour the countryminstrels who moonlight as terrorists.

the French certainly No, don't shy away from action, nor is there a shortage of heroics in this Banana Republic meets Harlequin Romance.

"Indochine" is epic, as romance novels tend to be, and certainly a great film with respect to cinematography and directing, but in storyline it was too mushy and too much like daytime TV.

What saves this film is the wide sweeping shots of the exotic Asian landscape (if you go, sit up close), and the images of beautiful native customs, ceremonies and traditions, in contrast with French colonialism and their brutal treatment of these people.

The French ruled Indochina for years and this film brings attention to their subjugation of the populace through torture Indochine

Rated R; mature subject matter

Starring the Academy Award nominated Catherine Deneuve



and forced labor.

Although I felt compelled to visit Asia, I thought the movie was too long. It seemed as if I were watching an eastern "Young and Restless" marathon with the only relief being clips of Deneuve's Taster's Choice love affair with Perez.

I wouldn't recommend it for a man unless he brought a date and she spoke French, or they both had an interest in foreign

Call me gender biased, but so was this film.

# 'Place' is great, if violent, family fare

Special Writer
"A Far Off Place" has all the ingredients that have made Walt Disney releases family fare; two likable American teenagers and an intelligent, genial teenage bushman guide.

Filmed in Africa, it features spectacular scenery and suspense in a 1200-mile walk across the desert. However, an added ingredient of violence makes it a PG offering.

It is disconcerting to see a herd of elephants shot down and even worse to see a closeup of two people who have been slain in their beds.

The story tells of 14-year-old Nonnie Parker (Reese Witherspoon) who has been brought Winslow (Ethan Randall) who is visiting his father. Harry is a reluctant guest. He misses his satellite dish and VCR.

A Far Off Place

Rated PG; violence

Starring Reese Witherspoon, Ethan Randall, Sarei Bok



- 1 Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments
- Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

Nonnie is amused by his attitude. She loves her life in Africa and has become adept at what it takes to survive there. Her best friend is Zhabbo (Sarei Bok) who has helped her understand the local lore and to appreciate the mythical wisdom that guides the lives of the bushmen.

After Nonnie's parents are

killed by a poacher, she and Harry, who witnessed the crime, decide to escape to the nearest town - 1,200 miles

Zhabbo agrees to act as their guide. When Harry expresses his doubts about the trip, Zhabbo philosophizes: "If wind can do it, so can we," a phrase that becomes a bolstering mantra during the long journey.

The three, along with the family dog, start out briskly, as though they were going on a camping trip, but soon realize that nature and distance are not their only foes. They are shot at from a helicopter by the poacher, who follows them, and their water supply runs out and food gets low. Luckily, Zhabbo is able to suck water from the ground and shoot animals for food.

The best feature of "A Far riment to the bill.

UFO movies are fun when

Off Place" is Witherspoon. She displays courage, self-confidence, leadership, common sense and humor. Randall does well as both the petulant and, later, chastened young man who takes a giant step toward manhood. Bok, as the wise and kindly teenage guide, is outstanding.

Thrown in for good measure is Walt Disney's "Trail Mix," a typically lively Roger Rabbit cartoon with its own outlandish and comical brand of violence.

Set in a national park, it features a string of mishaps, such as Roger being splintered into little rabbits in a sawmill.

Jessica Rabbit, with Kathleen Turner's voice, appears also as a voluptuous forest ranger who ignites Roger's fire. Colorful "Trail Mix" adds mer-

story" they better come across

# 'Sky's' fire barely catches, then dies quickly

By Jeff Harper

Special Writer
"Fire in the Sky" is the latest installment from the aliensamong-us tradition.

After a long day clearing underbrush, a six-man forestry crew climbs aboard their vintage pick-up and starts home. En route, they stop to investigate a huge glowing orb hovering above a clearing.
Travis Walton (D.B. Swee-

ney) gets out of the truck, is knocked unconscious by a beam of light, and is left for dead. His friends, (having little alien experience), hightail it down the road, become guilt ridden, and send one man back only to find Travis has been abducted aboard the alien spacecraft.

The crew reports the encounter to the rather skeptical authorities, one of whom is James Garner, an obvious attempt to add some semblance of credibility to the script.

The focus here is on Walton's best friend, Mike Rogers, played by Robert Patrick (the evil cyborg in "Terminator 2"). The authorities and Rogers banter about Walton's disappearance as the community suspects the crew of foul play. After five days Walton emerges from the forest naked and behaving like a lab monkey.

So much for suspense, say good bye to originality. Walton's flashbacks of alien examinations are so blatantly ripped out of "Jacob's Ladder" it's insulting. As for the aliens themselves, they are the generic, big-head anorexics you'll find in "Close Encounters," "E.T.," or any other UFO movie made in the last 10 years. Don't forget the slime. You

have only "Aliens" to thank for that attractive green goop covering all that is extra-terFire in the Sky

Rated PG; language

Starring D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special

3 - It Has Moments Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

Anyway, as soon as the film becomes interesting, it is over.

"Fire in the Sky" director Robert Lieberman does a good job of developing the characters and storyline, and the acting is decent, but it has no conclusion. The special effects were a long time coming and would have been well worth the admission if they had lasted more than 10 minutes.

It's never revealed just how the aliens got Walton aboard their craft, how he escaped, or what exactly happened during his ordeal.

Without anything to establish credibility, Lieberman attempts to make silk from a sow's ear. With only Walton's imagination to work with, this story is science fiction without the science.

Why were Walton and his friends the only ones to see a craft as big and bright as a for-est fire? Did his "abduction" have anything to do with his inability to complete a government forestry contract? The only thing to be resolved is Walton's relationship with Rogers, whose friendship is strained either because of Rogers' abandonment of Walton, or for allowing Walton to get him involved in the whole ordeal.

The Rackham Symphony Choir and Orchestra will perform J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward at Belmont, about one-half mile north of West

Tickets for the concert are \$12.50 and may be purchased in advance by calling the Rackham Symphony choir at 886-

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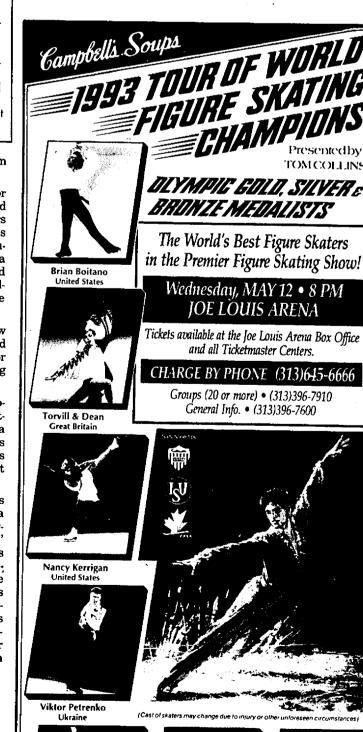
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#### Company will hold auditions hold open auditions for all 37 for its final production of the parts (in a wide range of ages) 1992-93 season, "Nooner," on for its spring musical "Mack Saturday, April 24, and Monand Mabel," from 1 to 5 p.m. day, April 26. Auditions are for Saturday and Sunday March those people who were not seen 27-28 at 315 Fisher in Grosse at the general auditions in Au-Pointe, the group's rehearsal studio. Those auditioning on Sunday should sign in by 3

**Audition Notices** 

gust. Auditions are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and are by appointment only. They will be held at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street in Chelsea. "Nooner" by Kim Carney (previously titled "Adultery")

ville. The available roles are four females and four males in all ages. The Purple Rose Theatre Company operates under an Equity SPT category 3 contract, using both Equity and Non-Equity actors. Callback dates and times to be announced.

will be directed by Guy San-

Those auditioning must present two contrasting contemporary monologues, combined time not more than three minutes, and must bring a head shot and resume.

For an appointment and directions to the Garage Theatre, call the administration office at (313) 475-5817.

The Metropolitan Ballet Theatre is conducting auditions for Detroit's first full-scale professional ballet company from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at 125 Matthaei Building at Wayne State University. Men will audition from noon to 2 p.m. and women from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dancers must bring a resume and a full-length photograph. MBT will hire 22 dancers and four apprentices for a 26-week minimum contract season which will include full-length and repertory evenings. For questions, call Brad Stroud, executive director, 963-5858.

in Love," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Tickets are \$37 and include motorcoach, show and lunch at the Midtown Cafe. Reservations are required by April 8. For more information, call 881-7511.

# Faces & places

# Evening in Venice' will benefit Grosse Pointe Symphony

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a benefit, "An Evening in Venice," beginning at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Association members and their spouses, members of the Symphony Society and their spouses, and anyone who is interested in supporting the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is invited. Mike Green, GPYC executive chef, will prepare an Italian meal.

Giuseppi Mistretta, Italian consul, and Mrs. Mistretta will be special guests and Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent will be the guests of honor.

Jane Christy will present the Sterling Silver Show Choir in a choreographed musical pro-

Pauline Garavaglia is chairman of the women's association. Marjorie Daoust is first vice president and chairman of the beneift.

Committee members include Nancy Caputo, Louise Lee, Dorothea Bush, Ruth Engstrom, Catherine Tocco, Ida Mae Massnick and Sylvia Rutkowski.

#### Foul-weather friends:

Members of the board of directors of Michigan Opera Theatre and their guests proved their loyalty when they braved piercing winds and severe weather warnings to attend a dinner party at the Palace on Saturday, March 13.

Originally planned as a fundraiser for MOT, the dinner was to have preceded a concert by tenor Placido Domingo.

When dinner guests heard the singer had requested a postponement of the concert because he had a severe head cold, the MOT faithful came to dinner anyway. Their loyalty was rewarded when Domingo arrived to express his disappointment at the necessary postponement.

Among the Grosse Pointers

present were Don and Dale Austin and Sue and Bill Viti-

Last prelude: The Volunteer Council for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will pre-

sent the last luncheon concert of the Preludes East series on Friday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The series

will conclude Ben-Meir with a

performance by a woodwind trio consisting of Shaul Ben-Meir, flute; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; and Paul Ganson, bassoon.

Luncheon will be served in the War Memorial ballroom at 12:30 p.m. The program begins at 1:30. A

question and answer session will follow the program. Hostesses will be Ma-

hie Skaff, Anne Simons, Ida Mae Massnick, Au-

drey France, Marie Mainwaring and Charlotte and George Benjamin.

Tickets are \$17.50 for lunch and the concert; \$5 for the concert only.



Ganson

For tickets, call the DSOH Volunteer Council at 962-1000. Or send a check for the proper amount to Preludes East, DSOH

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Association's "Evening in Venice" at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club April 3 are, from left, Ida Mae Massnick, publicity chairman; Marjorie Daoust, party chairman; Catherine Tocco, decorations chairman; and Pauline Garavaglia, president of the association. Seated is Mike Greene, GPYC executive chef.

Council, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, 48226.

Chairmen named: The ninth annual Christ Church Antiques Show committee has announced that Betty Claire Candler of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named honorary chairman of this year's show, which will be Thursday through Sunday, June 3 through 6.

Candler has been an active member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe since she was a child. She has also worked with the Neighborhood Club and the Sigma Gamma Association, which supports the Detroit Institute for Children.

This year's antiques show will feature about 50 of the nation's top dealers. Co-chairmen will be Betsy Creedon and Karyn Walsh.

Gioconda McMillan and Ginger Knudson will organize the preview party and Wendy Jennings and Susie Mc-Millan will be show managers.

The show's proceeds benefit several local charities as well as Christ Church's choir.

Grosse Pointers were named to the Michigan Cancer Foundation's boards of directors and

Mary Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to a three-year term on the board of directors.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees were John Boll of Grosse Pointe Farms; Dr. John Burrows of Grosse Pointe Park; and William J. Cudlip and Stephanie Germack, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Frank Couzens Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms was named an honorary life member of the board of trustees.

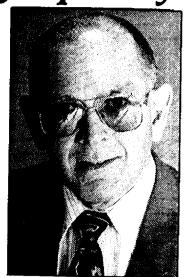
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Volunteers are needed to help disabled children in horseback riding classes at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning April 21.

Volunteers will help children from the Foundation for Exceptional Children. No experience is necessary. A training class will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Hunt Club. For more information, call 347-3860, ext. 217. Ask for Cindy or Carol.

Grant-parent: Adult Well-Being Services, a social service agency in Detroit serving older adults and adults with disabilities in Wayne County, recently received a \$200,000, three-year grant from the Skillman Foundation to fund a "Grandparents Parenting Grandchildren" project.

Many grandparents are accepting responsibility for grandchildren when parents are un-



Dr. John Burrows

able to do so because of death, substance abuse, incarceration or immaturity. Older grandparents often have difficulty coping with their own issues of aging as well as the added financial responsibilities, physical demands and emotional stress involved with caring for young children.

The grant will fund seminars focusing on support and parenting skills for grandparents over age 55.

The Skillman Foundation was founded by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. It's a private, grant-making foundation with assets of \$360 million which helps fund agencies involved in the improvement of child and family welfare, health and education, juvenile justice, youth development, basic human needs, culture and

— Margie Reins Smith

# <u>Bridge</u>

# HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🛧 🕈 💠

"You must change with the times unless you are skillful enough to change the timers." — Will Rogers

Gordon and Mary Helen Wood were new at dealing this challenging game of ours sometime back when F.D.R. was new dealing too. That's a lot of glorious years for both in a face to face relationship at or away from the table. I have had the pleasure of playing with and agin them and, given my druthers, I'd choose not to oppose. For thru the years in this handicapped contested position, I have had much of what used to be mine transplanted. Both used to play at an 88% clip, but that has slipped a notch or two in recent years. Yet they are still one of this quiet little eastside card playing communities most formidable pairs. Friends have inquired what I believe is the talent that supports the credible record they have amassed. This is a fair question for every partnership has its assets and these two have many. Both play their cards extremely well, use excellent judgment and have the table presence and intuition to take advantage of good cards when they're running. Neither are genuine conventionalists and Gordon especially has maintained thru the years a constructive contempt for most of the new bidding philosophies introduced. I am the first though to admit that the absence of gadgets from his bidding bag hasn't hampered his faculty to win. It just shows to go you that Will Rogers was right, for the Woods have been clever enough to set father time back.

Today's fine hand was played in the days when a Ford Tudor convertible was selling at the modest and unforgettable price of \$1,595.00. Even then, it shows Gordon's remarkable technique which he has always claimed was spurred by his lovely partner and that says much for these two and further

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Gordon

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The dummy was well shelved with losers and the spade control there seemed wasted, but I totally support North's venture as declarer had shown excellent cards. Remember this was the year of Der Bingle's "Going My Way" and the cards had been doing that all evening for the Woods so what you see seemed quite natural to them.

East and West will remain incognito for the defense was worse than weak tea and Wood took advantage of that.

The spade was won in dummy and Gordon pitched a heart! (A heart lead would have doomed declarer.) Now at tricks (2) and (3), the farsighted play of the diamond ace and continued which East won with his queen. (4) East played the heart king which declarer won. (A spade by East at this stage would have done for the defense what was expected, but once again they faltered consistent with their lack of imagination.) (5) Gordon played the club ace and at (6) a small frump to dummy's nine. (7) Another diamond ruff and the 36% play worked (out diamonds broke 3/3). (8) A small club to the queen and on dummy's two good diamonds, Gordon pitched his heart losers. Amazing you say, well remember this all happened forty-seven years ago.

# Placido Domingo, Dale and Don Austin attended a recent MOT fundraiser. Domingo was unable to perform because of

a severe head cold, but faithful MOT supporters came to dinner anyway.

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St. John Health Corp. and and glaucoma and hearing Pointe Plaza are co-sponsoring Project Health-O-Rama featuring free and low cost health screening and education services from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Pointe Plaza on the corner of Moross and Mack.

Health-O-Rama is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United Health Organization, Blue Care Network and WXYZ-TV.

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## DIA art, flowers

Everything's coming up flowers for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts on Thursday, April 22, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The DIA has been transformed into a magnificent spring garden. Begin the day with lunch at the War Memorial, where a special guest speaker will prepare you for what you will be seeing at the museum.

There is free time to wander throughout the museum to see the stunning displays provided by floral and landscape designers, vocational schools and other horticultural organizations. Tickets are \$28 and include motorcoach, guide, museum admission and lunch.

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# The Pastor's Corner

# Uncle

By the Rev. William C. DeVries First Christian Reformed Church

OK. All right. Uncle. I give. I give. I don't really know why small boys are asked to say "Uncle" as a sign of capitualtion. When we wrestled, whether in fun or seriously, crying "Uncle" was the way to yield, to give up. I used to say it a lot.

**Churches** 

I was always tall for my age. Now I'm just tall. (My age is producing other, less flattering symptoms.) Being large, I tended to play with older kids. When a dispute escalated into open hostility, I was often matched against a more seasoned adversary. And so I "Uncled" a lot.

Now I am ready to give up. I have wrestled with this winter till I am "blue in the face." Please let's have some spring. Ice and snow have me in a headlock. Cold wind has pummeled my midsection. Dark days have twisted my arms behind my back. Uncle! Can't I have some spring? Some warmth? Some color?

We know that the days of flowers and birds are surely coming soon. Not only study and science, but also life's experiences give us a hope that is not just wishful thinking. Spring is a sure hope, a reality that is beginning even now. Our calendars mark the day no matter what the immediate evidence may convey to

But what about the winter human spirits? Greed, violence and all that is recognized as demeaning and destructive has a seeming lock on human purposes. Bigotry, hatred and all that is divisive works tirelessly within to destroy the central fabric that supports each and all. Despair and depression drag the life and the will of persons down so that they begin to stop feeling and thinking like human beings.

Uncle. I give. I yield. There is no strength left in me. Please can there be spring — spring of souls?

And God made Easter. Easter is not just a symbol and a warm sign that God is good. Easter is God turning the corner in the course of human history. Easter is not just a wish that things would be better. Easter is God grabbing hold of the wrestlers and giving victory to the defeated.

For centuries the Christian faith has centered in the acceptance of the fact that Jesus came back to life from death, and still lives today. Those who accept this fact have the wrong in their lives dealt with. They are not locked in by their evil and weakness. They have hope. They not only wish things were better. They know, though some immediate evidence hides it, that there are tremendous changes taking place now in human lives that have accepted that shocking event as fact. Jesus died and is alive.

Christianity is not first of all about laws, traditions or structures. It is about spring for human souls.

> 'Tis the spring of souls today! Christ has burst his prison, And from three days' sleep in death Like the sun has risen.

All the winter of our sins, Long and dark is flying; Welcome now the light of Christ, Give him praise undying.

John of Damascus

# New Arrivals

#### Katherine Leigh Barbour

John and Monica Barbour of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Leigh Barbour, born Feb. 25, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Lillian Berkowski of Dearborn Heights. Paternal grandmother and stepgrandfather are Marion T. and Walter S. Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Ian Robert Wakely

Robert and Claudia Wakely of Indian Village are the parents of a son, Ian Robert Wakely, born March 7, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Peggy McNeill of Grosse Pointe City and Robert McNeill of Phoenix, Ore. Paternal grandparents are Jean Wakely of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Robert C. Wakely Sr.

## Sara Anne Haigh

Gordon and Norma Haigh of Island Lake, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Sara Anne Haigh, born Feb. 26, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Ann McIntyre of Ennismore, Ontario, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Joyce Haigh of Grosse Pointe

## Nancy Anne Blake

Dan and Connie Blake of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Anne Blake, born Feb. 16, 1993. Maternal grandparents are the late Robert P. Dank and Eleanor K. Dank of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jeffery James Lasher and Schmaltz Lasher of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Megan Dalton Lasher, born Nov. 12, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Joan Schmaltz of Darien, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Constance Lasher of Chatham, N.J. Great-grandparents are Walter and Grace Dignam of Winchester, Mass., and Henry and Anna Mae Schmaltz of Newington, Conn., and Venice,

## Sarah Ann Altimore

Eric and Pamela Altimore of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Ann Altimore, born March 1, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and Dave Wyatt of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are John and Margaret Altimore of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Elizabeth Ann Cara

Martha and John Cara of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Cara, born Jan. 4, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyering of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carababas of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal greatgrandmother is Alice Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park.

## John Angus Creed

Ann Marie and John David Creed of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, John Angus Creed, born March 6, 1993. Grandparents are John and Donna Creed of Windsor, Mary Ann MacGillis of Grosse Pointe Park and Jerry Mac-



# Craft fair

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold an All Around the House" craft fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24. Janet Evans, left, and Evelyn Montgomery are co-chairmen of the Great Room Shop.

Other shops will offer items for the kitchen and pantry. closet, children's rooms, attic, garden and basement. There will be a quilt and needlework display. Food will be available. Sarah Frakes and her committee have prepared a church cookbook, which will be for sale.

# **Assumption Center presents** Barry Franklin, psysiologist

Physiologist Barry Franklin will discuss ways to reduce or eliminate risk factors in our lives on Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Franklin is part of a team of experts from Beaumont Hospital's Change of Heart program, which provides health and behavioral strategies that can prevent and possibly reverse coronary artery disease. Physiological as well as physical fitness and diet will be reviewed during the lecture.

Call 779-6111 for registration งยัก (สัยเลย์) โรยการให้เกีย์ information.



Barry Franklin

# G.P. Memorial Church SOLOs plan dinner, speaker March 29

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's SOLO group will hold a social hour, dinner and lecture at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, at the church, 16 Lakeshore.

SOLO is a social group for single adults within the church, their friends and guests. SOLO coordinates its activities with similar groups at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and St. Paul Catholic Church.

The speaker will be Dr. Ralph Cushing, director of internal medicine at Bon Secours

# Baha'i Center offers programs

A series of presentations on a variety of Christian topics will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month by the Baha'i Community in Warren at the Italian-American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial.

Future programs include "The Crucifixion, Resurrection and Descent of the Holy Spirit" on March 30; "The Second Coming and the Day of Judgment" on April 27; and "Sin, Satan and the Nature of Evil" on May 25.

Discussion will follow each presentation. For more information, call 558-7545 or 757-2999.

## Healthy eating is topic of program

The food pyramid and healthy eating will be the topic of a free program from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at St. John Hospital and Medical

As part of National Nutrition Month, the program will cover the new guidelines defining the food pyramid recommended by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For more information or to register, call 343-3820.

Hospital. His topic will be: "AIDS: What kind of research hus been done? What kind of discoveries have been made?"

The cost is \$10 and dinner reservations are necessary by Friday, March 26. Call the church at 882-5330.

## Woods Presbyterian plans musical service

'The chancel choir and bell ringers of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will present a musical worship service at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 28, at the church, 19950 Mack.

The program will trace the life of Jesus from Bethlehem to Calvary. The choirs are directed by Helen McConachie. The Rev. Jack Ziegler is pastor of the church; the Rev. Louis Thompson is parish associate. All are welcome.

## Care for Caregivers program offered

The Bon Secours 55PLUS program, in cooperation with Bon Secours' patient and family services department, will sponsor a six-week program, "Care for Caregivers."

Designed to offer information and support for those who are caring for elderly family members, the program will address the psychological aspects of aging, common and chronic illnesses of aging, communication, living arrangements, community resources and legal tools for personal autonomy. Vicki DesJardins of Bon Se-

cours' patient and family services department will be the facilitator. The program will run six consecutive Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., April 7 through May 12, in the hospital's private dining room.

The fee is \$25 a person; \$40 a couple. To register, call 779--may saperately an

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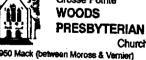


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Rudy Coby

# 'Rudy Coby Show is '90s vaudeville

By Ronald J. Bernas

Assistant Editor
"The Rudy Coby Show," playing at the Gem Theatre, is the kind of entertainment for which critics reserve the words "hip," "funky" and "fresh."

And it's all three, to be sure. What else can you say about this irreverent, high-tech combination of music, comedy, magic and science?

You could call it vaudeville, because that's exactly what it is. Hip, funky, fresh, '90s vaudeville.

## The Rudy Coby Show

A 90's vaudeville show featuring comedy, music and magic

At the Gem Theatre



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It Has Moments **Better Than Most** 5 - Outstanding

There's the comedian. Steve Altman, who's also the show's musical director. He ranges from subtle jokes ("They all laughed when I said I wanted to be a comedian") to pratfalls, all punctuated with bleeps, noises and other sound effects from his digital keyboard.

There's the magician, Coby, who runs the gamut from quick change tricks to the bizarre he drives a six-inch spike into his face at one point and practically severs his limb later.

He's also a master of sight gags, having fun with shadows and a door the way creative or demented - kids might do.

There's the juggler, Daniel Rosen, who's hilarious with his dim-bulb act and his deathdefying juggling.

And what vaudeville show worth its salt doesn't have women? "The Rudy Coby Show" has two - the robot Nikki Terminator (Kristine Bonds) and Miss Modern (Karen Remijan). Terminator provides a thin plot line which runs through the show - she accidentally is cut in half and Coby tries to reunite her two

And to complete the vaudeville theme, Elvis is resurrected, shrunk, and dances on a trampoline. (Hey, had Elvis lived then, he'd have been a vaudeville staple.)

The show is good for the whole family, but younger kids should be taken to the matinees because Coby and crew bring out the ruder material at

Showtimes for "The Rudy Coby Show" are Thursday at 2 and 7 p.m.; Friday at 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight; and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The show runs for a few more weeks. Call 963-9800.

# DSO's 1993-94 season's a winner

By Alex Suczek

Special Writer
With so much positive news about the Detroit Symphony these days, music director Neeme Jarvi has clearly accentuated the positives in his program for the 1993-94 season.

He and the rest of the DSOH management have responded overwhelmingly to the audiences' obvious enthusiasm for special old favorite works, new adventures in music, very specific topflight soloists, concerts on weekend evenings and concerts by the orchestra as opposed to star recitals.

Meanwhile, fans of the jazz series should be jubilant. That series has increased from six to eight concerts and has been split into two series, one traditional, the other contemporary.

Heading the list of good news is the increase in the orchestral season from 24 to 26 weeks with the maestro himself taking the added dates. That means Jarvi will conduct a new high of 15 weeks next season, giving his appreciative listeners more to cheer next year.

It is also a gratifying reassurance to his many fans that he has indeed made Grosse Pointe his home and the DSO his orchestra. In fact, he is reported to have been so interested in the jazz programs with such top artists as Chick Corea and Doc

Severinsen that he wanted to stay in town for them, too, in spite of conducting engagements elsewhere.

There is even a link to the jazz tradition in a regular concert with violin soloist Nigel Kennedy. He will introduce Detroit to a new concerto written especially for him by David Heath. The trick is that the violin part is underwritten and must be improvised entirely by Kennedy while the orchestra is augmented by industrial percussionists and a rap choir.

Adventurists should flock to stretch their ears over this new experiment, while traditionalists may shake their heads. Whatever the judgment, it is certainly an experience that has a place in a six-month sea-

In any case, the traditionalists will have plenty to satisfy them, too. Several programs will commemorate major anniversaries of the births of Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and

But even in these, Jarvi has some great surprises like Tchaikovsky's neglected "Incidental Music" from the famous Russian film "The Snow Maiden," (a Detroit premiere) and the world premiere of an orchestration of Rachmaninoff's "Trio Elegiaque," composed as a tribute to Tchaikovsky.

What's more, a number of programmed works like these are candidates for the DSO's continuing series of CD releases.

A new name among the soloists will be Leif Ove Andsnes, a young pianist from Bergen, Norway, whose successes and a past performance with our maestro have caught Jarvi's admiration. In an unusual coincidence, he will appear for Pro Musica at the DIA in October on tour with the Festival Piano Quartet of Norway to commemorate the 150th year of Grieg's birth. That concert will offer Grieg sonatas and a Brahm's piano quartet.

Returning in April he will perform the Grieg piano concerto with Jarvi and the orchestra. It will give music lovers the unusual chance to hear a rising star of the keyboard play both chamber music and a concerto in the same session. And the maestro didn't even have to plan that one.

At least three other special attractions must be mentioned. Out of gallantry, New Zealand soprano Kiri Te Kanawa comes first. Her lyric voice will render arias and songs by Verdi, Puccini, Bernstein and Gershwin in a special gala concert to benefit the orchestra.

Symphony supporters who enjoy ceremony will want to at-



Music director Neeme Jarvi expressed special enthusiasm for bringing to Detroit young Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes, who performed the Grieg concerto with Jarvi once before in Cleveland.

tend the banquet and reception also offered that evening.

No less a treat will be a return of the last great representative of the era of truly romantic piano, Shura Cherkassky. He will also appear in the orchestra's return to Carnegie Hall with a performance of Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2, which will be performed first in Detroit

And last, but first, is the season's opening, sure-fire, popular success, Beethoven's Ninth with the Choral Union of the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor.

Adding perennial favorites like violinist Itzhak Perlman and exciting new stars like child prodigy violinist Tamaki Kawakubo, plus the diversity of new and old works for which Jarvi is already famous, it is genuinely a season that should please just about everyone.

Anyone interested in the Saturday evening symphony or jazz series shouldn't wait to order season tickets. They can be expected to match or exceed their virtual sellout status of the present season. And the Thursday and Friday concerts are only slightly less in demand. If interested, don't wait too long to call 833-3700 for complete information or to place an order.

## 'Nikita' returns



Gabriel Byrne and Bridget Fonda star in "Point of No Return," a stylish psychological

# Hartway's city music just keeps on going

By Jeff Harper Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's James Hartway finds inspiration in the art and architecture of Detroit's land-

His classical and jazz compositions have been heard from Carnegie Hall to the Montreaux Jazz Festival, and have been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

After briefly attending the University of Detroit as a pre-med student, Hartway transferred to Wayne State University to embark on a life-long music career. He received a Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1972 and has been on staff at Wayne State ever since.

Hartway's "Motor City Sequence" was performed on Detroit Day at the 1980 Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

In 1982 he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for a piece entitled "City Scapes," a concerto for jazz quartet commissioned by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Hartway teamed again with the DSO to create "Fanfare and Hymn" which was performed at the Pontiac Silverdome for the papal Mass in

Hartway's latest achievement is a CD titled "City Sketches," a collage of sounds paying tribute to the city's archaic architecture, as he finds art among the functional, structured landscape

of a city which is far from

The "City Sketches" title track is a five-movement work, each piece reflecting upon a particular Detroit landmark or event.

The first movement, "Assembly Line," is inspired by memories of the old Vernor's bottling plant, long gone, but remembered by Hartway, who used to tour the facility as a kid.

"Holy Cathedral" came about through hours spent in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on Woodward. While working on "Fanfare and Hymn," Hartway got the Hymn," Hartway got the idea for a piece reflecting his impressions of the old church.

The final track of the CD is "And Then There Were None," and is dedicated to the young victims of crime in Detroit's inner city. "City Sketches" is available at Village Records.

Hartway is currently on sabbatical from WSU, working on piano and brass pieces commissioned through private sources. He will return to campus in the fall to resume teaching music theory and composition.

His contributions to music will be honored on American Genius night at the Saginaw Freedom Festival on April 3. The Saginaw Symphony will perform Hartway's "Freedom Festival" at the Heritage Theater in Saginaw.

# 'No Return' is stylish thriller

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

"Point of No Return" is a stylish, violent, psychological thriller that makes you wonder about the power of the government.

Maggie is a drugged-out drain on society. She and her band of drug-addicted friends cruise the seedier parts of the city, stealing drugs and stealing for drugs.

One night things go awry and Maggie blows away a police officer. She is tried, convicted and sentenced to death by lethal injection. She goes to the death chamber and is given the injection, but she doesn't

Instead, she wakes up. She is given the choice of participating in a top-secret overnment project or really dying. She chooses to participate.

The program turns hard cases like Maggie into hightech assassins who kill for the government.

Maggie is perfect for the job. She's ice cold inside; it even seems as though she likes to kill. As played by Bridget Fonda, she's tough, unpredictable and amazingly violent.

But the government doesn't need drug-addicted, ratty looking assassins they want classy, well-coiffed, stylish assassins. So while Bob (Gabriel Byrne) teaches Maggie about the finer points of high-tech murder, Amanda (Anne Bancroft) teaches her which fork to use and how to walk in heels. (Our tax dollars go for this?)

When she's ready - and the only real problem with the film is how easily she remakes herself into little Miss Yuppie who grows giddy at the beauty of the ocean - she is sent out to her new life, with a new passport, a new name and a new history.

She promptly falls in love with J.P. (Dermot Mulroney), a charming bohemian photogra-

As she is gradually humanized by J.P.'s love, she becomes more repulsed by her job and has trouble reconciling the two worlds in which she lives.

If all this sounds familiar, it is. "Point" is a remake of "La Femme Nikita," which garnered rave reviews around the world and showed here in the art houses.

The script, by Robert Getch-

## Point of No Return

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Starring Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne



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ell, misses potential plot twists and doesn't delve deep enough into the real love affair between Maggie and J.P. or the possibility of a liaison between Maggie and Bob. He also creates a ludicrously violent scene in a kitchen and, of course, the ending is totally Hollywood.

But the acting and direction by John Badham, who up to this point has done light comedy and comic-thrillers, make up for the script's failings.

Fonda is, as always, excellent and Mulroney is charming. Together, they're magic.

If you can get by the violence. of the first half of the movie, the second half is a bittersweet love story. Together, the two halves make a satisfying whole.

# Canadian Rockies information night planned

See the spectacular Canadian Rockies, considered by many to be the most impressive mountain range in the world, with the War Memorial Sept. 15-22.

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# Shellum-Thayer

· Sonja Lee Shellum, daughter of Bernie and Nancy Shellum of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Patrick Thayer, son of John and Vivian Thayer of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 26, 1992, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bohdan Kosicki officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a sweetheart neckline, a lace and floral appliqued bodice, short sleeves and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of Casablanca lilies, white roses, dendrobium orchids and pearls.

The maid of honor was Catherine Nothdurft Supal of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Mary P. Cate of Chicago and the groom's sister, Diane M. Debbs of Rochester Hills.

Attendants wore tea-length black satin and tulle dresses and carried bouquets of white orchids with black accents.

David L. Leineke of Grosse Pointe Park was the best man. Groomsmen were Ronald D.

Supal of St. Clair Shores and Jeffrey W. Snyder of Roseville. The ringbearer was the

groom's son, John Elliot Lindsley-Thayer of St. Clair Shores. The bride's mother wore a

pink suit with appliques and pear accents and an orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a light green chiffon dress with a border of floral appliques and an orchid wrist corsage.

The organist was Paul Fischer. The soloist was Elizabeth Ward. Readers were Carol Boland, Bob Cate and Louise Garrett, the bride's and groom's godparents.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wayne State University. She is a human resource specialist with St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

The groom is vice president and general manager of Gene's Landscape Service Inc.

The couple traveled to San Francisco. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gerard

### Lee-Novak

Traci Renee Lee, daughter of Gerald and Antoinette Lee of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Ronald Gerard Novak, son of John and Joan Novak of Detroit, on Dec. 4, 1992, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Deacon William Jamieson officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Royalty House.

The bride wore a traditional

white satin gown with a beaded bodice, long sleeves and a beaded, cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of red silk roses and baby's breath.

Tamara Neiman of Detroit was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores; Paula Garofalo of Warren; the groom's sister, Theresa Moore of Detroit; Claudia Christenhusz of Mount Clemens; and Nichole Gebelle of Detroit.

Lauren Davis of Ortonville was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore dresses which featured black velvet bodices, hunter green taffeta skirts and long sleeves. They carried red silk roses and white silk carnations.

The groom's brother, Mark Novak of Detroit, was the best

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Brian Novak of Mount Clemens and John Novak of Warren; the bride's brother, Andrew Lee of Grosse Pointe Farms; Steve Neiman of Detroit; and John Moore of Detroit.

The ringbearer was Nicholas Novak of Warren.

The mother of the bride wore a cream-colored chiffon dress with silver beads and a peach rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue two-piece beaded suit and a blue rose wrist corsage.

The organist was Cliff Wilkins. Bill Beger was the trumpet

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Nagley-Levitan

Dawn Darlene Nagley of Imperial Beach, Calif., daughter of Dave and Mae Renwick of Port Richey, Fla., married



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stewart Levitan

Bradley Stewart Levitan, son of Richard and Bonnie Levitan of Grosse Pointe City, on Dec. 23, 1992, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jack Giguere officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of F.W. Dettlinger.

The bride wore a tea-length off-the-shoulder ivory brocade gown and carried a bouquet of small red roses, white miniature mums, baby's breath and holiday greens.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Susan Levitan of Petoskey.

The best man was Thomas Manardo of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were Carson Taylor and Cristopher Shaffer. Scripture reader was Peter Dettlinger. The soloist was

Kristin Secoury. The bride earned a degree in nursing.

The groom is in the U.S. Navy, based in San Diego aboard the USS Jason

The couple traveled to northern Michigan. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Lane-Berschback

Kathryn Sinclair Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Franklin Lane Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., married Donald Francis Berschback II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park, on Dec. 30, 1992, in Nashville.

The Rev. James Richard Proctor, minister of the United Church of South Royalton, Vt., officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was held at the home of the bride's great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaren Robinson Jr.

The bride wore an heirloom gown of ivory silk peau de soie which was made for her mother and worn by four other brides in the family. The dress featured a bateau neckline edged with antique lace, an empire waist and short sleeves. Wide panels of matching lace fell from the shoulders to the hem of the cathedral-length train. She wore a crown of fresh narcissus blossoms and a chapellength veil of silk tulle and carried an antique lace fan that belonged to her great-greatgrandmother.

Elizabeth Craig Lane of Nashville, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length fuchsia gown with an empire waist, a slim skirt and a short bolero jacket and carried a French bouquet of pale pink and champagne roses edged in pleated ecru lace.

Sinclair Kelly of Nashville was the junior bridesmaid. She wore an ecru taffeta dress with a wide collar and fuchsia sash and carried a small French bouquet.

moire suit and carried a needlepoint pillow made by the groom's mother. The bride's mother wore a

pale pink silk crepe jacket and matching chiffon pleated skirt. The groom's mother wore a

tea-length purple silk suit dress decorated with pearls.

Scripture readers were Donald Berschback and Elizabeth Lane.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Kenyon College.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Kenyon College. He is attending Vermont Law School.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia. They live in South Royalton.

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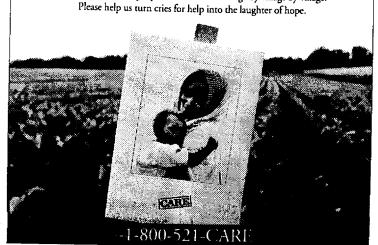
Berschback, was the best man.

The groom's father, Donald

Andrew David Farrar of

Warrenton, Va., was the ring-

bearer. He wore a white silk



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Kristen Elizabeth Varney
Varney-Reiter

Robert and Geri Varney of East Lansing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Elizabeth Varney, to Scott Nicholas Reiter, son of Richard and Rosalie Reiter of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Varney earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She is an accountant for the Michigan House of Representatives.

Reiter earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Detroit. He is an internal auditor for Source One Mortgage Corp.



Michael DeRonne and Jeanne Henderson

# Henderson-DeRonne

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Henderson of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Henderson, to Michael DeRonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeRonne of Bingham Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Henderson is a senior at Michigan State University and expects to graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree in human resources and psychology.

DeRonne graduated from the GMI Engineering and Management Institute with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is an instrumentations engineer for General Motors Motorsports.

# Kling-Holmes

Dr. and Mrs. George Kling of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Eileen Kling, to Robert Peel Holmes IV, son of Mrs. Dorothy B. Robertson of Raleigh, N.C., and Dr. Robert Peel Holmes III of New Bern, N.C. A May wedding is planned.

planned.

Kling earned a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University and a master's degree in public administration from the University of North Carolina. She is a utilities services manager for the city of Raleigh.

Holmes earned a bachelor of science degree and a juris doctor degree from the University of North Carolina. He is an attorney with the law office of Robert E. Smith.

# Dollar-Umbarger

George and Dorothy Dollar of Oscoda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann Dollar, to Michael Charles Umbarger, son of Max and Lillian Umbarger of Grosse Pointe Woods. A March wedding is planned in Hawaii.

Dollar attends Oakland Community College and is pursuing a degree in quality assurance technology. She is a customer service representative for J.H. Bennett & Co. of Novi.



Michael Charles Umbarger and Kathy Ann Dollar

Umbarger earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Technological University. He is a senior project engineer with the Saturn Corp.

### Bartoszewicz-Stormes

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina C. Bartoszewicz, to Charles Stormes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stormes of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.



Regina C. Bartoszewicz and Charles Stormes

Bartoszewicz graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a national sales executive for Metropolitan Sunday newspapers.

Stormes graduated from Miami University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is vice president and technical director of capital equipment sales for the Wickman Corp. in Oak Park.

# Swatkiewicz-Fischer

Leonard and Carol Swat-kiewicz of Palatine, Ill., for-merly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Tracy Swatkiewicz, to David Allen Fischer, son of Gloria and Frank Fischer of Mount Clemens. A May wedding is planned.

Swatkiewicz earned a bache.

Swatkiewicz earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies. She is president and founder of Positive Images Commercial Photography in Troy.

Fischer graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in business. He is an automotive specialist with Dupont Automotive in Troy.



Andrea Lynn Kosnic and Terrence P. Rhadigan

## Kosnic-Rhadigan

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kosnic of West Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn Kosnic of Clinton Township, to Terrence P. Rhadigan of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhadigan of Brighton. A July wedding is planned.

Kosnic graduated from the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She works for the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp.

Rhadigan graduated from Michigan State University, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. He works for the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp.

## Kunert-Pellegrino

Maureen Kunert of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cherylynn Kunert, to William Pellegrino, son of Vito and Lois Pellegrino of St. Clair Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Kunert graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and from Springfield College with a master's degree in health promotion and wellness management. She is an adjunct faculty member of Oakland Community College and wellness coordinator and personal trainer with CMI Health & Tennis Club.



Cherylynn Kunert and William Pellegrino

Pellegrino graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in management. He is a sales representative with Continental Paper & Supply.

## Leonard-Lenhardt

Joseph T. and Joanne E. Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Geralyn Leonard, to Melvin Garson Lenhardt Jr., son of Melvin and Marjorie Lenhardt of Clinton Township. A November wedding is planned.

Leonard graduated from John Carroll University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a kindergarten teacher. Lenhardt earned a bachelor

of science degree in business administration from John Carroll University. He is an accountant with Robert B. Aikens & Associates.



Maleita Mitchell and Matthew Walsh

# Mitchell-Walsh

Carol and Bill Mitchell of Fremont, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maleita Mitchell, to Matthew Walsh, son of Michael and Janice Walsh of Troy. An August wedding is planned.

Mitchell graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Walsh graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a computer consultant for Andersen Consulting.

# Warner-Durham Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Warner of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of

announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay Warner, to Lee Ballinger Durham III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Durham Jr. of Birmingham. An August wedding is planned.

Warner attended Kalamazoo Valley Community College and

Warner attended Kalamazoo Valley Community College and graduated from the University of the State of New York with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse in the emergency department of Bon Secours Hospital.

Durham graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and communication. He is a director in network advertising sales at ESPN.



Cynthia Kay Warner and Lee Ballinger Durham III

## Scott-Huvaere

Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer of Macomb Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Scott, to Gary Gerard Huvaere, son of Hilaire Huvaere of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Mary Huvaere. An April wedding is planned.

Cramer is a waitress at Sindbad's.

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Huvaere works for the Grosse Pointe City water department.

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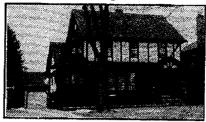
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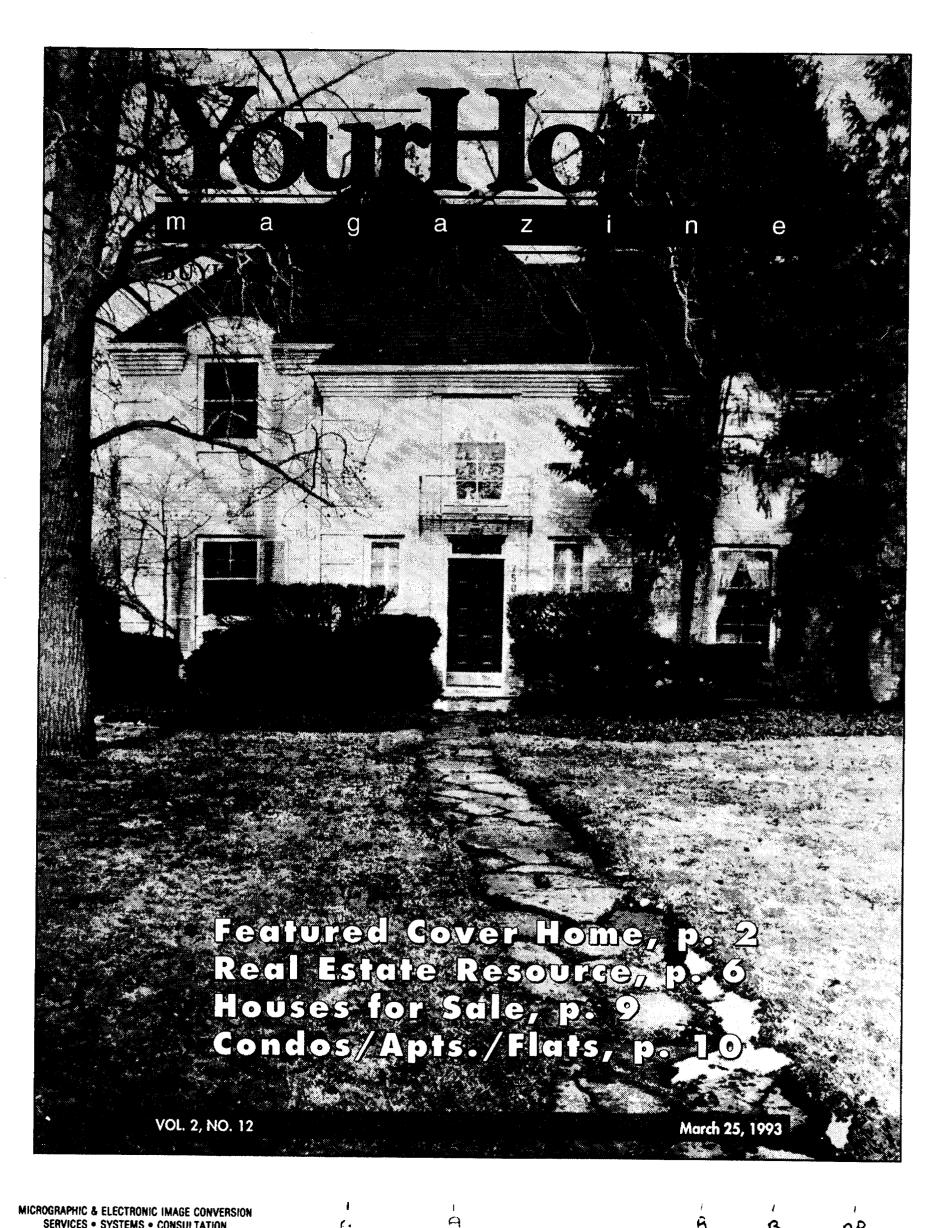
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A team of landscaping specialists from Global ReLeaf of Michigan will give visitors advice on landscaping, landscape lighting, tree planting and tree shading.

tree shading.

"The exhibit experts not only will provide visitors with a wide range of tips on home construction remodeling and the wise and efficient use of electricity, but also will educate them about how they can help preserve our environment," said A. Rob-

ert Pierce, manager of Detroit Edison's Marketing department.

The Global ReLeaf experts will discuss the environmental benefits of tree planting and tree shading, Pierce said. Scheduled presenters are Bill Lawrence, city forester, Ann Arbor; Carl Dollhopf, horticulturist, Global ReLeaf; Mike Barger, president, Mike's Tree Surgeon, and Frances Sandovel, executive director of Global ReLeaf.

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The show also will feature displays on Detroit Edison's New Home Construction Program, security lighting and safety.

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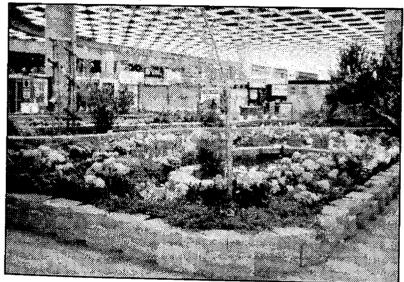
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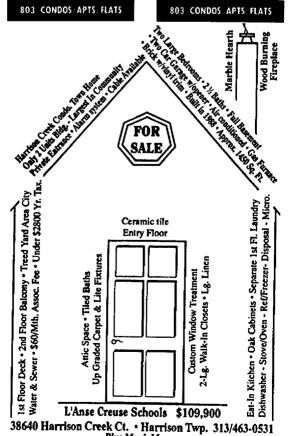
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# Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. Are old Ronson lighters collectible?

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The name Ronson gained fame during World War II when the Ronson lighter became a favorite with the American soldiers. Ronson lighters were made in many shapes, and the most unusual may have been a table lighter that looked like a small bar complete with drinks and a bartender. The most common seem to be the silver-plated table lighters made in the 1950s. They were kept on tables near ashtrays or they were part of the dining-room table setting for important dinners.

Q. I have a strange fruit jar lid. On the outer zinc lid it says "Trade Mark the Mason Disk Protector Cap, Patd. Nov. 30, 1880." On the inside is white glass that has a 1-1/2-inch pedestal shape protruding from the center. It says "Patd. Nov. 23. 75, Sept. 12. 76. Nov. 30. 80. July 20. 1886." How was it used?

A. The patent dates explain the development of an unusual idea for a bottle cap. The 1875 patent by a Elizabeth Hunt of Cleveland was for a lid with an arm under the center. It held a detachable metal plate that hung into the liquid in the jar and forced the solids to the bottom. It was an ingenious way to be sure the fruit was held under the syrup.

In 1876, Hunt improved her patent by making the hanging plate from glass. A New Jersey man improved on the idea by making the extended piece all of ceramic or glass in 1880. It was soon learned that the tin neck holding the disk would break, so in 1886, a St. Louis inventor improved the idea by making the plate a small dome resulting in the pedestal shape of your lid.

Q. I have a Krell piano. The back is made of a heavy bronze metal with metal strings. It is marked "15931-Krell of Cincinnati." It has a patent date of November 1889.

A. The Krell Piano Co. of Cincinnati was established in 1889. It made Krell, Auto-Player and Royal Pianos. The company name has changed through the years. It is now part of the Starr Piano Co. of Richmond Inc. The Krell Piano Co. was well known for its player pianos. It had many patents.

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The program, sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Preservation League, will be held at 79 Alfred St. in Detroit's Brush Park Historic Dis-

White's lecture, a "site in-progress" demonstration, will cover var-

ious aspects of decorative restoration, including creative repair solutions for radiator holes, fireplaces and murals. He will also offer self-help tips for participants. Also, informal tours of a Victorian-era house under restoration will be offered.

Admission for the program will be \$5 for league members and \$10 for non-members. To register, call 730-

A graduate of the Society of Arts

ter for Creative Studies in Detroit), White created a magical oil painting on canvas in the ballroom theater of the Grosse Pointe Crowley Home, selected as the 1992 Junior League of Detroit Show Home.

The Metropolitan Detroit Preservation League is an organization committed to the preservation and restoration of historic homes and properties throughout metropolitan

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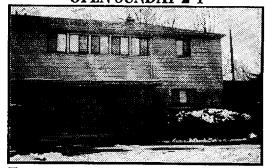
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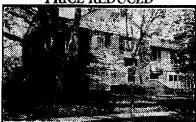
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# Property taxes: Are they within their proper limits?

By Randy Repicky Century 21 East

By now, most of us have received notice of this year's property tax increase. And what an increase! For many of us the gain was at a double digit rate — and during a period when property appreciation was flat at best.

This article is not being written to incite a local tax revolt. Its goal, however, is to explain how local property taxes work and to provide those homeowners who are being taxed beyond legal limits with some remedial guidance.

The amount of property taxes you pay on your home is determined by the following formula: state equalized valuation (SEV) x (tax rate) = annual property tax.

A local government can increase property taxes in two ways. It can either raise the assessed value of your property, or it can increase its tax rate. Unfortunately, this year we have received both. First, most of us have been hit with blanket SEV increases (whole neighborhoods have had their assessed values increased by a fixed percent), and second, the factors (tax rates) with which our new assessed values are multiplied have also been increased.

Tax rates: Each of the Pointes has experienced a tax rate increase in 1993. The Woods was dealt an increase of \$4.18 per \$1,000 of SEV (a 7.7 percent increase in just the "tax rate"). The rest of the Pointes experienced an increase of approximately \$2.32 per \$1,000 of SEV (about a 4.3 percent rate increase). Before calling your municipality to complain, note that the additional revenue from the above rate increases is all earmarked for the "county and school" portion of your tax bill — there was no rate increase attributable to any of the Grosse Pointe municipalities.

As an individual, there is little you can do to get relief on the tax rate portion of your tax bill. Most individuals who want to challenge their taxes will do so on the basis of an excessive SEV.

State equalized valuation (SEV): Your SEV is the "assessed value" of your property and is supposed to be close to, but cannot exceed 50 percent of the market value of your home. With few exceptions, so long as the market value of a taxpayer's home is at least two times his SEV, chances of a taxpayer successfully appealing his property tax are remote. It doesn't matter if taxes went up 125 percent in a single year, as long as a taxpayer's SEV is no more than one-half the value of his home, there is little he can do to successfully argue his case. An emotional argument of fairness is usually irrelevant.

There are, however, two remote situations where a taxpayer may be successful in fighting an increase on the basis of fairness and equity. First, there is the "hardship case." Basically, to successfully procure property tax relief on the basis of hardship, the taxpayer has to show that he is on a very limited income and that he cannot afford to pay. This relief is most common with senior citizens who are living on a limited fixed income and where, by having to pay the increased taxes, they would be financially forced out of their homes.

A second situation in which fairness may be used to appeal for a reduction in property taxes may exist where there is a lack of "uniformity of assessment." Note that just because one of the taxpayer's neighbors is taxed less for a comparable home, doesn't necessarily mean that the taxpayer should be taxed less than the neighbor.

It does, however, mean that if the taxpayer can show a pattern wherein several homes which are similar in value are assessed lower than his, then the taxpayer's assessment should be reduced so that it falls in line with the other home assess-

Grosse	Grosse Pointe tax rates (per \$1,000 of SEV)				
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City	\$55.10	\$57.42	\$2.32	4.2%	
Farms	51.95	54.27	2.32	4.5%	
Park	55.85	58.17	2.32	4.2%	
Shores	54.93	57.29	2.36	4.3%	

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ments. The uniformity appeal is based on the grounds that the tax-payer is bearing an unfair or disproportionate tax burden. Such a case is relatively difficult for the taxpayer to prove because it requires substantial research and data to illustrate the point.

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Again, the strongest argument a taxpayer can make (if appropriate) is simply, "My home is not worth two times its SEV." Such a case may be relatively easy to establish for a taxpayer who recently bought his home (i.e., in the past two or three years). A good Realtor is likely to have appreciation statistics for the taxpayer's municipality. One approach may be to add recent appreciation (in some cases, the appreciation may actually be negative) to the home's purchase price for the purpose of establishing the current market value.

For the taxpayer who has owned his home for several years the task of establishing market value may be somewhat more difficult and may require an appraisal from a state licensed valuation specialist or an appraiser. Here again, a good Realtor may be able to assist the taxpayer in finding help.

A word of caution: If you plan to appeal your property taxes, act now! Once you receive notice of your new tax assessment, you may have a limited time to contact your municipality to schedule a hearing. The window of opportunity may be as brief

as a week or two. If you plan to appeal your 1993 property taxes, contact your municipality immediately and ask for an explanation of the appeal procedure.

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#### Preparing your appeal:

The dos: Most boards of review welcome rational and well-prepared tax appeals. Prior to presenting your case, think through and organize your arguments. Gather data which logically supports your position. Excuse the redundancy here, but this point is so important ... being able to effectively illustrate that the market value of your home is less than two times your SEV is the strongest argument you can make for appealing your property taxes! For most homeowners, if market value is greater than two times SEV, they will be wasting their time in making

The don'ts: Unless your increased taxes are going to put you out on the street, avoid arguing that you can't afford paying your taxes. Also, avoid purely emotional appeals (i.e., simply stating that your property taxes are excessive without providing documentation to support your position). Even if they are excessive from your perspective, they may be legally permissible!

If you decide a property tax appeal is warranted, by following the suggestions above you are likely to be more successful in your effort.

# Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I am the owner of a three-bedroom ranch style home with a basement. The basement is unfinished, but it's constantly damp, especially during the rainy season. I don't need to convert the basement into an actual living area, but I would like to make it a recreation room. Can you suggest a few suitable steps to follow for this project?

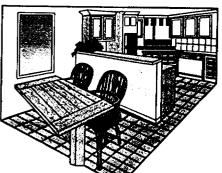
A. A damp cellar is a serious condition for any homeowner, especially one who would like to use it for reasons other than storage. You can use attractive modern finishing material, such as shag foam carpeting for the floor, wood wall panels that are immune to rot, and other fine products. However, there's no escaping the fact that a dry basement is most

suitable for finishing as a family

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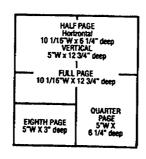
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# Spring meanderings — from squirrels to Pompeii

Sometimes it seems as though there are more squirrels than there are people in Grosse Pointe.

The fluffy-tailed little critters come in all colors - red, brown, black, gray and sometimes combinations of the above - and we see them everywhere busily running up and down trees, playing tag with each other, dashing across streets in the path of oncoming cars, and robbing bird feeders.

Any day now you are likely to see them wrestling with crumpled sheets of newspaper and other materials because it is nest-building time, and while any kind of paper will do, newsprint is preferred. Printer's ink has long been known as a moth and vermin repellent. So is cedar bark, which the squirrels also love to use to line their nests. Could it be that these little animals know instinctively that cedar bark and newsprint help keep their homes free of injurious parasites?

Squirrels are smarter than you think. One local resident whose roof gutters were overflowing discovered that a squirrel had neatly corked the openings into the downspouts with corncobs (pilferred from a front door decorative wreath) which dammed the water in the gutters.

And there is the lady who had



By Ellen Probert

been giving a gray squirrel cookies with nuts in them. One day she propped a cookie against the inside of the window and the squirrel spent several days trying to get at it. Finally he began angrily tunneling through the window frame. Chips, splinters and gouges had to be puttied and painted, and she has decided that jokes played on squirrels are not such a good idea.

If you look closely you can see the buds appearing on the trees. Most of us can hardly wait for the first green leaves of spring (forgetting all about what a pain it was to have to rake them all up last fall).

March is a tricky month and the possibility of more blizzards is still with us, but even in the face of this depressing thought, we look for signs of spring in the treetops.

Meantime, houseplants are a fact of life. We all have them, and sometimes they are a nuisance and a problem, but even then we hesitate to throw them out, and we really cannot imagine a house without

But did you ever wonder how the whole thing got started? Who first thought of bringing gardening into the house?

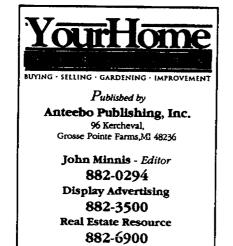
Excavation is still going on in the ancient city of Pompeii and about 15 years ago gardens and plants came in for their share of study by the archeologists. Urns and planters were used lavishly inside the houses of many well-to-do residents of the city.

Now studies are being made to find out what plants were used in these classic houses in a world that was forgotten for centuries and then almost miraculously unearthed. Now the holes left in solidified ashes in pots and planters by the roots of shrubs and plants have been filled with plaster and act as molds so that the shapes and markings of the plant roots can be studied. Seeds have been carefully sifted out of the

Seeds are very durable. (Wheat has been grown from seeds taken from the wrappings of Egyptian

mummies several thousand years old.) And we are beginning to know what house plants were popular in the ancient world.

Pompeii was one of the first cities to make houseplants fashionable because it was a walled city and houses were close together, leaving very little space for gardens. Many housekeepers had country homes with extensive gardens, but in their city houses, missing their gardens, they had houseplants, the earliest in



# **Home Tips**

Sewing basket - When my husband gave me a sewing machine for Christmas, I had some supplies, but nothing to keep them in.

While out shopping for more notions and a sewing basket, I came across a sale on fishing-tackle boxes. The tackle box I bought may not be as pretty as a sewing basket, but it was less expensive, and its three trays contain more than 25 compartments.

The compartments are perfect for separating and storing bobbins, pins and spools of thread, and I use the larger section for my sewing-machine manual, scissors and larger ac-

I have found the tackle box to be perfect compromise between practicality and expense!

Barbara K., Kenosha, Wis.

Airport metal detectors - Frequent airline passengers may find this advice helpful in alleviating the long lines at the metal detectors.

Carry a small, clear plastic bag in your pocket or purse. Put all metal items that might set the metal detector off into the plastic bag before you go to the airport, or while standing in the metal-detector line.

When it comes time to pass through the detector, put the plastic

bag in the provided tray. Since the bag is clear, the inspector can see the contents without having to open the bag.

Be sure to save the bag for the return trip home.

Allison W., Denton, Texas

Magazine rest — We subscribe to a number of magazines which we like to keep handy as reference material for our hobbies.

I haven't bought any plastic organizers to hold them because they're just too expensive. However, recently, while organizing my son's bookcase, I came up with a winning solution to drooping magazines on shelves.

I cut one end out from a laundrydetergent box, covered it with leftover gift paper, and now, his magazines all "stand at attention" on the shelves.

Jeannie O., San Diego, Calif.

Spreading cheer - When I buy any sort of greeting card for friends or relatives, I send it to them unsigned with a note enclosed to pass the card on when needed.

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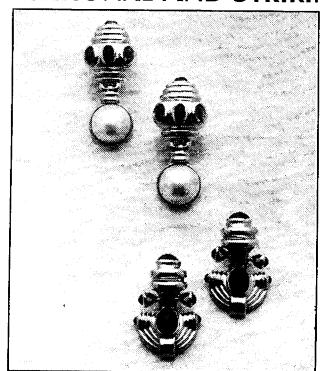
DESIGNER CAROLINA HERRERA presents "the long look." Wide-leg polka dot and daisy-patterned pants, a midriff-baring top and a sombrero to add an international touch. A real attention-grabber for spring/summer '93.

## Suiting up for spring



BUSINESS OR PLEASURE? With its fitted waist, loose-fitting slacks and a wide-collared blouse, designer Byron Lars answers this question by making this outfit versatile enough to wear in and out of the office.

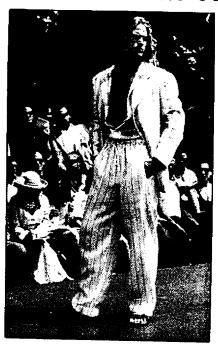
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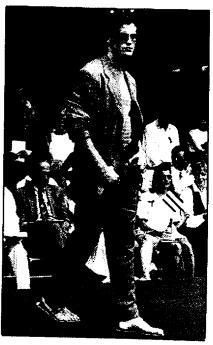


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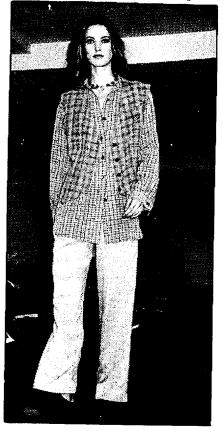
# The '90s man





BE SPORTY AND SASSY AT THE SAME TIME in a Perry Ellis Signature collection navy stripe linen three-button sportjacket and matching cotton stripe knit jeans (left) — perfect for occasions that call for dress that's right in between casual and semi-formal. "A vision in white" plus stripes! Another Signature design of linen and cotton (right) — cool and comfortable for summer days.

## Grunge hits the runways





PUT ASIDE THE HIGH HEELS AND STOCKINGS ...grunge is moving in! This Seattle-style clothing makes a unique and funky fashion statement — a statement that is definitely made loud and clear. From Christian Francis Roth (left), Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis (right) for spring/summer '93.

# The latest spring fashions are reminiscent of the hippie era

Maybe it's because of the new president, or because of many Americans' increasingly hopeful thoughts about the economy, or perhaps we've all just become tired of the materialism and power struggles of the '80s, but whatever the reason, the fashions for spring '93 reflect the hope for a softer, more relaxed and uncomplicated year to come.

This new outlook is most evident in this season's dresses — flowing and feminine with bell sleeves and jabot necklines to accent the more relaxed and artistic mood of fashion. Many of the designs are reminiscent of the clothes wom by the flower children and artist establishment of the '60s — very long, lightweight and, quite often, sheer. Although this is a style that many

Although this is a style that many modern day clothing enthusiasts may find hard to relate to, it is styled in such a way that the '90s are evident in the combination of charmeuse, lace and stripes rather than the very '60s daisy and overabundant floral patterns.

#### Loungewear as outerwear

If the thought of wearing your pajamas out in public terrifies you, don't be concerned. This season's loungewear is

designed to look as wonderful as anything you might wear for an evening out. For spring, loungewear comes in bolder patterns and lightweight fabrics, and can easily be accessorized for wearing outside.

One accessory that is hot for '93 is the hat — enormous, floppy, or fun pixie hats were found in every collection. Shown with everything from sheer pantsuits to the newly interpreted rebel look "grunge," hats make a statement like no other accessory.

The most talked-about addition to

The most talked-about addition to the spring lineup is most definitely the "grunge" look. The flannel- or thermalshirt/combat-boot combination is reaching far beyond both coasts, and with some variations already can be seen in many of the larger cities

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Like the cowboy look, grunge is not a style suited to everyone. Geared more toward teens and twenty-something generation, this trend requires a lot of hair and a special attitude to carry it off.

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But no matter what your taste, spring '93 holds something for everyone. For the down-to-earth, the conservative or the fun-loving — the '90s promise to be a time of change — both great and small.

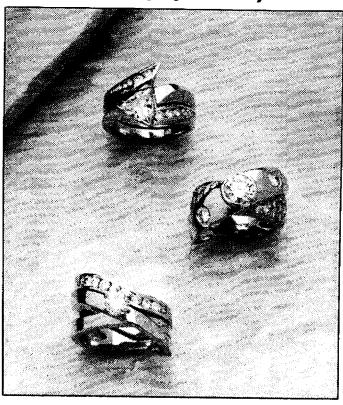
### Funky styling



"THE YEAR OF DRESSING DANGEROUSLY" best explains designer Zang Toi's daring line of clothes. Conservative two-piece pants and skirt suits are accompanied by flat sneakers, court jester-looking chokers and funky apple jack hats.

## The diamond

- enduring symbol of love



Until the 15th century only kings were diamonds as a symbol of strength, courage and invincibility. Over the centuries, however, the diamond acquired its unique status as the ultimate gift of love. Indeed, it was said that Cupid's arrows were tipped with diamonds which have a magic that nothing else can ever quite equal. Since the very beginning, diamonds have always been associated with romance and legend. The very word 'diamond' comes from the Greek 'adamas' meaning unconquerable, suggesting the eternity of love. The Greeks also believed the fire in the diamond reflected the constant flame of love.

But it wasn't until 1477, when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave a diamond ring to Mary of Burgundy, that the tradition of diamond engagement rings began. Even the reason a woman wears it on the third finger of her left hand dates back to the early Egyptian belief that the vena amoris (vein of love) ran directly from the heart to the top of the third finger, left hand.

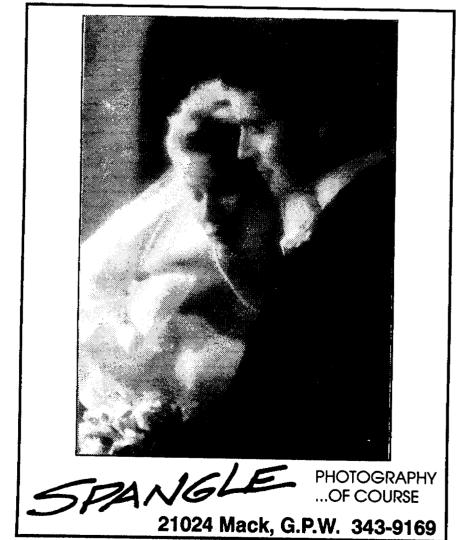
Shown are some contemporary style engagement rings available at edmund t. AHEE Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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JEWEL TONES...Make a grand entrance at any sophisticated soiree in this bright emerald dress in an elegantly fluid satin.

### Hats off to spring





THE BIG, FLOPPY HAT IS BACK! Looking for the perfect accessory for spring to redesign your wardrobe? Two upturned examples of how a hat can change the look of any ensemble, from Carolina Herrera (left) and Donna Karan (right) for spring '93.

### A grand entrance



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR CURVES. This incredibly feminine design from Oscar de la Renta for spring '93 is a great way to get his attention. Strategically placed panels on the skirt allow the wearer to determine just how much leg will peek through.

# '70s styling makes a comeback After four years of overstated fashthe popular round shapes in muted col-

ions, shoppers are rejecting them in favor of pared-down styles and longer hemlines. Today their preference is simple clothing, basic and undecorated—fashions not seen since the '70s.

Designers are featuring the same understated look for accessories, no more apparent than in their signature eyewear collections. One trend that clearly dominates the eyewear accessory market is the small, round metal shape made popular by recording stars like the Beatles.
This nostalgic throw-back to the

'70s is seen on Calvin Klein runway models wearing his vintage eyewear. Like all of Klein's work, his new collection of eyewear is a study in understatement. Menswear designer Alexander Julian recently designed an eyewear collection under his "Cotours by Alexander Julian" logo featuring

the popular round shapes in muted col-ors for reading and sunglasses.

"Glasses are the latest word in see-ing and in being seen." says Glamour magazine in an article that confirms the celebrity status of smaller, rounder eye-glasses in Hollywood. Marchon & Marcolin Eyewear Style Consultant Frances Stelz verifies their strength in the marketplace. "Although round and oval eyewear reach back to the '70s, fashion-forward shoppers know the look is youthful and modern; it is an image most people want now.

In clothing as in eyewear, colors return to fundamentals. Gunmetal gray, pearl, navy and taupe are valued for their versatility in simple, refined wardrobes. Denim, a staple of relaxed clothing for generations, is reworked in uncomplicated lines and is back, big time, on the fashion scene.





IN FASHION — as in so many things these days — the '70s look is back in style. Shown above: round, retro glasses by Calvin Klein and Alexander Julian.



#### MEET LOUNGEWEAR

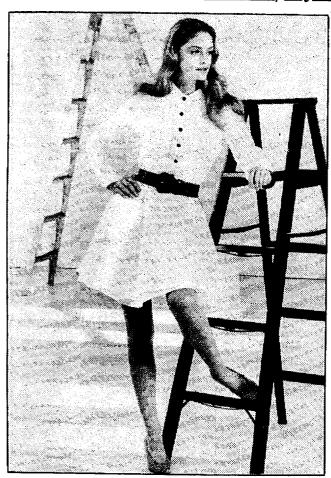
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PICTURED LEFT ... Dress whites, cut a cool sophisticated swath this spring in this sparkling white double skirted shirtdress of 100% cotton broadcloth.

READY FOR THE REGATTA...The new nautical look showing traditional sailoresque skort and crisp navy and white striped blouse.





PICTURED LEFT . . . Hoop earrings, an updated perennial favorite, twist into sculptured pieces of wearable art with unexpected angles and geometric shapes.

The long, fluid jacket is the must-have of the season and gold pins in modern geometric shapes with textured finishes and stone accents create a polished look.



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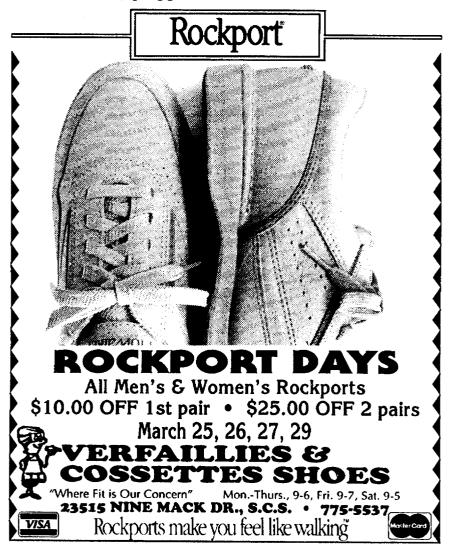
WHITE IS RIGHT...This classic, lady-like pantsuit in a buttery blend welcomes spring in style in pure, pristine white.



UPDATED DOTS...Great-looking rayon gabardine dress and jacket with polka dots on the bodice, cuffs and pocket hanky. Gold metal chains accent the waist.



CHECKERED PRESENT...In a baring twist on the traditional shirtdress in buoyant gingham featuring fresh, spring green and cream checks of 100% cotton.



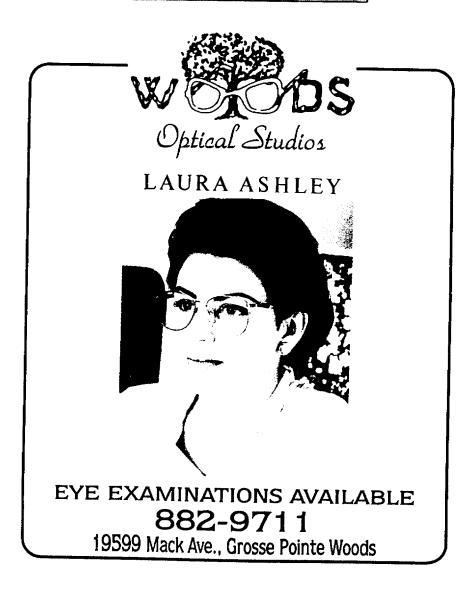


# Puttin on the ritz

LEFT: Elegance goes to town in this sleek black gown with a seductive side slit made of a lush curveconscious crepe. Her escort completes the class act in tails made for a night on the town.

RIGHT: This radiantly red, demurely draped jersey chemise dress perfect for balmy Spring evenings. Her escort completes the class act with a white tuxedo.









PEARLS WERE ONE OF THE FIRST GEMS ever used for adornment, and today they continue to be one of fashion's favorite gems. Cultured pearl jewelry courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America.

# Own a piece of history — with pearls

In the world of fashion, things constantly evolve and change. However, for the past three thousand years, one thing that has endured relatively unchanged continues to remain at the forefront of modern dressing: Pearls.

Even a quick glance at history books shows pearls to be one of the world's oldest gems of adornment and fashion. Ever since the discovery of the first pearl inside an oyster, the sea-grown gems have held men — and women — in an almost mystical spell.

In ancient Rome, pearls were the rage of the day. Senators' wives proudly displayed their affluence and stature by wearing strands of lovely pearls. It was said that the decadent emperor Caligula, in an outrageous display of conspicuous consumption, had a magnificent necklace made from pearls — and then presented it to his favorite horse.

During the Dark Ages, while fair maidens of nobility almost certainly cherished delicate pearl necklaces, pearls were also favored by the well-dressed knight. Believing that the magic possessed by the lustrous gems would protect them from harm, gallant nobles often wore pearls onto the battlefield.

The Renaissance saw the royal

cours of Europe awash in pearls. Henry the VIII, well known for his voracious appetite for both women and wine, wore pearls exclusively from head to toe.

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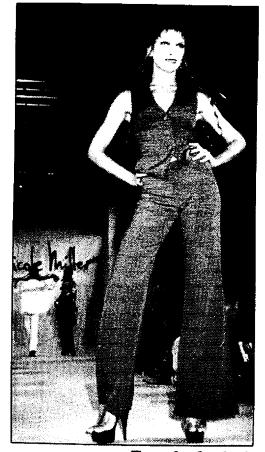
Until the early 1900's, pearls were accessible to only the rich and famous. With the advent of cultured pearls, these precious jewels pearls one again captured the fashion spotlight of the times and offered everyone a chance to own the magical gem.

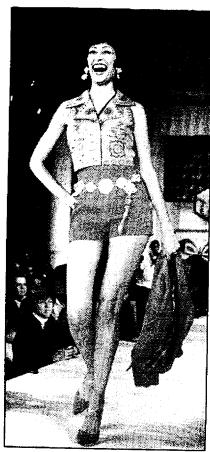
own the magical gem.

In the 1930s, long strands of pearls were the height of fashion. In the '50s, TV housewife Donna Reed was rarely seen without her signature pearl choker. The '60s gave us Jackie Kennedy with her unmistakable pearls and pill-box hat. And in the '80s, the Reagan era signalled a new decade of pearl popularity among working women across the country.

across the country.

Today, pearls continue to grace the necks of the stylish. Fashion mogul Ralph Lauren recently brought back long slinky pearl necklaces in his spring '93 collection. And notable personalities such as Princess Diana, Elizabeth Taylor and Kelly Klein still serve to remind us that pearls continue to be fashion's number one jewel.





Fun, funky fashions for spring '93

IS THIS THE '70s OR THE '90s? Nicole Miller and Todd Oldham both intertwined the two decades for spring '93. Nicole Miller's three-button vest with palazzo pants (left) and Todd Oldham's hip hugging short set (right), give a taste of the old and the new.



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