## Today's tax filing day! • Pointe Cable unsure of future, awaits new FCC regulations

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

While recent Federal Communications Commission announcements promise cable television viewers cheaper rates, Grosse Pointe Cable declines to speculate what the regulations mean for Pointers until they are actually released by the government.

"The FCC, in statements issued on April 1, said that cable rates could drop as much as 10 percent," said Grosse Pointe

Cable president John Nicholson. "But the FCC has not given local cable companies the actual regulations.

"So I don't know how this affects Grosse Pointe Cable and its customers. We'll have to wait and see what the FCC puts in the 200-300 page regulation book that they are going to issue in the next few weeks. Any comment beyond that is speculation.'

According to the FCC statement issued on April 1, up to three-fourths of the country's premium channels and services, cable customers will have rates charged for cable service reduced automatically.

An FCC spokesman said the agency has also ordered cable companies to reverse any price increases imposed since Congress passed a cable regulation law over President Bush's veto last fall. As of April 1, Grosse Pointe Cable raised basic cable rates by \$1 a month.

The FCC has frozen cable rates for 120 days, except for while the regulations are pub-

lished and put into effect.
The FCC will not automatically grant rate cuts. Local governments that grant cable franchises must ask the FCC to certify the city as the regulatory agency. The city could then regulate rates based on FCC-established definitions of reasonable rates

Grosse Pointe Cable is jointly owned by Grosse Pointe Park, City, Woods, Farms, Harper

Woods, Comcast Cable and the War Memorial.

Rate rollbacks, and the freeze in cable prices, come at a time when Grosse Pointe Cable is preparing to expand services. Nicholson has said in the past that when the franchise expires in 1994, Grosse Pointe Cable must be prepared to offer more channels. That means purchasing expensive equipment to provide the additional stations.

According to former Grosse Pointe Cable president John Rickel, these improvements could cost as much as \$6 million. Comcast Cable said that current revenues are about \$6 million. In 1992, Grosse Pointe Cable had a pre-tax profit of \$1.88 million.

"These regulations, when we finally see them, will have some effect on Grosse Pointe Cable," said Nicholson. "But how these regulations will affect plans for the future is unknown. I believe it would be premature to speculate.'

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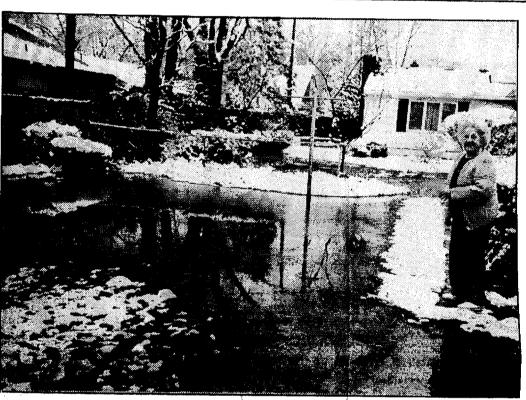


Photo by Leah Vartanian

#### This is spring?

Mildred Koepplin was surprised April 2 to find her yard flooded. The Williams Road resident in the Farms said her beautiful yard looked as if it had been taken over by icebergs. Ah, spring in Michigan.

### Engler plan for schools won't work, Kelley and Bryant agree

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

State Sen. John Kelly and state Rep. William Bryant Jr. claim that the costs of the school finance reform bill recently placed on the June ballot will be greater than the bene-

"I was one of just three Republicans in the House to oppose the ballot proposal," said Bryant. "There's no reason to hurt good school districts in order to help poorer districts. This proposal hurts Grosse Pointe.

"It loads additional cost burdens on the school district, while at the same time prohibiting the district from levying sufficient millage to pay for existing programs, let alone the additional costs of retirement and special education this proposal would place on local dis-

Kelly said he opposes the bal-

lot proposal, but he abstained from voting on the bill because he was out of town on Army reserve business.

"This proposal amounts to a dramatic short-term tax increase," said Kelly. "Don't call it tax reform. It was started by Engler to buy time for the next election cycle. It should, and probably will, go down to de-

The proposal was a done deal, according to Kelly. With the Republican leadership behind it, there was little chance of discussion of the broader policy implications, he said.

The proposal calls for raising the state sales tax from the current 4 percent to 6 percent. In return for the tax increase, millage rates, depending on a complicated formula, would be lowered. Grosse Pointe would be rolled back to 27 mills, down from the current rate of 32.

The proposal would guaran-

• Don Sweeny of Grosse Pointe

Sears Taylor of Grosse Pointe

term on the board. Trustee

Carol Marr announced in

March she would not seek re-

dates seeking elected office may

be typical, Tonks said this June

will pose a special challenge for

voting machines for school elec-

tions," Tonks said. "This year

we have the (statewide) election

on June 2 and the machines

will be sealed after the election

and will have to stay sealed for

30 days to allow for recounts;

they will not be available to

Tonks referred to the referen-

"We normally use the cities'

While the number of candi-

election to the board.

the school district.

Anderson is seeking his third

tee that the average spending per-student would be at least

framework for statewide property tax collection," Kelly said. "This amendment to the state Constitution opens the door to the argument that the state should equalize collection of revenue regardless of localized property values. It's very dangerous.

increases in the state sales tax. Both feel that the voters of Grosse Pointe should vote no on the proposal.

have at stake and reject the ballot proposal.'

## Pointer of Interest

#### Tom Schoenith

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointer Tom Schoenith will be celebrating his life by celebrating the history of Detroit. He is throwing a party that will commemorate his 25th wedding anniversary, his 50th birthday and the 35th anniversary of the opening of the Roostertail, a spot that was once Detroit's premier night-

"There are so many anniversaries this year, my wife Diane and I decided to combine them all into one big celebration," said Schoenith. "We don't have the time to throw three separate parties.'



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The gala will be held Tuesday, April 27. The guest list includes some of metro Detroit's main movers and shakers, as well as some of the city's biggest celebrities.

"We haven't heard from all the people we sent invitations said Schoenith. "But we expect at least 500 people to attend. The guest list could be as large as 800 by the time we hear from everyone.'

The number of people expected to attend the celebration is testimony to the Schoeniths' reputation as Detroit's party couple. They are well-known for their involvement in conducting charity events.

The Roostertail, which was a nightclub until the 1970s, is now used by Schoenith to host

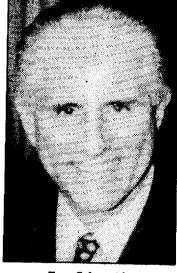
private parties. 'We now use the Roostertail for private parties and rent it out for catered affairs," said Schoenith. "It's my main business now. Just the other day, I heard from someone who wants to hold an event that could end up costing him \$100,000. The first thing I asked was if he wanted publicity. That's the kind of experience Diane and I

have in throwing parties."

The theme of the party will be the history of Detroit from the year of his birth, 1943, to

2008, the year he will be 65. Schoenith, while a Grosse Pointer, has a great love of the city, and looks forward to the day when people will go downtown the way they might go to the Hill or the Village.

"My wife and I have great



ith said. "We met at the Roostertail in the '60s, when it was a nightclub. I remember when Detroit was the place to be. There were clubs like the Pink Panther, the Poison Apple, and

"I had turned 21 in March," I been going to? I was studying

Features

Bow Wow Brunch

for the dogs, 1B

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Tom Schoenith memories of the city," Schoen-Surfside.

said Diane Schoenith. "In June a friend asked now that I was legal, what bars and clubs had

#### Grosse Pointe Woods. • Steve Matthews of Harper Woods.

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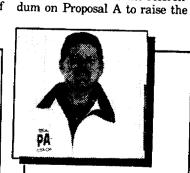
The candidates, all of whom

ballot. Ronald Tonks, director of personnel and labor relations for the district, said five candidates

The following is a tentative list of board candidates:

 Clinton Andrews of Grosse Pointe Park.

• Carl Anderson, incumbent, of



Sports

Local swim coach is honored, 1C

AP

\$4,800. Grosse Pointe currently spends more than \$8,000 per "This proposal creates the

Both Kelly and Bryant say that any decrease in property tax will be more than offset by

"This has been going on for years," said Bryant. "Hopefully the voters will see what they

#### Grosse Pointe schools, cities face two elections this June

By Shirley A. McShane

Five candidates will bid for two four-year terms in the Grosse Pointe Public School System board of education elections set for June 14.

are men, submitted their petitions to the school administration by 4 p.m. Monday and they have until 4 p.m. today to withdraw their bids. If their petitions are valid - containing at least 40 signatures of registered voters within the school district — and the candidates do not withdraw, their names will be placed on the June 14

is a typical turnout for a school board election.

Entertainment

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lage rates. In order to conduct the elec-

sales tax and lower school mil-

tion, the school district will have to order supplies for paper ballots to be used in Farms, Park and City precincts, all of which use voting machines.

The cities that use the punch-card method - Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores and Harper Woods - will be able to use that method in both elections, Tonks said, since the cards are removed from the voting booth and sealed in a separate con-

Using the paper ballot method means the district will need extra help on election

night, Tonks said. The hand-marked ballots will be put into a container and counted by hand," he said. "A voting machine automatically totals the numbers and punch cards can be run through a computer. But paper has to be hand counted and the results will be coming in pretty slow on the 14th."

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## Woods council refuses to place liquor license increase on ballot

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Supporters of the proposed Charity's restaurant suffered a setback last week when the Woods City Council voted not to place a proposal increasing the number of liquor licenses for the city on the June ballot.

Grosse Pointe Woods, under voter approved ordinances, is allowed seven liquor licenses, six class C licenses, and one wine and beer license, said city manager Phil Belcher. There are currently no licenses available for new bars or restau- that the council place such a rants in the Woods.

"But, because the voters set the number of liquor licenses, at seven, there is something that can be done," said Belcher. "According to state liquor laws, a city the size of the Woods is allowed 12 liquor licenses. That means, if the voters want, they can approve ballot proposals increasing the number of liquor

Michael Lorenz, attorney for to open Charity's in the Woods part of Pointe Plaza, requested cil. "The people behind it are

proposal on the June ballot.

Those involved in the project include Charles and Scott Pardon. The Pardons operate a number of commercial office properties around Detroit. St. Clair Shores resident Eric Horlacher would be the chef. Horlacher studied cooking in Paris. and has worked in a number of restaurants around Detroit.

"Charity's would be a posia group of investors who want tive addition to dining on the eastside," Lorenz told the counexperienced business people. They have planned extensively. They are excited and optimistic about their chances of success.'

Lorenz also noted that the restaurant would be named after Charity Suczek, a cooking teacher well-known throughout the Pointes. Suczek addressed the council and urged them to support Lorenz' request.

The council was sympathetic to the Charity's group, but turned down the request to avoid the appearance of favorit-

Woods councilmember Jean

the time," Duggan said. "They

tell me that they can't get peo-

ple in the suburbs to work the

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Rice said that Charity Suczek's reputation as a teacher was well-known, and the area could use another good restaurant. But when others have come before the council with similar requests, the council has turned

"Other restaurant owners have made similar requests, and we've asked that they try to put a proposal on the ballot,' Rice said. "Once the number of liquor licenses is increased, anyone is eligible to receive them. We don't want to look like we're playing favorites."

them down.

Belcher said that if the Charity's group wants to place a proposal on the June ballot they better hurry up. State law requires a 49-day waiting period between approval of the

proposal and any election.

To get a proposal approve the county clerk must approv its language. Then 10 percer of the city's registered votes must sign a petition in suppor of the proposal. Then the county must verify the signs tures, said Belcher.

If the Charity's group fails t act in time to get the propose on the June ballot, they woul have to ask for a special Au gust vote since there is no pr mary this year. Failing that the proposal could be placed or

the November ballot.
"We are reviewing all or tions," said Lorenz. "It is hope we can get the restauran opened by late summer or early fall. But everything is up in the air right now."

#### courts riders with new rate plan

By Jim Stickford

In the face of declining ridership, the SMART bus line has implemented a simplified rate plan to attract more riders from suburbs like the Pointes.

'Our ridership has declined in the past two years," said Mike Duggan, interim general manager of SMART. "By making it easier to take the bus, it is hoped that we will get more riders.

The Pointes, according to Duggan, are served by a large number of routes, more than

#### Corrections

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

A photo caption on page 10A in the April 8 issue should have said the freshman class at Grosse Pointe North High School presented a donation to the Leukemia Society of America on April 2. The donation was part of a class project and was done in memory of Lyndsey Safran, who died of leukemia in 1990, and would have celebrated her 15th birthday on

many communities farther away from Detroit. About 3,400 Grosse Pointers use SMART every day of the workweek. SMART ridership now hovers around 25,000 a day, down from 28,000 a day two years

"In March of '92, SMART was going through hard times financially," said Duggan.
"There were rumors that we would eliminate a number of routes, so many of our customers found alternative ways to get to work. We never cut our service, but that hasn't stopped

a decline in ridership."

To make taking the bus more attractive, SMART has elimi-

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nated its zone system of fares under which it could cost up to \$2.75 to cross seven zones. A 10-trip ticket would cost \$24.75. Under the new system, all fares are \$1.50. A ten-trip ticket costs \$11.

"We want to emphasize taking the bus makes sense," said Duggan. "Downtown office workers incur about \$140 a month in parking and driving expenses. Taking the bus is equal to getting a \$100-a-month raise.

In addition to attracting suburban riders, Duggan hopes that Detroiters will also use the system to go to jobs in the suburbs

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and summer term of non-credit classes for adults and youth scheduled by the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System began April 5 at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Enrollment continues throughout the term. The full listing of community education offerings available from April through August is contained in the brochure mailed to all residences in the school district.

Regular office hours at Barnes are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The community education office is also open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings when single-session classes meet. Call 343-2178.

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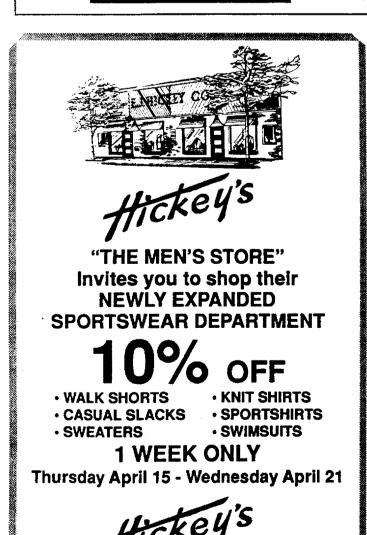
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### hanges continue along Park business district on Jefferson

This is the first in a series of stories about business development in Grosse Pointe Park. By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Gone are the Esquire theater, the Steak & Egg restaurant, and Lakepointe Oldsmobile.

Retail businesses have been replaced by office buildings along the stretch of Jefferson from Westchester to the Detroit border in Grosse Pointe Park.

As part of its Master Plan for Future Land Use, the city has implemented a development policy for the re-use of vacant land or obsolete businesses. Over the last decade, the landscape has changed significantly, and further developments are in the works.

In 1986, the Park approved a Downtown Development Authority plan to purchase existing buildings or property and then sell them back to developers. The DDA determines the best and most economically feasible plans for the property. Private developers may also purchase commercial property as long as their plans call for office or residential use, not re-

An objective of the master plan, said city manager Dale Krajniak, is to find uses for the property that blend best with the residential surroundings.

On the north end of Jefferson's commercial strip, The Pointe office buildings now occupy the corner of Westchester where the Steak & Egg and a Gulf service station once were located. Across Jefferson are new buildings housing Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Next to these buildings are two vacant spaces, once occupied by Crown Cleaners and the Esquire theater. Crown Cleaners burned down last fall, but owner Lee Shin has told the city he plans to rebuild on the same spot.

Diamond and Marge Phillips, owners of The Old Place restaurant and Wilhelm Funeral Home across the street, have acquired the former Esquire site. The city has approved plans to build condominiums extending from the Esquire site to the Wilhelm site. The Phillipses have received permission from the city to close off Bea-

#### Jefferson to build the 26-unit Plaza greets Gibb's Wines

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For more information call the Pointe Plaza management office at 884-7700 or Larry Shade at Gibb's Worldwide Wines at 886-0670.

#### Suit stolen from shop on the Hill

A well-dressed man accompanied by a woman and small child walked into a men's clothing store on the Hill April 5 and walked out with a \$900 suit concealed in his down-filled jacket.

A store employee told Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers that the three entered the store at 11 a.m. and began looking at suits. When the employee approached the man to ask him if he needed assistance, he observed the man adjusting his coat and the three quickly left the store. the employee then noticed a green suit was missing from the rack.

condo. The Wilhelm Funeral Home's lease ends in September. It, along with The Old Place, will be torn down then to begin construction of the

Plans for a new one-story Wilhelm Funeral Home to be located at the corner of Barrington, just south of the Michigan National Bank, have been approved by the city.

Farther south down Jefferson sits the 66-year-old former site of Patmon and Lakepointe Oldsmobile. In February, the city council rejected a rezoning request to have the Alfred Kahn-designed building converted into a plant nursery. Lola Graves, chairperson of the DDA said the master plan calls for offices, not retail stores, along this strip of Jefferson.

Across Lakepointe is the Chevrolet dealership which has borne the names Ewald, Maher and Hammond over the past 20 years. Now one of two Jefferson Chevrolets, it remains the only

auto dealership within the borders of the Pointes.

In 1990, the DDA approved an installment purchase plan to construct an island in the middle of Jefferson from Westchester to the city limits. The DDA will continue annual payments of \$45,300 through the year 2000 for the landscaped median.

Although office buildings have taken spots where some stores used to be, established businesses on the street continue to prosper, and most welcome the changes.

Bill Solomon, owner of the Village Wine Shop, is glad the city's plans for Jefferson have kept the neighborhood residents in mind. He has owned his store on the corner of Beaconsfield since 1979.

"I love this location. The people here are the greatest in the world," he said, adding that business has been excellent. "The customers are your busi-

Solomon bought the Village Wine Shop from a friend, Bud Wooldridge who had owned the store for 50 years. It was originally a lunch counter and sundry shop. Marks on the floor in front of the cash register show where the stools were attached.

Lisa Mathews bought Art's Tavern and opened the Lucky Penny at that location in January 1992. She likes the neighborhood support and is happy to see new development in the

Next door to the Lucky Penny, Bob Bates, owner of Park Pharmacy, is not happy with the recent development. He is especially miffed over the median, which prevents southbound drivers from being able

to turn opposite his store.
"They closed off Nottingham," he said. "Now everyone has to do a U-turn to come here.'

Across the street from the Village Wine Shop is Jess's Sunoco. Anyone who has been low on gas on their way downtown has stopped at Jess's to fill up. Jess Rose has been at that location since 1962 and has been the area's AAA towing center since 1966.

"I've had good luck here," he said. "Business has been good."

Rose has had five different stations since 1959, but has kept the one in the Park. He said he is anxious to see how the condominiums planned by Phillips turn out.

John Brosnan has owned the

bar bearing his name in the Park for 10 years. Brosnan has had two other bars on Jefferson, one by the Belle Isle bridge and one near Chalmers. A Park resident for 40 years, he is happy to see new development.

A former Park policeman in the 1950s, Brosnan commends police chief Richard Caretti for keeping the area safe.

Increased safety has played a large role in the master plan and the new development on Jefferson and other commercial areas of the Park.

"The resurgence of the Jefferson corridor with Chrysler, Gray Haven, Harbortown and the Victoria Park project, has created optimism among residents," Krajniak said.



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## Old-fashioned work ethic paved road to success for Woods banker

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Call the main phone number of Colonial Central Savings Bank headquartered in Clinton Township and you'll hear the voice of Robert Shuster.

The customer-friendly mes-

sage, recorded by Shuster, reflects his style as the bank's president and chief executive officer.

"I pick up my own phone. I'm not worried about who's on the other end," said Shuster, while sitting at a conference table in his spacious fourth-

#### **Business People**

Karen Becker of Donald K. Pierce & Co. in Grosse Pointe City was recently awarded the designation of certified professional service representative. Becker had to successfully complete a rigorous education program administered by the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Barbara Richardson has been named to the board of governors of the University of Michigan School of Art Alumni Society of the Alumni Association.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard F. X. Urisko has become a partner in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Urisko has been a member of the firm since 1986. He received his law degree from the University of

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Milton A. Manley, Jr. was recently elected to Prudential Securities' distinguished partnership council. The council consists of the company's top financial advisers, who have distinguished themselves.

Ziebart Tidy Car recently honored Chuck Knost of Grosse Pointe Park and Bill and Jim Krausmann of Grosse Pointe City. Knost was cited for outstanding sales. The Krausmanns were honored for 20 years of quality service.

The public relations firm of Frederick A. Zosel & Assoc., owned by Grosse Pointe Park resident Frederick Zosel, has merged with the firm PR Associates Inc. Zosel will supervise selected accounts, manage day-to-day operations and broaden the firm's client base.



Comerica and Manufacturers Bank.

Grosse Pointe Woods businessman Peter A. Constantino has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. The association represents the majority of licensed chiropractors in the United States, and is dedicated to raising the awareness of spinal health

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Terrance P. Rossmann has joined Liberty Capital Management in Birmingham as an independent investment adviser. Rossmann was formerly with



John C. Donnelly of Grosse Pointe City, James C. Penman of Grosse Pointe Park, Dan B. French of Grosse Pointe Shores and C. Kirk Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms recently joined the investment firm of Roney and Co. The four came to Roney from First of Michigan.



Grosse Pointe City resident Janet S. Eckhoff has been appointed director of marketing and product strategy for the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors. Eckhoff joined GM in 1976, and was appointed to a number of different positions within the company before promotion to her current job.

Eckhoff

#### **Business Notes**

The Engineering Society will be presenting the 1993 Construction and Design Awards on June 4 at its annual meeting at the Masco Corp. in Taylor.

The Engineering Society was founded in 1985 and has members throughout the Great Lakes region. The awards are given to building teams for outstanding work projects designed and built by Michigan firms.

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Kessler will be honored for his work on the Detroit Bus Terminal.

Domino's Pizza in metro Detroit has announced the kick-off of its new Local Hero You're the Tops program. The program recognizes individuals who make a significant contribution to their neighborhood or hometown that would otherwise go unrewarded.

A Local Hero will be selected from each of the 103 Domino's Pizza stores in troit. metro Detroit. Nomination forms are available at participating Domino's

For more information call (313) 615-5550.

Attorney Joseph V. Brennan of the law firm Thibodeau & Assoc. will present a seminar on estate planning on May 6. The seminar will be held at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center in Southfield from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics to be discussed include medical durable power of attorney, wills and trusts and disinheritances. To R.S.V.P., call (313) 799-8492.

Wilhelm Kast, chairman of DPCS of International Inc., will be the guest speaker at the 40th annual Port Opening Luncheon on Tuesday, April 27. The luncheon will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle at 11:30 a.m. Kast will speak on the North American Free Trade Agreement. The luncheon is to celebrate the return of international shipping to the Port of De-

The luncheon costs \$20. For more information, call (313) 259-1166.

windows overlooking the Gratiot and Metropolitan Parkway intersection.

ing resources that the larger banks have," he explained. We've got to take a different approach.'

Woods resident, was named Colonial Central's president and CEO last year. His appointment came at a time when the company was facing dire financial and regulatory problems. One year later, the

But Shuster refuses to take all the credit for the turnaround.

"When the opening came up group of people, a collective effort. I didn't wave some magical wand. I have to give credit

Shuster, 35, was born and raised in Farmington. He, along with his twin brother and his mother, worked at his

He earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan and worked from 1979-1983 as a certified public accountant at Arthur Anderson

Shuster, a Grosse Pointe

for president, I knew the comproblems and helped to get them back on track," he said. "My efforts are simply one of a to all the people here.

father's real estate business.

"I started there right out of college," he said. "It gave me a good background in a number of different areas - administra-

floor office with wraparound

"We don't have the market-

The idea to use Shuster's voice to greet the public was not his own, he said. An employee suggested it and he thought it would work well with the company's new atti-"That approach involves lis-

tening to what the customer has to say," he said. "Attitudes come from the top. If we are unwilling to work with people to solve customer problems or are unwilling to contact the customer and resolve problems, that attitude will filter down.'

bank is holding its own.

pany well and had experience working in divisions that had

cally, he said.
"They told me they wanted someone with a technical and broad-based background," he said. "I saw it as a great opportunity, although it was a difficult decision. My ties to Arthur Anderson were strong.

tion, technical and financial

skills. I saw how a lot of differ-

ent companies approached prob-

lems, how they tackled issues

Colonial Central had been

the business relationship gave

both an opportunity to get to

Back then, Colonial was Cen-

tral State Savings and Loan, a

small Macomb County thrift

institution. In 1983, the com-

on a day-to-day basis.'

over the years, he said.

know each other well.

Shuster joined Central Savings as a controller in charge of accounting. In 1985, when Central merged with Colonial Fed-

Robert Shuster, president and chief executive officer of Colonial Central Savings Bank, swears he didn't have a play book when he entered the business field 14 years ago. His success is a combination of hard work and good timing, he said. eral Savings and Loan, a "If you take it from a business Grosse Pointe-based institution established in 1953, Shuster

officer and treasurer. As is common in public ac-In 1989, he was named execcounting, many CPAs are hired utive vice president and chief by the clients they have served operating officer of the mortgage banking operation. In late 1991, Colonial Central's board of directors decided they Shuster's client since 1981 and wanted to bring in a new president and CEO.

was appointed chief financial

"They felt they needed to make a change to get the company back on track," he said. The company had experienced a lot of financial and regulatory problems.'

pany began to grow dramati-Shuster said he believes he was appointed because of his knowledge of the company.

"I was able to get right at it without spending significant time acclimating myself with the company," he said. Despite his rapid rise, Shus-

ter said he never directed his career with a long-term plan. "Wherever I've been, I've

always been happy," he said.

standpoint, you look forward and plan, but personally, I don't do that."

Photo by Shirley A. McShan

He credits his success to a combination of timing, good fortune, and a strong work ethic.

"Whatever field you are working in, work hard at it, don't give up and it will serve you well," he said. "People who work very hard and take on tasks that may seem unpleasant or beneath their training and elevate them to a level where they 'sing' will be held in tremendous'stead."

Shuster remembers when he first joined Arthur Anderson. Some of his duties included making photocopies and running deliveries.

"It may not have seemed like the most glamorous job, but when I made those copies, I made sure they were done right and I made sure the deliveries were done on a timely basis," he said "There's not a task that isn't worth being done well."



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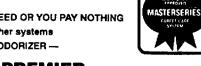
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## News

### Poupard community, school board focus on accentuating the positive

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Members of the Poupard Elementary School community and the Grosse Pointe board of edu-·. cation agreed last week that it a is time to bury the hurt and move forward in a positive direction.

"Because we believe that a something positive can come of from the most negative, we are willing to work hard to foster . ... feelings of good will and cooperation between the cities of Harper Woods and the Pointes," said Poupard PTO president i Susan Stafford, who read a prepared statement at the April 5 board meeting.

The four-page statement first described how some Poupard

parents and Harper Woods residents were hurt and offended a comment school board president Gloria Konsler made in a Grosse Pointe News article about the proposed redrawing of Monteith Elementary School boundaries.

The statement also indicated that many Poupard parents and Harper Woods residents felt it would be in the best interest of the school district for Konsler to resign as school board president.

But the statement also offered alternatives to Konsler's resignation:

• Other board members should distance themselves from Konsler's remarks by publicy stating they neither con-

done nor agree with what was said, nor allow their decisions to reflect those remarks.

The board of education should direct superintendent Ed Shine to institute a funded program to provide opportunities for the north end of the district to meet, address and hopefully conquer any problems that have been brought to light by the situation or that may have existed prior to the situa-

The statement also asked the board to explain why Poupard is not participating in the redistricting of Monteith students.

In addition, the Poupard community advised the board that it will be watching closely all decisions and mandates regarding Poupard in the future, including enrollment figures, funding, enrichment programs, special event programming, and redistricting.

"Our statement was from the PTO and the Harper Woods community," Stafford said in an interview following the meeting. "We are hoping to move forward in a positive way. This has been very emotional and upsetting and we just want to put it behind us."

Although the statement suggested Konsler resign, Stafford said there is no movement within her community to remove Konsler from office.

To spend enormous amounts of energy in that direction would distract us from the important responsibility of parenting," Stafford said. "We would like to turn this whole imbroglio into something good and create more public awareness of our school.

After Stafford read the statement, Konsler again apolo-Then board secretary Linda Schneider read a statement on behalf of the school board:

"We need to look forward at issues that transcend municipal boundaries. The board asked the superintendent to work closely with school PTOs, parents and staff to find ways to break down barriers which interfere with what we know is right for the children throughout the school system. We look as a whole.'

Despite opposition by some

"This program provides con-

fers youths with substance

abuse problems or who need

professional counseling to the

proper authorities.

forward to the results of those efforts.

After the meeting, Schneider said she didn't want to comment on Konsler's remark or any subsequent community reactions to that remark.

"As far as I am concerned, this is over," she said. "This is not the issue. The issue is the broader picture of children. The sooner we stop talking about it, the sooner it will die down.'

In an interview after the meeting, Konsler said she did not want to continue commenting on the incident.

"I'm sorry it ever happened," she said. "We need to go forward and do the right thing for the children and for the district

'We are basing our fee on e," Salkowski said. "Last

year 8 percent out of a total of

81 youths who used the pro-

gram came from the Woods.

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and Harper Woods \$2,000. The

rest of the charge is based on

use of the program in the pre-

gram does," said councilmem-

ber Jean Rice. "But it bothers

me that the cities will be pay-

ing for this, not the parents of

the children. We are having a

hard time raising revenue; with

tax reform, it could be even

this burden should not be borne

by the taxpayers unless the

beneficiary also pays some-

thing," said councilmember Pe-

In the end, the council voted

5-2 to approve the funding.

Councilmembers Bidigare,

Fahrner, Wilson, Alogdelis and

Novitke supported the proposal.

Rice and Gilezan opposed it.

"I feel the bottom line is that

"I appreciate what this pro-

vious year.'

ter Gilezan.

#### Woods drainage woes kill resident's garage project

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer A request last week for a variance in the Woods city ordinance specifying the amount of property that must be left uncovered on a residential lot highlighted a problem many homeowners face concerning water drainage.

Hawthorne Street resident William Wordman requested the city council grant him a variance on the ordinance that allows only 35 percent of a city residential lot to be "covered" by the house, garage or drive-

Wordman wants to build an addition to his garage. That addition would cut 12 feet into the city-mandated 35-foot backward setback. The reason behind the ordinance is the need for drain space. According to Woods building inspector Melissa Mellen, officials believe the thore ground covered with construction, the less ground is available for drainage.

Jim Brenner, a neighbor of Wordman, asked that the counscil not grant the variance. He said that Wordman was a good neighbor, but there is already a serious problem with water collecting in the neighborhood after it rains. A variance would only make things worse, he

"The Woods, and most of the other Pointes for that matter, is built on blue clay soil," Mellen said. "That means that the ground can't hold that much

water compared to other soil types.
"So when there is a heavy rain, the ground gets filled up. Rainwater has no place to go. It seeks the lowest level and ponds.' The result is that backponds.' The result is that back-yards are flooded. The water simply can't drain into the soil."

It is because of this problem that local ordinances are so

strict on the percentage of land on a lot that can be covered. said Mellen. The areas most affected are around Hampton, Hawthorne, Oxford and Renaud streets.

"Wordman needed a variance for his back-yard because it didn't have enough uncovered land," said Mellen. "The council decided not to act on Wordman's request until the department of public works reviews the problem and proposed solu-

"I reviewed Mr. Wordman's property," said Tom Whitcher of the public works department. "He doesn't have a drainage problem on his property. It's the property behind him that floods. That land is owned by the Parker estate. It is adjacent to several other pieces of property, so what affects the Parker property affects a number of others as well."

Wordman's lot, along with several others is "pitched" so that water runs into the Parker lot. That causes the flooding, said Whitcher. The easiest solution would be for Wordman to build rain gutters on his garage so that water would drain di-rectly into the street, Whitcher

Wordman could also install a drain tile system. Many parks and athletic fields use drain tile systems to drain excess water, Whitcher explained. It is a system of plastic perforated pipes under the soil that feed water into the sewer system. It is effective, but expensive, he

"The bottom line is that if Wordman wants the variance, he will probably have to spend money to make sure the drainage problem is taken care of,' said Whitcher. "That could mean a tile drain system, or gutters that feed water to the streets. But the cost will be his, not the city's.'



#### Hare found in his lair

Katherine Bill, 1 1/2, and her older brother, Christopher. 3. of Grosse Pointe Woods found the Easter bunny's lair at Eastland Center last weekend before the famous hare began his rounds Sunday. Heh, doc? Gotta carrot? You bet!



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#### Clinic seeks allergy sufferers

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer
The Grosse Pointe Allergy
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The clinic, located on 21036 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, needs people between the ages of 12 and 80. Sinusitis is a sinus infection. Symptoms include facial pain or pressure, sinus headache pain while bending over, facial tenderness, swelling of the eyelids, bad breath and a fever.

Only those suffering from these symptoms for less than a month will be used in the test. It is a very common infection, and hits allergy sufferers the

#### Up in smoke

Three young men indulging in a marijuana cigarette on April 2 did so in the presence 🚼 of a Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective.

The detective said he was driving eastbound on Jefferson at Audubon when he saw the illegal activity taking place in a car driving alongside his vehicle.

After pulling over the car, the detective also found one of the passengers in possesion of two small plastic bags contain-

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two small plastic bags containing the same controlled substance.

Charges against the young men, one juvenile and two adults are being weighted by adults, are being weighted by adults, are comes the Park city attorney.

hardest. The test requires 15-20 patients who must be recruited within the next two months.

Patients who successfully complete the treatment will receive \$200. Individuals who qualify will make four office visits, for sinus X-rays and lab tests. They will also receive 10 days of antibiotic therapy. There is no charge for participating in the test. For more information, call 886-8410, ex.

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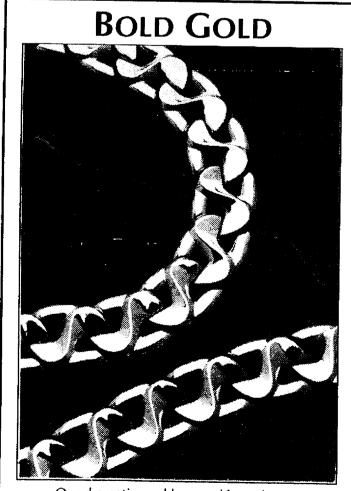


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#### Woods celebrates Arbor Week; students learn value of trees

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Arbor Week is coming up April 18-24 and what better way to celebrate than to get school children involved in the planting and care of trees.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Tree Commission will pass out 335 crabapple seedlings to Woods third grade students. In addition to distributing the seedlings, the commission will show the students a 15-minute video demonstratcare for a tree.

The video will also inform students about the many benefits trees provide nature and humanity. These benefits include food to eat, oxygen to breathe, cooling shade on a hot summer day, roots to hold soil in place and branches for bird nests. Trees also give neighborhoods a certain grace and ele-

In addition to the video, teachers will also be given lesson plans and enrichment ideas

#### Shores man honored by Italian Study Group

Dominic Rossi of Grosse Pointe Shores will be honored by the Italian Study Group of Troy as "Italian-American of the Year" on Sunday, May 2, at the Club's 19th annual Festa Italiana.

The gala dinner dance will be held at the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver at 5 p.m. Award recipients must reflect the highest traditions of the Italian-American heritage: Dio, Patria, Famiglia (God, Country, Family).

Former president and chief executive officer of Darin & Armstrong Inc., one of the leading construction firms in the country, Rossi has been an active member of the Detroit Association of General Contractors and served as its president in 1971. He and his wife, Evelyn, have been long-time supporters of the arts and involved in numerous charitable endeav-

Rossi was born in Villa Latina, Province of Frosinone, near Rome, and immigrated to

#### False ID brings real charges

When Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers pulled over a Detroit woman at 1:35 a.m. April 8 for driving northbound on the southbound side of Lakeshore, the woman told police she was lost and didn't have her purse. Hoping to avoid trouble, the woman said she gave police her older sister's name and birthdate.

But when police ran her sister's name through the Law Enforcement Information Network, they learned she was wanted on five outstanding traffic warrants in Detroit and the younger sister was placed under arrest.

At the police station, the woman, who is 27, admitted she had given the name of her 29-year-old sister.

The woman was release bond and issued tickets for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, driving without a license and for furnishing false information to a police of-



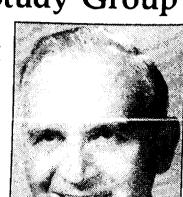
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America with his parents in 1909. He attended San Francesco School, St. Catherine's School and Eastern High School and received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan.

Along with his business and professional contributions to the Detroit community, Rossi is a life member of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. He served on the board of St. Francis Home for 20 years and supported the missionary activities of the PIME Fathers.

In 1973, he was presented with the Italian Chamber of Commerce of North America's "Humanitarian Award" for his contribution to the construction industry for the betterment of mankind.

Festa Italiana is open to the public and tickets are \$32. Price includes full course gourmet dinner, wine, beer and cash bar. Dance music will be provided by Pino Marelli and the Cairo Family (Arthur, Joe and Anthony).

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check payable to Italian Study Group of Troy, c/o Luciana Pietrantoni, 2919 Shirley, Troy, Mich. 48098. Tables of 10 are available on a firstcome, first-serve basis. For information, call 979-8769 or 879-

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The Woods has long worked to protect and plant trees. The city has been designated a Tree City USA community for 14

The Tree City program is State Foresters.

sive community forestry pro-

For more information on Arbor Week in the Woods, call Woods Arbor Week coordinator George Martin at 881-8689.

#### Shoplifted items stolen at Sears

Security officers at the Sears Surplus store on Mack and Moross reported to Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers that two pieces of men's jewelry being held as evidence in a shoplifting case were stolen from the store safe.

The items, a ring and a necklace, were last seen on March 29 and discovered missing on April 8 from the safe in the store's security office. The matter is being investigated since a number of employees have access to the safe keys.

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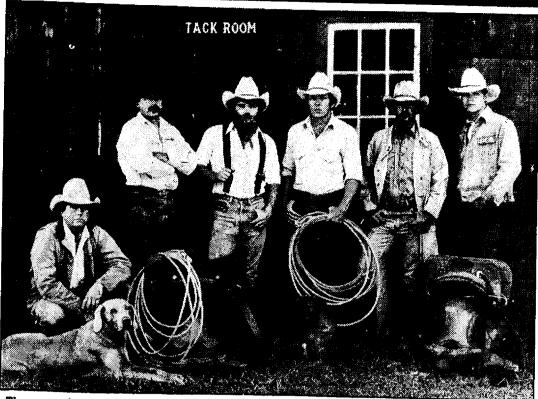
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These are the wranglers at the Double IJ Ranch in Rothbury, Mich. Look closely at all the details that contribute to an effective group portrait.

### Group portraits: Find right setting

Photographing groups of people is easier than you may think and can produce some exciting, impact-filled shots.

This group portrait is of the wranglers at the Double JJ Ranch in Rothbury, Mich. I'll share the thoughts and plans I had as I took this shot to help you make your own group pic-

The first thing to consider is where to take the picture. The setting is very important. I felt the siding of the Tack Room served as an ideal environmental backdrop. An extra advantage here is that the building shielded the sun from the wrangler's eyes, which otherwise would have resulted in unflattering harsh shadows and squinty gazes.

Next, consider positioning of . the individuals. A straight line of six standing cowboys would have appeared too static. Notice how the kneeling wrangler adds important strength and interest to the composition.

#### WHILL BELLE The best way is to pay

Two people attempted to steal athletic shoes from the Sears Surplus Store last week in separate, unrelated incidents.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 46year-old Warren woman on April 8 when store security personnel saw her pick out a pair of L.A. Gear white high tops, put them on, and then walk out the door without paying for

On April 5, a 19-year-old man was observed by store security as he was stuffing a pair of Reebok tennis shoes under his coat. Both suspects are expected to be charged with retail

#### Another lost tip

When a man and woman in search of deposit refund bottles came up empty at a Grosse Pointe Park restaurant on March 31, they grabbed the employee tip jar and ran.

Employees of the restaurant on Kercheval chased the two suspects but lost them on Alter

The employees told police a black man and woman came into the restaurant at 5:26 p.m. asking for spare bottles and then suddenly grabbed a tip jar containing \$30 and fled.

#### Gumballs everywhere

When management at the Michigan National Bank on Jefferson and Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park refused to cash a 34-year-old Park man's check on March 30, the man became irate, yelled at employees, scattered papers from a table onto the floor and then smashed a Kiwanis gumball machine in the lobby.

The man, who did not have an account at the bank, is expected to be charged with malicious destruction of property and disorderly conduct. The man's display of anger was witnessed by a Park public safety detective who also was in the lobby. The detective arrested the man when he attempted to flee the bank.

I asked the cowboys to assume natural stances which make their body postures appear normal and relaxed.

Smiling faces? Sometimes, depending on what kind of group you're photographing. Here, I wanted serious looks. I wanted to involve the viewer in the photograph, to draw him or her in emotionally. Serious looks directly at the camera will do this. You begin to wonder who they are and what they're thinking and feeling.

Wouldn't some props in the shot add additional impact? You bet! Try imagining this picture without the saddles and the dogs and you'll see what I mean. Just make sure the props make "environmental sense" and they will definitely help you get that neatly executed group portrait.

Film? Use whatever you like but don't scrimp on it. The larger the group, the more shots you may have to take to achieve one where everybody is playing his part and looking,

What lens to use? Usually a normal lens will suffice. But if

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the group is big, you may have to get out the wide angle to fit everyone in the viewfinder.

#### Thieves have spring fever

A number of larcenies were reported to Grosse Pointe Park police in the last two weeks:

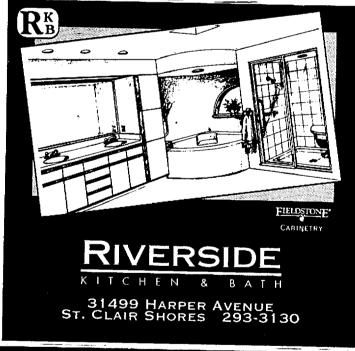
A resident in the 1300 block of Somerset reported two wheel covers stolen from a 1985 Dodge parked in the street sometime April 3 or April 4.

In the 1200 block of Yorkshire, someone stole a radio/ cassette player from a parked car sometime between April 4 and 5.

A power sweeper was stolen from outside a house on Windmill Pointe and a resident in the 700 block of Berkshire reported several tools missing from his covered pickup truck bed. The incident happened sometime between April 5 and

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#### New dog biscuits pass ultimate test

My co-workers stared in disbelief as I took a bite out of, yes, a dog biscuit.

But I ask you, what kind of journalist would I be if I brought you information without having researched it, or, in this instance, tasted it first? Such is the case with Murphy's Gourmet Dog Biscuits.

Recently, I'd been working at a special event and had the pleasure of meeting Murphy's founder and president Kevin J.

In late 1990, Spitz invested his entire life savings to form a company dedicated to providing a better, healthier treat for

Spitz got the idea while standing in line to purchase biscuits for his own dog, a female Samoyed named Murphy (hence the company name).

To pass the time, he began reading the biscuit label and discovered the product was loaded with by-products and artificial flavors and colors. Spitz felt he could come up with something better for Murphy.

For the next six months, he researched biscuits and worked closely with chemists to develop a healthy, yet tasty reward for our canine companions.

Using his own kitchen to produce the biscuit, Spitz first began selling to friends and relatives. Eventually, a pet store owner heard about the biscuit and placed an order. Within three days, the first order was

Murphy's has no by-products, artificial colors or flavorings. The biscuit is made of natural

#### Woman's wallet stolen at work

A woman who works in the Mack Plaza offices told police her wallet was stolen from her purse on April 7.

The woman said she keeps her purse in an unlocked desk drawer. She had left her desk unattended for three hours while running errands. When she returned, she discovered her wallet was missing.



ingredients like wheat germ and honey.

One of the most appealing things about Murphy's is who prepares and ships the treats. Russian immigrants bake the cookies and developmentally disabled employees package them. "There's a whole society out there that people don't know anything about, such as the Russian immigrants and the mentally impaired," he said. "They are capable of working and just want to live a normal life and earn their way.''

Spitz extends to others the same opportunity to prove themselves as was afforded him when his idea was originally conceived.

Since its inception over three years ago, Murphy's sales have skyrocketed with distribution in 10 states. Murphy's will soon be seen sporting a new package and will be sold in area supermarkets.

Murphy's philosophy is, "If it ain't good enough for our pooch, it ain't good enough for yours," and, Spitz says, "I'll always view myself as a consumer before being a businessman. I won't put just anything out there to sell. If I as a pet owner wouldn't buy it myself, I won't sell it either.'

Murphy's biscuits can be purchased locally at Pet Supplies

Plus, the Michigan Humane Society's Paw Pourri Gift Shop in Royal Oak, and at other pet supply stores.

Spitz's love of dogs extends far beyond his own pets to the thousands of homeless, injured and companion animals among

One of his upcoming ventures includes a partnership with the Leader Dogs For the Blind organization, which incorporates Spitz' unique concept of biscuit packaging written and produced in Braille for the vision impaired.

In his endeavors with this organization, Spitz will also participate as a sponsor providing biscuit rewards for leader dog graduates. He is also an active sponsor for the Michigan Humane Society, donating 1 percent of his Michigan profits to the agency.

Spitz looks forward to the completion of new products like all-natural kitty treats and allnatural dog food.

And though incessantly busy, Spitz still dreams of one day promoting Murphy's on his own Indy car. When asked how he'd like to be remembered, Spitz says, "As the Henry Ford of dog biscuits."

OK, and how did the biscuit taste? Pretty darn good.

For more information on Murphy's Gourmet Dog Biscuits call 557-5308.

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

#### City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2 (B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Avenue, for permission to install a fenced children's play area. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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#### Bryant, Kelly to fight state tax-shift vote

tate Rep. William R. Bryant and state Sen. John Kelly, the Pointes' two legislators, have joined the fight against approval of Gov. John Engler's tax-shift plan in the June 2 referendum.

Bryant voted against the plan in the House and has continued his opposition with statements and releases, including a five-page letter of specific criticisms. Kelly did not vote on the measure but has prepared a substitute constitutional amendment to revamp the state's public education system.

Under the governor's proposal, the Grosse Pointe school district would be permited to levy no more than 27 mills for school operating purposes with a cap on increases in property assessments after the first year of 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower.

While the state would reimburse the district for some of its revenue loss, the plan would force the district to assume an additional burden: the cost of financing more if not all of both FICA and retirement benefits for staff members.

Bryant, the senior Republican in the House and co-chairman of its Education Committee, echoes many of the fears voiced by Grosse Pointe school district of-

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ficials about the governor's program but adds other reasons for Pointe voters to oppose it.

In a five-page letter explaining his position, Bryant expresses his outrage at a proposal that he says "would destroy local control of schools, jeopardize all school districts and directly damage many fine school districts in which parents have worked hard for years to help attain and maintain that educational excellence."

He is especially incensed at the idea he calls it nonsense — that it is necessary to hurt good schools like those in the Pointes in order to help other schools with their funding.

He also fears the impact of the tax shift on the Grosse Pointe schools and its property owners not only by what is specifically required in the proposal but also by what future interpretations could portend.

Bryant feels the proposal would force the Grosse Pointes to adopt an independent library. The current library is operated by the board of education, although with its own levy. But the governor's proposal includes the library levy in the district's 27-mill limitation.

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Bryant adds that the plan could put an additional burden on local taxpayers by requiring greater local support for special education, which is mentioned in the governor's proposal only as an "instructional program" the Legislature may fund.

Furthermore, Bryant warns, if inflation should suddenly jump to more than 5 percent, the district would be limited by the 5 percent cap on assessment growth and could be forced to cut school programs.

He also sees major adverse effects from language in the proposal that says the Legislature may appropriate additional funds for "instructional programs as provided by law."

Since appropriations are not regarded as legislation, he contends that non-instructional programs not defined by law would not qualify for state reimbursement to local districts in the face of this new constitutional barrier.

That interpretation might mean that the state would not help finance any district's costs of its employees' coverage under the new national health care program if, as rumored in Washington, it is to be financed in whole or in part by higher

FICA taxes.

Kelly's constitutional amendment would put all public school teachers into a single teachers corps to be part of the state classified civil service with their salaries financed by the proposed 2-cent sales tax hike.

Kelly would also repeal the portion of every school district's millage used to pay instructional salaries and exempt qualified senior citizens from all school millage on property.

He would merge all employee units for collective bargaining purposes into a single organization with proportional representation for each existing unit. These delegates would form an interim bargaining council to negotiate a statewide contract with the state superintendent of public instruction.

While no teachers could remain in a specific school district without the approval of the local board of education, local school officials would be prohibited from offering extra financial remuneration to their instructional personnel.

However, Kelly's major proposal, to put. the state's public school teachers into the: state classified service, would appear to cause the same loss of local control that? the Pointe district would suffer under the governor's plan.

But both legislators' reasons for opposing the governor's plan deserve strong consideration by local school district residents before they vote June 2. We will continue to study the Engler proposal and the criticisms of it before making a recommendation on the referendum.

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#### Prayer is out at graduation

n opinion by Grosse Pointe school board attorney Doug West has apparently ended the hopes of a group of North High seniors to include a student-led prayer in this year's graduation exercises.

West's ruling, relayed to the board by Superintendent Ed Shine, held that even a student-led prayer violated the establishment clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

He did suggest that "a moment of si-lent reflection" at the beginning or end of the graduation ceremonies "might pass constitutional muster" and yet permit students "to privately solemnize the occasion with prayer, or silent meditation, or nothing at all, if they wish."

He warned, however, that, "given the public attention and strong opinions regarding this issue, if the board of education allows the graduating class to have an 'acknowledgement' in the form of a student-led prayer, it runs the real risk of a lawsuit challenging its action.

Furthermore, he said, a student who felt aggrieved could seek an injunction which could prevent any such prayer. If such a suit were successful, the student would undoubtedly be awarded actual attorneys' fees, and, he added, might even seek actual and punitive damages from individual board members.

In July, West had ruled that a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision was broad enough to prohibit "any involvement of school officials in a decision that an invocation or benediction should take place" at a graduation.

However, a more recent Fifth District

Court of Appeals decision had permitted student volunteers in a Texas school district, with the permission of the senior class, to present nonsectarian, nonproseltizing graduation prayers without violating the First Amendment's establishment

That decision apparently prompted the North students, claiming majority support, to seek permission to include a student-led prayer here, but West rejected the Fifth Circuit's reasoning as "not persuasive" and the "wrong legal conclusion" in light of established Supreme Court precedent.

Furthermore, he pointed out, the federal district courts in Michigan are not bound to follow Fifth District precedent because Michigan is in the Sixth Circuit, adding that "it is unlikely that a U.S. District Court in Michigan would follow the Fifth Circuit's holding."

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education and Shine agreed with West's opinion but the board delayed a vote until April 19 because of the absence of board member Frank Sladen at its April 5 meeting.

Under the circumstances, we think the board should accede to West's ruling and the superintendent's recommendation and turn down the request of the North students, even though "a moment of silent reflection" might well be permitted.

North students on both sides of the issue, however, should be given credit for having prompted and taken part in an informative community discussion of the important constitutional issue of the separation of church and state.

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#### **Letters**

#### Prayer: School board, students commended

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe school board members for their decision not to subvert the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on prayer in public schools Lee vs. Weisman, June 1992).

Thanks, too, to the Grosse Pointe News for objective coverage of this important, but complicated and often emotional issue.

The Class of '93, its parents, and members of the community stand to learn an important lesson about the origin of religious freedom in the United States and its relationship to the separation of church and state as outlined in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

First Amendment rights do not rest on a majority vote, as suggested by some North High students. A majority vote may result in tyranny.

It is significant to note that the roles of strong church-state separationists include some of our most prominent religious lead-

Ms. Mills and the student members of Students Promoting Equality,

Awareness, and Knowledge (SPEAK) deserve praise for their leadership, spiritual and intellectual goals. They should do well as they pursue their further education. The world has great need for their talents and ideal-

Finally, the following is a familiar biblical quotation from the teachings of Christ in St. Matthew, Chapter 6, verses 5 and 6.

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"And when you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, that they may be seen by men. Truly I say to you, they have received their reward. But when you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you."

#### Korte: The rest of the story To the Editor:

So Korte Street is closed. Great. Another flimsy barrier for the Pointes against the larger community in which we all live.

Oh no, councilman James Robson says in the story you ran about the Park city council vote that we're not trying to wall off our town from Detroit. Well, I say, the heck we're

This city council vote came with very little notice and no attempt to invite discourse on a night when the planning commission chairman - who has wrestled manfully with this issue for four years - was out of town. And the council knew he was out of

Planning chair Lee Carrick and other city officials had worked long and hard to come up with a compromise on the Korte Street issue. That's because there are many residents on both sides of the Park/Detroit' border at Alter Road who

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#### A force for good government

ne of the important forces dedicated to voter education and good government in the Detroit metropolitan area quietly observed its 80th anniversary the other day.

It is Civic Searchlight, a non-profit, non-partisan membership organization dedicated to promoting good government and voter awareness in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

In remarks at the 80th annual meeting, William J. Adams, its 18th president who is a former Grosse Pointer and a Grosse Pointe school board member from 1967 to 1971, pointed out that Civic Searchlight "is the only organization in the tri-county area evaluating and recommending candidates through the efforts of volunteer members of the electorate."

Among the candidate lists published by various groups, citizens who use the Searchlight's "Voters Guide" know that it is always distinguished as a source of impartial information about candidates and ballot questions.

Civic Searchlight also has served on the cutting edge of political reform by supporting such good government proposals

as home rule charters for the city of Detroit as well as for Wayne County.

The county charter, drafted by a special commission and endorsed by county voters, modernized and streamlined county government and largely eliminated the nepotism, spoils system and waste that had characterized county government for

It is not enough for citizens just to go to the polls. They must be informed voters if they are to serve the public interest. That is what Civic Searchlight has done so well for so long for citizens of the Detroit metropolitan area.

Its board of directors includes a newly elected Grosse Pointe member, Jeffery W. Barry, as well as three Pointers who are hold-over members, George Bashara, Gaylord Gillis Jr. and Donald A. Lindow, the latter two also being past presidents.

The board, its veteran executive director, William H. O'Brien, and the entire organization, including its corporate and other sponsors, deserve a bow from the metropolitan community for a long record of excellent, non-partisan and educational efforts on behalf of good governMore letters

Katherine Gee **Grosse Pointe Park** 

#### **Pointer**

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to be a teacher at U of D, and I had to say I hadn't gone to any bars yet. So some friends of mine took me out to some clubs, including the Roostertail."

At that time, the Roostertail had an upstairs room for patrons between 21 and 29. Tom escorted Diane and her party to that room, and the rest, as they say, is history.

"Those were great times," said Schoenith. "In the 1960s, there were still traditional nightclubs. We could seat about 700 customers. We had Motown acts, we had Tony Bennett, we had Milton Berle. We had Peggy Lee.

There were only three major nightclub cities in those days. They were New York, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas. Getting acts to Detroit meant going the extra mile. Diane and I would pick up the acts at Metro Airport. We would take them around town, and make sure their needs were met. In those days, managers ran the show, and the performers really appreciated anything done for them. Once, we had to get a white Lincoln for Peggy Lee while she was in town.

Schoenith also has great memories of the old Motown Record days in the early 1960s when all the great Motown acts played the Roostertail. At that time, it created something of a controversy. he said, because there There were acts for white audiences and acts for black audiences.

The Mills Brothers were for white audiences and Motown was for blacks, Schoenith explained. His father was leery of letting Motown acts play at the Roostertail because the club had never booked acts like that before.

"Of course the response from the audience was great," said Schoenith. "Motown Records must have done something like five 'live from the Roostertail albums.' We signed away the rights to any money years ago, unfortunately."

Berry Gordy, said Schoenith, didn't believe in filming acts. But Dick Clark did, he said.

Schoenith has a number of film clips taken by Clark of Motown bands while they played at the Roostertail. Anytime you see a Motown video, chances are it was filmed at the Roostertail, said Schoenith.

The Schoenith family, which used to own the Gage Electric Company, built the Roostertail 35 years ago on seven acres of riverfront property near the place where the Renaissance Center would be built. The family hosted many boat-racing parties there.

60s "My family basically brought

boat racing to Detroit," Schoenith said. "For about 20 years we were heavily involved. But the sport began to change. There were several deaths, and that took a lot of the fun out of it. We got out of boat racing in the 1970s."

The party will be held at the Westin Hotel, said Schoenith. April 27 was decided on after careful consideration. The charity fundraising season is beginning and the Schoeniths don't want to compete with that.

"My birthday is July 4, and our wedding anniversary is in early September," said Schoenith. "Those dates fall in two major holiday periods, Independence Day and Labor Day. People usually make plans for those dates. So last December, we decided on April 27."

Since then, Schoenith has had several people working full time on the party. With so many guests, everything has to be planned to the second.



Diane and Tom Schoenith stand with their son Michael at the Roostertail.

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## City of Grosse Hointe Farms Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmen 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 15, 1993 were approved as submitted.

The Course of the Closed Session held on March 15, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 15, 1993; and further, at the request of the appellant, the appeal for Mr. David Livermore, 42 Moross, was withdrawn; granted the appeal of Mr. Gregory Nelson, 35 Kerby Court, to erect an addition to the rear of his residence; granted the appeal of Mr. John Axe, 481 Kercheval Avenue, to construct a one story solarium and four bay windows to his present dwelling.

The Council approved the request of Senior Class Sponsor, Mrs. Lisa Mower Gandelot, for a permit to erect a brick and limestone sign on the ground of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Council approved the request from Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., to use two of the Tennis Courts at the Pier Park on June 18, 1993 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help raise funds on behalf of Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The Council approved the Schedule of Events for 1993 submitted by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, April 19, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed Amendment to the Fence Ordinance and the Proposed Amendment to the Tennis Court Ordinance.

The Council accepted the proposed Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 1993-1994 and scheduled a Budget Study Session for Monday, April 19, 1993, immediately following adjournment of the Regular Council Meeting.

The Council further scheduled the Official Public Hearing on the Operating Budget for Monday, May 10, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution to facilitate the permit application process to Wayne County for certain Lake Shore Road activities for the Centennial Celebration.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt

Mayor

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Richard G. Solak City Clerk



## Seniors Future shock: It can be welcome, if we're ready

Almost as fascinating as memories of the past are conjectures about the future.

Science and technology are promising amazing developments that will make life easier and happier. Based on past advances, we have to believe that those promises will come

We are already living longer, healthier lives because of improved medical care, and we all enjoy conveniences made possible by such technical innovations as refrigeration, automatic washers, dryers and innumerable other machinedriven appliances.

Statistics show that seniors today belie their age. They are younger looking than their years and have more energy. These extended years have added a new category to the age scale.





#### By Marian Trainor

Sixty-five was once considered elderly. Now, elderly is 75 to 80. In the future, housing will be vastly different from what we know now and older citizens will be able to remain at home because it will be cheaper to maintain a home.

Currently, there are many

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The Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO) contracts with the Federal government to oversee the quality of care given to Medicare beneficiaries in the state of Michigan. It encourages you to be a wise consumer of health care services. Be informed about changes in health care, talk to your doctor,

#### **AARP 2151** fo discuss hearing loss

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in the Farms, on Monday, April 26, at 1 p.m.

Marilyn Lewis will speak on "Hearing Loss: How to make it Tolerable." The presentation will include types of hearing loss, their causes, what can be done to correct the problem; communication tips for hearing hearing impaired people; and a demonstration of a few devices to help make hearing loss tolerable.

Reservations for the annual spring luncheon can be made before the meeting. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 26, at the Hunt Club, located on Cook Road. The cost is \$13, including valet parking.

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older people who have outgrown their traditional homes. The children are gone and it is too much house to maintain.

ask questions, learn what your Medicare insurance covers, and

assist with plans for the help

you will need when you go

home from the hospital. You can expect to be discharged earlier than in previous years, and most of the time that is appropriate. However, you should not be discharged if you still need the care that can only be provided in the hospital.

If you think you are being asked to leave the hospital too soon, you are entitled to appeal the discharge decision. There is no cost for this appeal; it is a part of your Medicare benefits. Instructions on how to appeal are given in the "Important Message" you receive from the hospital.

If you have questions about this information, would like to receive a free brochure, or are concerned about the quality of care you are receiving under your Medicare insurance, con-tact the MPRO Medicare Hotline at 1-800-365-5899 during normal business hours.

The problem is that if they choose to sell and move to a smaller house, they find that the smaller house costs as much or more than the one they sold.

In tomorrow's world, we are told that changes in housing will be easier and more affordable.

Changes will be made for two important reasons. First, building houses by traditional methods has become too expensive and, second, present-day houses are wasteful of energy.

In the future, these problems will be overcome by using a system in which houses are built from prefabricated sections. This is not a new process. In the past, such buildings have been unpopular because people built the wrong types of buildings or used materials that did not last.

In the future, it will be possible to erect less costly, attractive prefabricated houses, using materials that will last a long time and need little mainte-

In this part of the country, heating is a major expense.

An important feature of the future pre-fab homes is they will be designed to reduce heat losses by building heat-retaining walls in several layers. A system of reflective Venetian blinds will be used to keep out unwanted heat during the summer and reduce heat loss at night. Windows will be doubleglazed.

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The electrical system, too, could be monitored by the computer. It could give warning of faulty and potentially danger ous wiring and appliances.

While the occupants are away, the computer could be programmed to switch lights on and off to deter burglars.

The prospect of domestic robots is not far off, although they may be prohibitively expensive for some time.

The chores they would perform are complicated, making the programming of such robots difficult.

However, we are told that they might be used to perform simple fetching tasks and memorize essential information, such as shopping lists, telephone numbers and people's birthdays.

The houses of the future should be of interest not only to senior citizens who are looking for less expensive, more easily maintained homes but also to younger couples.

Although necessity may bring about these changes, author Alvin Toeffler insists that nobody knows the future. Jeremy Tarcher in "Age Wave" tells us that we should be ready to accept change and that "if images are negative, then living long could become an extension of unpleasant de-cline of all that is joyous and full of life. If our elders within are healthy, involved, active

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and full of life and learning then life can be joyous."

able to accept the changes that are sure to come, even a change from the traditional

type of housing to the new and innovative type that promises With that view, we should be so much in the way of easier maintenance and economy, which will give us more time and money to enjoy life.

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Roofing Projects at three schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Friday, April 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at South High receiving room, 11 Grosse Pointe, Blvd., Grosse Pointe,

Sealed bids will be due Friday, April 30, 1993, 1:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 SI. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds at 343-2070.

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#### **Flighty** couple moves in

Who says the housing market is soft? I put a home up on Saturday, and on Easter Sunday, a new couple took immediate occupancy. How's that for a quick deal?

The house went fast mainly because of the work I put into it, I believe. I spent the winter painting, filling, constructing, and making sure all the cracks and possible leaks were filled. I reinforced any possible weak

Water build-up this time of year and security at any time were major concerns. I made sure the home was properly elevated and water-tight.

There wasn't any skimping with the paint, either. The entire house received at least two coats of Cape Cod gray. The foundation was painted a dark charcoal gray for contrast. The roof was redone in the same charcoal gray. Barn red was used for the trim, including the chimney. All in all, the little bungalow looked cute - picture perfect. I was nervous Saturday

morning after putting the home

up for viewing. What if nobody

stuck their noses up at my small offering? What if they didn't like the color? What if

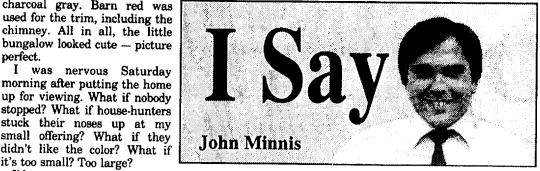
it's too small? Too large? I'd spent many hours working on the house, so my ego I was sure the little house couldn't stand the thought of rejection.

Knowing there'd be a lot of lookers cruising the neighborhood, I sat by the window waiting. Watching.

There were a few slowdowns, but no one stopped. Later in the day, a couple of passersby actually stopped, loitered momentarily, checking out the house, but they didn't even settle long enough to appreciate the home they were passing up.

One couple actually came to the porch, but then left just as quickly.

I spent the whole day by the window, but no one showed even enough interest to look inside. I went to bed depressed.



would have been snapped up immediately.

First thing Easter morning, I jumped out of bed and peeked out the window. I really didn't expect to see anyone on this holiday morning, but I'd thought I'd perch by the window while sipping coffee.

Imagine my shock as a couple flew up on the porch and stuck their heads inside the house. They immediately retreated to the porch and she chirped on and on about something, probably the color scheme or size of the great

I forced myself to remain patient. The hard sell may scare them away. I bided my time. It paid off.

Next thing I knew, the couple started moving in their bedding. They planned to spend the night! There wasn't any dickering, or brokers, or lawyers. They took the home as is.

Boy, did they work. All Easter day the young couple flew in and out, making the home ready to start a new fam-

I think the Sparrows are a wonderful couple and that they and their young ones to come will make excellent neighbors.

About a month ago I did what a lot of people want to do but are afraid to do - RK.

Radialkeratotomy is the surgical procedure everyone's

reading and talking about and hearing about on radio advertisements. I've read about it for years. Finally, after seeing several positive articles about the procedure in reputable publications, I decided to have the procedure done.

I went to the Metropolitan Eye Center on Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. I had no particular reason for choosing that office, expect that it advertises with us and a reporter once interviewed the doctors there on a story about RK.

I was fortunate enough to draw Dr. Mariann Channell of Grosse Pointe Shores as the physician who would handle my case and surgery - if I qualified and agreed.

While my left eye's sight was near perfect, my right eye was 20/400 - 20 times worse than normal 20/20.

As with all surgery, there are no guarantees, and after watching a half-hour video on the risks involved, my wife was opposed to the idea. I still wanted to go through with it, albeit a little more cautiously.

I went back for the further examinations, computerized eye mapping and so on, came up with the money (\$1,400 for the

noble his national equine inter-

Drake headed many horse

show endeavors, wrote and ed-

ited major horse and horseman-

ship (should I say, horseperson-

ship?) magazines. His business

acumen took him to inner cir-

cles, but on one particular day

Jim Clark, formerly of WWJ/

WWJ-TV, commented that his

sons' interest in junior hockey

was unparalleled. Lunchers one

by one extolled virtues of Little

League baseball and junior football programs.

Drake puled up straight and

he lunched at the Press Club.

ests and pursuits.

one eye), and scheduled a surgery date.

At the appointed time, I went in for the procedure. After a dosage of Valium, my worries were a thing of the past. A numbing drop was all the local anesthetic required. You're conscious during the entire procedure. The six pie-like incisions in my cornea took all of about five minutes.

After my eye cleared of tears, lo and behold, I could see. Praise Jesus! er, rather, Dr. Channell. My eyesight was restored almost immediately. And other than a little scratchy feeling, there was no pain or discomfort.

I went home elated. Slept the day and night away and went in for a checkup the next morning. Guess what? My eye sight was restored to 20/20. Last week, I went in for my onemonth examination, and my right-eye vision was still per-

Since the surgery, I've met a lot of people who have said they wanted to have it done, but were afraid because they didn't know anyone who'd done it. Now you do. So check it out again, however, keep in mind, there are no guarantees.

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## The Op-Ed Page





#### To head lawyers A longtime Grosse Pointe

resident, George Bushnell, a Miller Canfield law firm partner, is headed for the presidency of the American Bar Association in August.

The last ABA president from Michigan was the Pointe's Wallace D. Riley (1983-84), and we had two others years ago — William T. Gossett (Troy) and Thomas M. Cooley (Ann Arbor).

Bushnell has served ABA long and well, and his only opposition for the top post pulled out last month.

"Dissidents across the nation could throw a monkey-wrench in the works," he said, implying that a dark-horse write-in may declare candidacy for the 750,000-lawyer post, but few feel it a threat. We are behind you, George, and so is the State Bar and the Detroit Bar.

#### A horsey set

Though he died a month ago, and warm was his wit and

Kenneth Drake will not be quickly forgotten - so sharp

The finishing touch, of

If there's a point I'm missing here, I'm sure you'll let me know.

So Miami is finally doing something about visitors who get lost. Too bad it took the murder of several foreign tourists to shake up the chamber of commerce mentality that no doubt wanted to cover it up.

The Miami airport, unlike Detroit's, is located in a neighborhood, and it isn't a very nice one. Getting to the airport isn't so bad, but leaving it, especially from the rental car area, is utterly confusing.

A couple of years ago, my sis ter and I rented a car at the Miami airport, planning to drive down to the Keys. We drove out of the parking lot and promptly got lost. We circled the blocks, seeing the expressway, but unable to see how to get on it.

The neighborhood is rundown: small, shabby houses with dysfunctional cars sitting on cinder blocks in the yard, out-of-work residents lolling on the porch with a beer. Finally, we stopped to ask directions; the men in the yard turned out to be pleasant and helpful, and they set us on the right way.

But my blood runs cold now to think of that poor German woman, circling the blocks just like we did, with such a horrifying ending.

By Hugh Munce

polo, if we so chose."

#### A man should have a boat

Tom Craig convinced his pal, John Montgomery, that you can't live in the Pointes and not have a boat. Driven to shop on Grosse Ile, they found a twin-screw, 28-foot runabout and struck the deal.

With a copy of the master manual, "Chapman's Piloting," they headed for the open water and near Cobo Hall noticed a suspicious puddle on the engine deck, so the bilge was checked.

See FYI, page 9A

#### The pettifoggery and terror around

Here we go again on school prayers - this time at graduation. Prudent school boards are banning it, even in the face of arguments that if the prayers come from the kids, constitutional requirements are met. Maybe, maybe not. My own take on it is that religious groups should be elated that the government wants to keep religion personal. But a more interesting question is why a government that has banned religious expression on city hall lawns at Christmas - and now at high school graduations still opens congressional sessions with a prayer. And why are officials sworn in with a hand on a Bible?

A letter writer to a northern Michigan newspaper has proposed a more suitable alternative: In keeping with their insatiable appetite for spending, officials should be sworn in on stacks of mail order catalogs.

Statistics aside, the winter felt longer and drearier this year. How dreary was it?

A friend who works in Flint tells me that every psych-ologist and -iatrist, analyst and counselor of every stripe in that city is booked solid through June - and even then, the evening appointments are taken. They're blaming it on the weather.

A letter to the editor in this paper a couple of weeks ago reminded me that Jesse Jackson is still out plumping for D.C. statehood. Now why would he want to do that? The answer is obvious from

Jackson's point of view. He



would get to be a real, instead of a shadow, senator.

But from every other realworld angle, D.C. statehood looks like a silly idea. If residents of the District want to live in a state, why don't they re-merge with Maryland?

The District is only half of what it was intended to be, anyway, because Virginia never honored its half of the bargain.

Just when you thought it was safe to pick up a paper again without being subjected to the Fab Five overkill, comes the news that Mitch Albom is writing a book about them. That's a book about a bunch of 19-year-olds who play basketball.

However, I'm not scoffing. We writers must remain alert to money-making opportunities. If Albom thinks such a book would sell, maybe I should consider doing a sort of memoir of my 19th year. I'm at least as interesting as they are, although I have never played basketball full court.

Let me consult my notes... Taking the train to school (quaint), late nights at the library (nah), fraternity parties (good color), Ivy League football (yawn), cult films at the Brattle (yeah), convincing my parents that a weekend off

campus wouldn't cause a D in zoology (I'd already accomplished that), playing bridge in the smoker. Sounds like a bestseller to me!

That long standoff in Texas with the Branch Davidians has highlighted some of the ironies in our national attitude toward guns. Pardon me, but I haven't figured out yet why the feds targeted those folks.

OK, they were stockpiling weapons. But if the weapons purchases were legal, then on what grounds or at what point do we decide that they had too many?

OK, Koresh was "marrying" some pretty young girls. But that sort of crime doesn't usually call for tanks. And it appears that there's a good chance that the federal agents moving in the way they did, ended up shooting their own people.

OK, they're a cult. Are cults illegal?

They are weird, no getting around it. Defending the wackos in Waco puts me in the same uncomfortable intellectual position as defending the rights of women and gays to full participation in the military: I don't think anyone should be in the military, but if we must have a military, then we must also have equal ac-

Likewise, I don't think anyone should stockpile weapons, or even be allowed to buy machine guns and rocket launchers. But to pick on the Davidians because they're a bizarre cult isn't fair.

Society's representatives, in

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the form of ATF agents, came on with force and bluster, like trying to teach children not to bully by hitting them.

course, is that the whole mess ended up as a pop culture tourist attraction complete with food stands.

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#### Letters From page 6A

opposed the closing of Korte.

Yes, councilman Robson, there are also many who signed a petition four years ago asking for its closure. But they are not your only constituents. And allow me to put this plainly: You misrepresented the truth in your statement in last week's Grosse Pointe News story when you said the city "didn't receive complaints" about the yearlong temporary closure of the street.

I live at Korte and Barrington, and I complained. I know several of my neighbors complained. When there were planning commission hearings, numerous speakers talked about how city/suburban relations were harmed by the social and racial barrier-mentality that the closing of this road represents.

None of this background, by the way, was in the Grosse Pointe News report, which shocked and saddened me. I rely on this paper for my community news - but just as councilman Robson apparently managed to railroad his street-shutting measure through the council, so he seemed to bamboozle your reporter with one-sided pronouncements.

The council vote was taken only days after the gerry-built compromise between the Park and the city fell apart. This wasn't in the Grosse Pointe News story either. And I didn't hear it from Robson - this public official has an unlisted phone number (so I couldn't call). I didn't hear it from the mayor. I left him a message after I read about the vote, but he never answered; instead he left a press release in the door of my home, which didn't comment on the social implications of closing a key city/Park access road.

I heard it from the planning commission chairman - the only public official who has demonstrated courage and integrity on this matter, in the eyes of this one Park resident, at least.

I was not fond of the compromise. It involved opening Korte to one-way traffic flow, exiting from the Park to the city only. This still seemed to me a partial barrier, and unnecessary. I simply never experienced the traffic flowing off Korte into the Park as a problem. I have two small children. I was never afraid for them.

This basic principle seems to me obvious: Public streets should remain open, unless there is a powerful, overriding reason for closure. Nevertheless, compromise seemed the wise thing after all the years of debate and mutual suspicion. Detroit's planning commission agreed with that, too.

Then, there was word from the Detroit mayor's office that he does not agree to compromise, and continues to find the racial overtones of closing off inbound traffic from his city an offensive notion.

Big roadblock. So what does my city council do? Allow the planning commission, which has shown flexible and thoughtful leadership on this matter, to try and work it out once again? Reopen a dialogue with the Detroit political leaders to see if we can improve strained relations? Think a little longer, and try a little harder?

No. No. No. My city council hustles to close the road, close discussion, close off interaction with the city that lies 100 yards from my front

You know, I really love my home. What a beautiful, bountiful town it is. How I look forward to coming back to it from my work downtown each day.

But I surely don't feel right about this - and I won't, every day as I drive past that ugly barricade at the corner and think about what it means.

Antoinette (Toni) Martin Grosse Pointe Park

#### Thanks for the support

To the Editor:

I want to thank the entire community for all their concern and support during the last month.

The loss of my sister Betty Muer, her husband Chuck, and George and Lynne Drummy was a horrible tragedy which, to our family, is like a never-ending nightmare. All our friends, their friends and our community have been unbelievable in their support during this very difficult time.

Words cannot express my gratitude to all of you, each and every one, for your kindness.

Bonnie and Bob Wachter **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### Another eye-care

program To the Editor:

We applaud Dr. Mertz and colleagues' attempts to publicize the frequently unrecognized compassionate and generous aspect of ophthalmologists. His participation in a "Free Cataract Surgery" program, given wide publicity in last week's Grosse Pointe News, serves to emphasize the benefits of cataract surgery to people not covered by Medicare, Medicaid, or private health insurance.

We would like to point out, however, that although this program is a commendable and creative effort, it dramatizes only one aspect of eye care. In fact, a much broader and more comprehensive program has been available for some years to disadvantaged senior citizens nationwide through the American Academy of Ophthalmology. In 1986, Michigan ophthalmologists were chosen to implement the National Eye Care Project sponsored by the foundation of the American Academy. More than 4,000 patients were cared for in the first year alone.

The academy program is a more comprehensive, albeit less dramatic and locally publicized, effort to provide complete medical eye care, including diagnosis and treatment of glaucoma, macular degeneration, and all other eye diseases, as well as cataracts. Eligible patients' care is not restricted to a specific ocular problem for a limited time nor is their choice of physician limited to a specific doctor.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology's program is designed to provide comprehensive medical and surgical eye care and continuing follow-up to patients 365 days a year. Virtually every ophthalmologist who is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology has agreed to participate in this national effort.

For more information concerning this program, all patients who feel they might be eligible (even some patients on Medicare may qualify) should call the ophthalmologist of their choice or call toll free

1-800-222-EYES James W. Klein, MD Philip G. Hessburg, MD Mock trials

appreciated To the Editor:

The students at Parcells Middle School as well as I have learned a great deal about the judicial court system and proceedings from Judge Lynne Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She presided over our 'Egg Baby Mock Trials" at the conclusion of our Lifeskills Grade 7 Pre-Parenthood Unit. I thank Judge Pierce for sharing her time and knowledge with us.

Judge Kirsten Frank of Grosse Pointe Park gets a huge thank you for all her many hours of preparing for our trials. Judge Frank has already held previous

"mock trials" at Pierce and Brownell middle schools. Valerie Moran, Pierce Lifeskills teacher, and Judge Kirsten Frank collaborated a year ago on the "Egg Baby Mock Trial" format. Now, all three middle schools in Grosse Pointe and other middle schools in Michigan are following Judge Frank and Val Moran's "mock trial" format.

both of them. Attorney Gary Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park was absolutely captivating to watch in person. The student witnesses, jury, and trial members were enthralled by Mr. Wilson's presentations.

What a great honor for

It is a wonderful experience to be a teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools and have the opportunity to be a part of interdisciplinary teaching. I thank my principal, Glenn Croydon, for

giving his teachers at Parcells the opportunity to reach to new and expanding educational goals.

Pat Pompi

Lifeskills Teacher, Parcells Middle School

#### Geranium sale at North

To the Editor:

The annual geranium sale at Grosse Pointe North is only a few weeks away.

Last year I expressed concern over the low percentage of parents that were supporting this Parents Club fundraiser. Quite a few people mentioned that this reminder was the nudge they needed to find their order form and mail

There are still about 80 percent of the families that

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## Please join us for a special afternoon...

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When: Wednesday, April 28, 2-4 p.m. Where: Le Moulage International at Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center 131 Kercheval, Suite 300, Grosse Pointe Farms Cost: \$10.00 per person

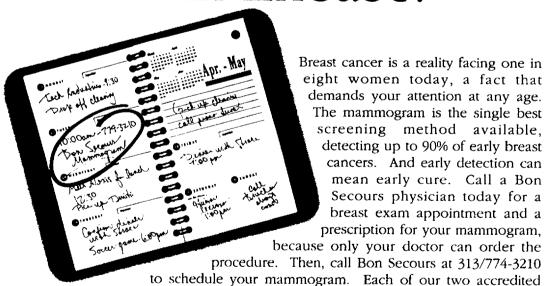
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### Student Spotlight

#### Margaret Zeller

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

Margaret Zeller is the daughter of Mike and Marie Zeller. She is a second-grader at Richard Elementary School.

#### The Snowperson Who Came Into My House

One day there were two little children who were building a snow woman. They lived in a little house by the hill. The older girl, Natalie, wanted a big sister so bad that she and her sister were going to make one.

"Natalie! . . . Caitlin! . . . Time for dinner!"

Darn, we didn't get done. Let's go eat dinner.

Caitlin was only 4, so she took her magic marble and put it where the nose went. Then she ran into the house for dinner. After dinner, Caitlin and Natalie got their scarves, their coats, a hat and their mittens on to go outside. It was cold and icy. They were going to work on Maggie -

Peter Panagopoulos is 11

years old and a fifth-grader at

Ferry Elementary School. He

Winter, winter, what does it

Winter sounds like a fresh

breeze blowing in my front

bedroom window on a beauti-

Winter, winter, what does it

Winter smells like the crisp air

Winter, winter, what does it

Winter feels like a soft, white

delicate feather in the frost. Winter, winter, what does it

Winter tastes like vanilla ice

cream without chocolate and

when I just arise on a snowy

ful crystal morning.

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that was their snow woman. They went outside, but Maggie wasn't there. They looked on the hill. She wasn't there and Natalie started to cry. "Don't cry Natalie," said Cai-

Natalie cried, "Now I won't have an older sister."

"There's one more place." They looked in the back yard and there she was: "What made her come alive?"

Natalie asked.

Caitlin yelled: "My marble."
"Your marble?" said Natalie.

Natalie yelled, "Look! She's going to the back door! Let's follow her, OK?' The snow woman was on their

bed. "You can't stay here," said the girls.

"Why not?" she snapped.
"You'll melt," they said.
"I'm not going outside," she snapped again.

For the whole week, she did not go outside and every day she got smaller. And on the last day she melted.

"She was snappy," Caitlin said. "Now I don't have an older sister," Natalie cried.

"But I still do," Caitlin said, happily. "The best one!"

#### aurie Smolenski

Laurie Smolenski is a thirdgrader at Richard Elementary School. She is the daughter of Donald and Paula Smolenski of Grosse Pointe City.

#### Friends

Friends are very special people. They care for their friends in ways no one else does. Friends are people who do special things together.

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We couldn't live without friends. We would be too sad

are sick or hurt.



Laurie Smolenski and lonely. So keep your friends. They're special.

## Davids to conduct physics workshop

Mark Davids, physics teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been chosen by the American Association of Physics Teachers to direct two days of workshops at the national conference this summer.

The workshops, "Teaching About Lightwave Communications," are based on the work done at Rutgers University in cooperation with AT&T and Bell Labs.

Davids attended the Rutgers program and has been using the materials with his physics classes. The teachers at the workshop will learn how to build electronic circuits to send their voices and music across the room on a light beam and then to convert the light back to sound. The theories and principles of light modulation, fiber optics and digital methods will be presented.

The teachers are then expected to demonstrate the concepts in their own classrooms and to other teachers in their regions. The workshop, funded by the National Science Foundation, will be held at Boise State University for 150 outstanding high school teachers from across the country. The teachers, called Physics Teacher Resource Agents (PTRAs), have been selected by AAPT for their professional leadership. Davids was in the first group of PTRAs selected in

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#### Anne

Anne Hull is a third-grader at St. Paul Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hull of Grosse Pointe Park. She wrote this essay for a class assignment given by teacher Sharon Carolin.

#### My Favorite Place

My favorite place is my cottage. It's white with green shutters. It's in Harbor Springs. Sometimes I go swimming at the beach and sometimes I ski at Nub's Nob or Boyne. I love my cottage because it has a secret passageway down to the beach.

#### South's SA wins excellence award

Grosse Pointe South High School's Student Association (SA) recently received the Award of Excellence from the Michigan Association of Student Councils.

Patricia C. Boss, executive director of MASC, notified SA 200 points in judging.

"We know that you and your members worked very hard to complete the application, and the ideas and organization that your document contains are excellent," Boss said.

Anne Hull

Deason will accept the plaque at the April 25-26 MASC conference.

#### enjoys writing poetry in his spare time. Winter, winter Winter, winter, what does it look like? Winter looks like a soft, silky blanket of white snow covering as far as the eye can see.

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Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:0 p.m. The last day for receiving registrations for this election is **Monday**.

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James T. Wright Village Clerk

#### nut topping. Kettel praised as U-M teacher

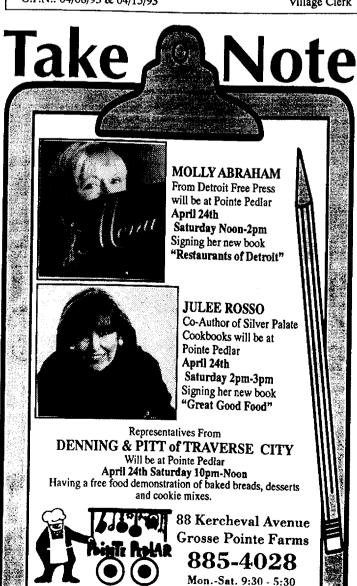
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Raymond Kettel, assistant professor of education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. has received the university's 1993 distinguished teaching award in the non-tenured cate-

The university annually presents two distinguished teaching awards, one each in the tenured and non-tenured categories. Faculty members who receive the awards are committed to undergraduate and/or graduate education, effective teaching, improvement of courses and curriculum and interaction with students outside the classroom, as a counselor, adviser or group participant.

Kettel was honored for his enthusiasm and dedication to his classes and students. He has consistently earned high ratings from students evaluating his classes, according to the executive committee of the school of education, which nominated him.

Since joining U-M Dearborn in 1988, Kettel has served in a community outreach role for the school of education and the office of admissions and orientation. He advises the Young Educators' Society at Martin Luther King Jr. High School and Cass Technical High School in Detroit, and is a volunteer at the school of education's reading club at Woodward Elementary School in Detroit.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education, a master's degree in education, and a doctorate in curriculum development in instruction, all from Wayne State University.



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## Plenty planned for National Library Week in Pointes

the theme for National Library Week, April 18-24. The Grosse Pointe Public Library has a number of events planned:

• Sunday, April 18 - "Library Love Letters" - Name your favorite book, add your autograph to our "Libraries Change Lives" display and enter a book raffle at all three branches all week long. 2 p.m. Barnes and Noble Book Store: Lisa Anderson will sign copies of her book "Peewee Platypus."

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#### Library wins grant

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is the winner of the 1993 Grolier National Library Week Grant for a week-long celebration designed to stimulate public awareness on how braries Change Lives."

The \$2,000 grant, sponsored by the Grolier Educational Corp. is awarded for the best public relations campaign proposal at the local or state level which supports the goals of National Library Week and involves a cooperative effort among different types of libraries and/or community groups. The National Library Week Committee judged the entries.

In making the announcement, Donna J. Dufault, chair of the National Library Week Committee, cited the winning proposal for creatively building on the American Library Association's (ALA) national theme and working cooperatively with community schools and book-

The week-long celebration also includes inviting journalists from the local press and high schools to conduct a video phone interview with author Robert Cormier along with a salute to community volunteers hosted at the library.



#### Library week kickoff

Lisa Anderson, author of "Proud to be Me, Peewee Platypus," will read and autograph her book at the Barnes and Noble book store in Detroit at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, as the first of a weeklong list of activities planned for National Library Week, April 18-24. Anderson will be the first of 10 authors to appear throughout the community as part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's celebration of library week.

#### How can a library change a life?

Libraries change lives. They may even save lives. Sound farfetched?

An African-American youngster in the Detroit inner-city was taunted by his schoolmates as being "dumb.

But his mother had faith in him. Among other things, she insisted that he borrow two books from the library each week and turn in a book report.

Gradually, he began to develop an interest in reading, especially about science. His vocabulary and reading comprehension improved. He received a college scholarship, and at 33, was appointed director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hop-

You may recognize him as Benjamin Carson, the surgeon who performed the widely publicized operation that separated Siamese twins joined at the

A survey of 200 physicians found that 80 percent said that the information obtained in a hospital library made a difference in their decision making; 19 percent said the information helped save a life; 49 percent said it helped to avoid needless tests or procedures; and 33 percent said it helped avoid a hospital admission.

Not everyone who uses the library becomes rich or famous. But for many millions of people, it has been a place where

they sought to better themselves.

Andrew Carnegie believed so strongly in the library's role as "the people's university" that he invested \$50 million of his own money to build libraries in nearly 1,400 communities around the turn of the century.

"Information is power. And we librarians are in the business of empowerment by providing access to information," said Charles Hanson, director of the Grosse Pointe Pubic Library.

Today, there are over 116,000 public, school, college and special libraries in the United States, and Hanson noted that there are now more libraries than McDonald's restaurants.

Many offer an array of sophisticated information resources, such as on-line data bases, CD ROMs and videotapes, Hanson said.

The mission remained unchanged: to provide the books and other information resources to help people of all ages and backgrounds to live, learn and enrich their lives. Hanson noted that circula-

tion traditionally rises during a tight economy when even more people turn to the library for assistance with career and job information as well as leisure eniovment.

But there are still people who don't understand what's available to them and how it can help with everyday concerns like finding a day-care center, preparing a business plan or starting a sugar-free diet," Hanson said. "We want everyone to know we're here to help.'

#### 3rd Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud features celebrities reading favorites

As part of National Library Week, April 18-24, local authors and celebrities will read excerpts from their favorite books during the third-annual Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud, Wednesday, April 21, at the following Grosse Pointe Public Library locations:

Park Branch Library, 15430 Kercheval:

• 9 a.m. Eric Frakes, a Trombly Elementary School teacher, will read from his soon-to-be published children's book, "Earl's Last Day of Summer."

• 9:30 a.m. Translator Terese Edelstein will read from two Dutch language books by Ida Vos, which she helped to translate, "Hide and Seek" and "Anna is Still Here."

• 10:30 a.m. Jazz pianist Bess Bonnier will read "Anne of Green Gables" by L.M. Montgomery. • 11 a.m. CKLW disc jockey

Tom Shannon will read "Wisdom's Wages and Folly's Pay" by Howard Pyle.

Central Library, 10 Kercheval:

• 9 a.m. John Guinn, Detroit Free Press music critic will read "Fairy Tales" by e.e. cum-

• 9:30 a.m. FBI agent Paul Lindsay, author of "Witness to the Truth," will read "Cimarron," by Edna Ferber. • 10 a.m. Grosse Pointe

News writer and playwright Ron Bernas will read "No Swimming in the Dark Pond" by Judith Gorog.

 10:30 am. Harvey Ovshinsky, host of WDET's Harvey O on the Metro, will read "Regards to the Man in the Moon" by Ezra Jack Keats.

• 11 a.m. John Prost, host of "Pointers with Prost," a cable talk show, will read "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss.

Cleminson Hall Grosse Pointe South High School:

• 2 p.m. Children's author Nancy Shaw will read from her books, "Sheep In a Jeep,"
"Sheep Out to Eat," and "Sheep on a Ship."

• 2:25 p.m. Nancy Shaw will demonstrate how she gets her stories from the idea stage to printed books.

Woods Branch Library, 20600 Mack

• 9 a.m. Edward Shine, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will read "The Berenstain Bears" by Stan and Jan Berenstain.

• 9:30 a.m. Mike Duffy, TV critic for the Detroit Free Press, will read "Thidwick the Bighearted Moose," by Dr.

• 10 a.m. Julia Keim, host of cable TV's "Eastside Examiner" talk show, will read "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from the Favorite Tales of Shakespeare, as adapted by

Bernard Miles. • 10:30 a.m. WWWW radio personality Joe Wade Formi-cola will read "The Donuts" from "Homer Price" by Robert McClosky.

• 11 a.m. Sportscaster and Dick Purtan sidekick Mark Andrews will read "Oh the Pace You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss.

#### Storytelling artist to visit Monteith

Wil Clay, illustrator of "The Real McCoy," "Tailypo" and the award-winning "Little Eight John," will present three programs for children and adults at Monteith Elementary School on Monday, April 19, in celebration of National Library Week. His programs will blend storytelling and audience participation with a display of original picture book art, and a discussion about the process of creating children's books from folk tales.

Clay is a self-described artistic jack-of-all-trades whose artwork is displayed in private collections throughout the world. He studied and worked for more than 20 years as a graphic designer, illustrator and sculptor before being encouraged by a writer mend, Jan Wahl, to consider illustrating children's books.

He has illustrated six picture books so far, including Wahl's "Tailypo," a scary folk tale about a strange creature with



Wil Clay

an enormous tail. Clay will present his pro-

gram at 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. in the Monteith gymnasium, 1275 Cook Road. He will sell and autograph his books at 2:30 p.m. in the Monteith lobby. Call 343-2273.



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have not taken the opportunity to support this parent club activity. Come on, this is for your children.

The community at large and especially the senior citizens continue to set a wonderful example of tremendous support. We received many notes with last year's order form complimenting the beauty and quality and thanking us for delivering the flowers efficiently.

The parents and students really come through when the enormous job of delivering arrives and it is awesome to watch the gym classes unload more than 2,000 flats of glorious colorful summer flowers. People have even stopped to tell me that their plants from last year have been blooming all winter on window-

Every time I attend a Parents Club meeting, there are dozens of requests coming in for funding of worthwhile projects and scholarships. The only way we can fulfill these requests is to have more overwhelming participation than we can imagine.

If you don't want these flowers for yourself or for gift-giving, remember we do accept cash donations with gratitude.

One last thing, there are a great variety of plants available in the gym for sale on May 7 and 8. There are extras of the same flowers you can order so you can add to your original order. There are many other varieties of plants, even tomato plants. These extra varieties are available only in the gym on those sale days.

Just coming in to see the gym at North filled with geraniums and flowering baskets is pretty enough to warrant your visiting us on Friday, May 7, and Satur-

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day, May 8, even just to see the display.

Barbara Drader Sales Committee

#### CROP Walk

#### a success

To the Editor:

We hear so much about tensions between Detroit and the surrounding suburbs. We hear of racial problems, the generation gap, and socio-economic conflicts. We hear very little about the many people who are working to ease these tensions and create

Last Sunday, April 4, the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., something happened in Grosse Pointe that would have made him very

People from Detroit, Grosse Pointe and other suburbs, black, white, Asian, and Hispanic, from 7 to 70, who live in mansions and shelters, walked together to raise money for six local food and shelter programs and for national and international hunger, shelter and disaster relief programs.

This walk, known as CROP Walk for Hunger, was attended by well over 500 people. Thousands of dollars were raised, but just as important, was the fact that it was the realization of Dr. King's dream for us.

Thanks should go to Mary Ann Mahaffey, president of the Detroit city council, for attending and lending her support. I would also like to thank Channel 4 TV, Channel 50 TV, Dr. Julie Corbett, DuMouchelles Art Gallery, Faygo, the Grosse Pointe News, Otis Lee of Mr. Fo-Fo's Deli, Pace Warehouse, Ray Shepard of the Detroit Red Wings, Nino Salvaggios Fruit and Vegetable market, WWJ radio, the volunteers, walkers and their sponsors for making the 1993 CROP Walk for Hunger a success.

When we concentrate on our similarities instead of our differences, we are capable of making the dream a reality.

Mary Ann McLaughlin PR Co-Chair for Grosse Pointe CROP Walk for Hunger

#### Supports letter for lacrosse

To the Editor:

Last week a letter appeared supporting varsity letter status for lacrosse at Grosse Pointe North High School. As a parent of one of the team members, I am in strong support.

A number of parents and players appeared at the February meeting of the board of education asking for letter status for this sport. We pointed out the following: a) The lacrosse team is self-supporting, and does not require funds from the school board; b) Interest in lacrosse has grown explosively in the last few years, and is now the third most popular sport at North - 53 boys signed up for lacrosse, more than 10 percent of the male student body; c) The boys must adhere to all athletic Code of Conduct and academic standards; d) The boys put in very long hours to represent their school, and should be recognized by giving the sport varsity letter status.

At the board meeting, concern was expressed by some board members that they did not want to set a precedent of introducing "pay to play" into the athletic program.

Since program budgeting is now done at each school, and not at the board level, the board members are apparently unaware that the Grosse Pointe school system already has a "pay for play" policy for varsity

Golf team members must pay for their equipment, just as the lacrosse players do. In fact, virtually every varsity sport requires team members to pay for part, if

not all, of their equipment. If money isn't the issue, and if "pay for play" already exists, what is the issue? The only real issue is whether the team members are going to be recognized with a varsity letter for working so hard to represent their school.

John DeLora St. Clair Shores

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Water, lots of it.

On went the bilge pumps and they kept the in-out flow about even for 10 miles, but the pair did not dock at Nine Mile, because they were afraid of foundering at the dock with the engine and pump still working.

Wives Charlotte Craig and Kathy Montgomery found a mechanic nearby and his conclusion was, "Ho, ho, no plug in the engine cooler block, but here it is on the floor, left out since winterized. You were pumping water in."

Another spring, and John and Tom see a new beginning. I suggested a boat name, Hidden Ecstacy, but they put me down with silence.

#### Military PR a boot time

Laurel Paxton Striebel took the Marine Corps' invitation and joined about 800 family-folks at Parris Island, N.C., to witness sons and daughters graduated into modern military

"It was somewhat of a shock," she said, "... but you have to be very proud, very impressed. The pomp, parades, precision bands, and the brass is magnificent, but the reception showed us inner workings, with the drill instructors 'talking turkey' and Karl, 22, a graduate of MSU, will go to Camp Lejeune, then to Boston

for intelligence school."

That came from Lauri with big smiles. Relating this to Norma Gohle, she said her close friend Alice Jackson, of Moran Road, had a smiliar experience at the Navy's graduation in Great Lakes, Ill., when son Brian was the object of parental affection.

Incidentally, Norma is celebrating her second year conducting advanced gene research, with a team at Beaumont Hospital, doing chromosome analysis, as a medical technologist.

She did somewhat similar work at Children's Hospital of Michigan for 20 years, in pathology technology.

#### This diamond ring

Carol Sapala is a court reporter for U.S. District Judge Barbara Hackett, who must

take fill-in assignments for hearings and trials in other jurisdictions occasionally.

Two years ago, the judge and Sapala held court at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for two weeks, so they took part of their families. While there, Sapala's daughter Amy found a chamois pouch in a parking lot with a faced/finished diamond in it, so she turned it over to the U.S. marshal, hoping to claim it should no one else do

No one did, so this year Carol claimed it when returning to that lovely island for a second visit while on a cruiseship tour. That is serendipity.

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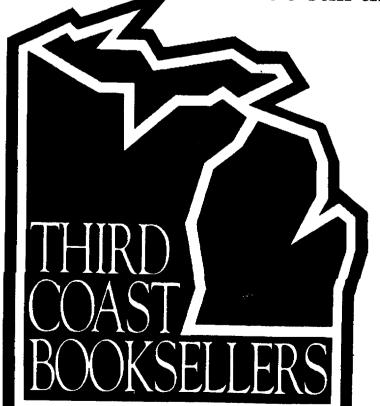
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## Mayor hopeful McPhail addresses Pointe, Detroit residents

Having neighborhood-based services and civil servants who work for the public are what attorney Sharon McPhail envisions for Detroit, while Detroit City Council member Kay Everett says making progress in the current administration isn't

Recently declared mayoral candidate McPhail told a late-March gathering of community activists at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church that self-serving elected and appointed officials have forgotten that their mission is to carry out the electorate's will, not their own.

"The mayor works for the people," she said, criticizing she said, criticizing Mayor Coleman Young for sealing himself off physically from voters and attacking his administration for widespread fiscal waste and blatant cronyism.

"I have never thought that Young would run again," she predicted. "It will be a race between me and the other guy (Dennis Archer).'

McPhail was the first of two political speakers to address members and friends of People In Faith United, an 11-year-old coalition of Grosse Pointe and Detroit eastside churches and social agencies working to improve neighborhoods and neighborhood relations.

The assistant Wayne County prosecutor, McPhail, laid out her plans for the revitalization of the city, plans that call for

#### Checks stolen from Woods man

A man who lives in the 1600 block of Severn told police that sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 29 someone broke into his house and stole his garage door opener and two dividend checks.

The man said his house showed no signs of forced entry, but a kitchen window appeared to have been removed and then replaced backwards.

#### Post office extends hours for late-filers

The Grosse Pointe post office will have extended window-service hours on Thursday, April 15 - the deadline for filing federal and state income taxes.

Window hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The mailbox pickup - in front of the post office only - will be at 10 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe branch is located at 18640 Mack, south of Moross, in the Farms.



Detroit mayoral candidate addresses residents at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

concentrations of funds, services and security in many neighborhoods instead of downtown. And plans that likely will encourage the growth of Detroit City Airport, an issue of some concern to many Grosse Pointe and eastside resi-

"City Airport must be expanded," McPhail said in response to a question from the audience. "At the same time. we must bring people into the planning and decision-making process, not just start dictating what will happen."

McPhail, whose career includes work on the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners and who recently served as president of the minority-focused National Bar Association, explained her Neighborhood Revitalization Commission con-

She said police deployment should be neighborhood-centered, that vacant buildings should be easy to obtain for people interested in a repair-toown philosophy and that a cityowned and controlled insurance operation would help bring downtown rates into balance with lower premiums paid outside its limits.

"A city-owned insurance group would mean creation of jobs and an opportunity to make some money instead of city organizations that only spend it," she said.

Later in the Saturday morning program, Kay Everett, Detroit councilmember since 1991, acknowledged that the learning curve for this job is steep. She also indicated that there is little intercourse between Mayor

Young and the council. "The council needs to meet with the mayor regularly," said Everett, a former teacher and

member of the Detroit school

Everett spoke on issues ranging from a recent moratorium on new shelters for homeless persons in the Cass corridor neighborhood to the need for codes regulating bars on windows - bars that both keep intruders out of the home, but also may imprison occupants in emergencies like fires.

"One of the problems council members face is the fact that we don't have enough time to study issues before we are asked to vote on them," she said.

She did not discount casino gambling as a way to buoy up the local economy. In contrast, McPhail said gambling is fine — in Windsor. It attracts adult book stores and other sources of pornography like a magnet, she said. That is damaging to children and young people. Detroit would be better off providing hotels and restaurants for tourists attracted to gambling, she

McPhail told the group the official who succeeds Young will have to begin a rebuilding process that may be so painful and unpopular that the person will not be re-elected. She said that Dennis Archer would use: the office of the mayor as a stepping stone to the governor's

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The prosecutor's office division chief said she'd like to be a two-term mayor, but acknowledged she needs help reaching her campaign chest goal of \$300,000. McPhail said lopsided reporting could hurt her. Archer says what the media want to hear, she said, and they already seem to have picked him as their favorite.

"Dennis Archer recently spoke to our neighborhood group," said a resident from the city's eastside. "I was ready to begin campaigning for him until I heard Sharon McPhail today. I like her fresh approach and the fact that she isn't part of the political establishment."

#### Chase nets one arrest for Park

A Detroit man led Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit police officers on a high-speed chase April 6 which ended in a neighborhood near Detroit City Air-

Marcus Leroy Glenn, 29, pleaded guilty at his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court to a charge of fleeing and eluding police. Judge Kirsten Frank sentenced Glenn to 30-days in Wayne County Jail.

The incident began when a Park patrol officer spotted a car heading eastbound on Vernor from Wayburn and driving on the wrong side of the road.

When the officer stopped the car, the driver got out and then told the officer he had to get his license. He got into the car and quickly drove away, with Park and Detroit police in pur-

The driver stopped the car at Gunston and College streets and began running. He was captured by Detroit police.

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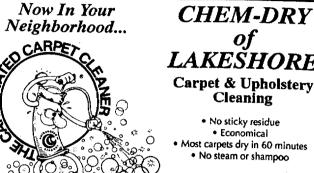
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#### Class participation

Jeannine Lohr's fifth-grade class at Kerby Elementary School recently gave two performances of "Sir Bookworm" to conclude a month-long celebration of "March is reading month."



#### Prairie night

Sarah Reid, a Defer Elementary School student, dresses as famed pioneer Laura Ingalls Wilder in preparation for Prairie Night, from 7 to 9 p.m. April 22, at Defer. William T. Anderson, biographer of Wilder, will share a slide presentation of Wilder's life history and will autograph books. Everyone is welcome to come dressed as pioneers and prairie settlers. Refreshments will be served. The free event is sponsored by the Defer PTO in celebration of National Library Week.

#### ULS art teachers display their hand-made wares

Four members of the University Liggett School creative and performing arts department faculty will present their work in a show designed to share the joy and vision of making art.

The show opened April 9 and will run through Friday, April 30, at ULS, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. A gala reception at which each artist will speak about his or her work will be held today, April 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both the reception and the free show.

The show will feature artists Suzanne Raymo, Katie Mc-Grath, Karen Katanick, and Jim Pujdowksi. Taymo teaches art at the lower school; Mc-Grath is a middle school art teacher; Katanick and Puidowski are upper school art instructors.

Taymo has a bachelor of fine arts degree from St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. Currently she has a textile piece titled "Woman" in the Junior League of Michigan's touring exhibit, "Focus on Michigan Families."

McGrath earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Manhattanville College and a master of arts degree at The Rhode Island School of Design.

Pujdowski has a bachelor and master's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University and exhibits his work locally at both the Feigenson/Preston Gallery in Birmingham and the Willis Gallery in Detroit.

Katanick earned her bachelor of fine arts degree at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies and her master of fine arts degree from Arizona State University. Her work is currently being shown at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester, and at Northern Exposure, a gallery in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Call ULS at 884-4444.



#### How it's done

Local studio potter Jamie Pangborn recently demonstrated his craft to Kerby Elementary School students. Pangborn, a Kerby alumnus, is a potter at Greenfield Village and teachers his craft through the Grosse Pointe Public School System community education program.

#### Stevenson 10th reunion

Graduates of Sterling Heights Stevenson High School, Class of 1983, will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Friday, Oct. 8, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Cle-

The reunion committee is searching for all graduates. For information, write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046; or call 313-465-2277 or 313-263-6803.

#### They know their French

Eight Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were among the top 22 in the Detroit Metropolitan Region of the 1993 National French Examination.

Elizabeth Ritter and Rachel Smith tied for fourth place in level five, which consists of students studying French for the fifth year. Cynthia Gordon placed fifth, and Catherine Thompson and Bradley Dunlap tied for sixth. Holly Boyer, Margaret Weyhing and Kim-berly Batts earned honorable mentions in level five.

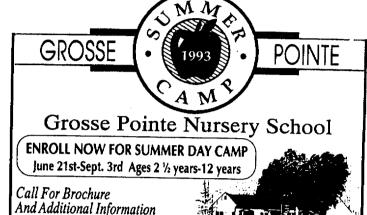
Niamh Comerford tied for fourth in level four. In level three competition, Yvonne Krywyj placed third, Amy Chenail placed fifth and Cynda D'Hondt placed sixth. Peter DeVries and Clayton Busbey earned honorable mention in level three.

In level 2A competition, Eileen Erbecker tied for fourth and Caitlin Walsh tied for seventh place. In level 1A, Megan Steele gained honorable mention. All three students are South underclassmen.

All 17 students who earned special recognition have studied French under the direction of Rita Richards, Frank Granger, and Marjorie Sobczak, who make up the French language department at South.

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#### St. Clare's Silver Streak to compete in May

"Silver Streak," the show choir from St. Clare School, will travel to King's Island in early May for the Midwest Choir Competition.

The 3-year-old choir, is a 30member group under the leadership of college student Jonah Burakowski, who directs them musically and stages the choreography. The group will perform a full cabaret-style benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the church hall.

The cabaret concert will feature new numbers by the group, along with many of their favorites. A dessert and beverage afterglow for all guests will follow the concert and is included in the \$3 admission price. Tickets are available at the school office and through all show choir members. Proceeds will help defray costs for the choir's trip to King's Island.

#### **Grosse Pointe** 40th reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1953 will celebrate its 40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For further information, call Anne Leete Parcells at 886-9364 or Janet Woita Nicol at 884-6470.

#### Child labor

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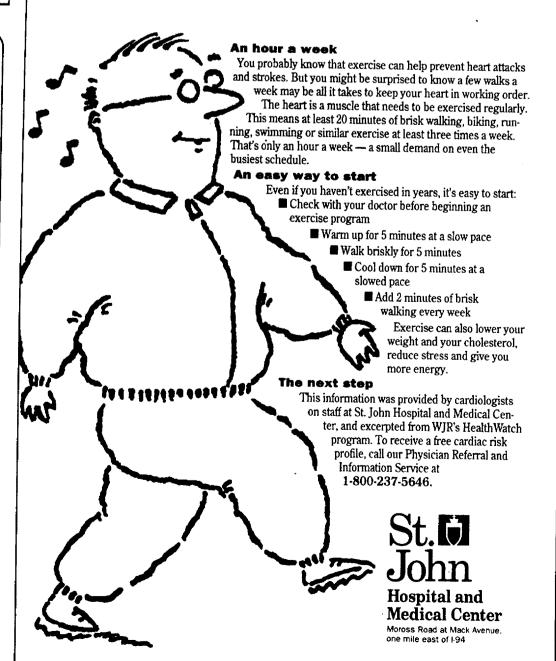
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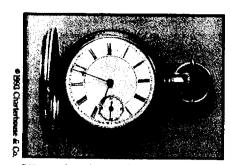
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#### Wanted: Antique Sterling Silver

Sterling silver has always been a symbol of status and elegance. Until recently, a sterling flatware service was always first on every bride-to-be's wish list.

Today, almost everyone enjoys a more casual life-style, so only collectors and historical institutions are interested in acquiring sterling.

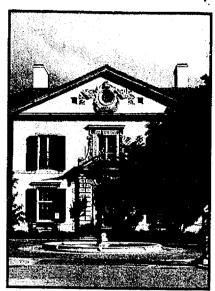
Since not everyone could afford sterling, less expensive silver-plated items were popular. In 1905 a silver-plated tea set in the Sears catalog was only \$11.95. Today silver-plated items have little or no market value.

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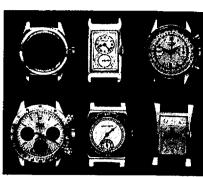
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#### IMAGES WE'RE SEEKING

We are interested in original 19th century images of cityscapes, children, battle scenes, soldiers, slaves, animals, coffins, machinery, famous people and Indians.

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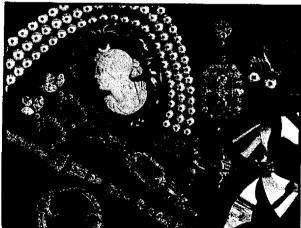
Cartier designed a watch for him that could be worn on the wrist and the modern wristwatch was born.

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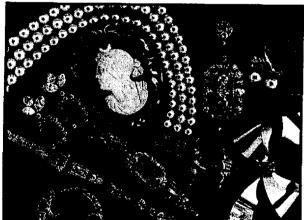
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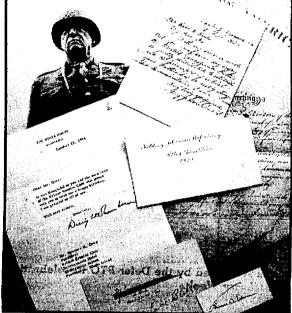
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#### Wanted: Autographs & Historical Documents

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Desirable signatures can be found in many forms: on old bank checks, stock certificates, land grants, military commissions, concert and theater programs, first edition books, musical manuscripts, photographs, postcards, and in autograph books.

We're also interested in acquiring old fountain pens like those that were used to sign many early 20th century documents. If you think you have a pen, an autograph of a famous person, or a document of local, national, or international interest please

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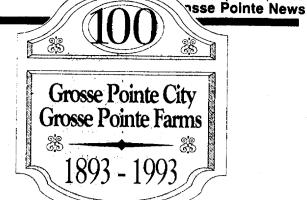
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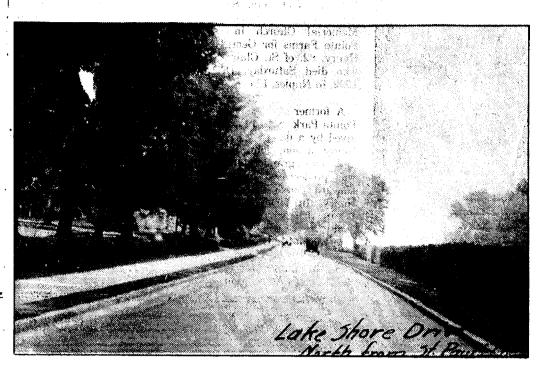
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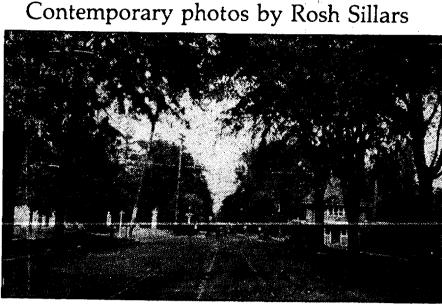
## Before and today: Scenes of the Pointe



April 15, 1993



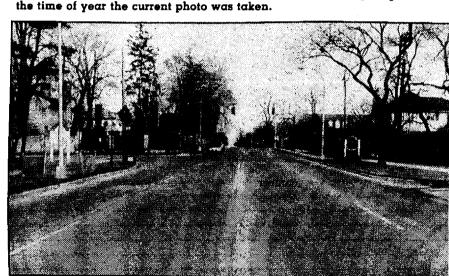
Above is an early century photo taken looking north on Lakeshore at St. Paul Church. Notice the vintage cars and the abundance of large trees and the lakeside hedge. Below is a present-day view from the same location sans the roadside arbors and shoreline shrubbery — but the view is still beautiful.



Above is a view looking north on Jefferson at Fisher Road - the Grosse Pointe Farms/City border for 100 years. Notice the interurban tracks that ran up Jefferson and turned west at Fisher.

Below, is a contemporary photograph from the same spot. It doesn't appear that it's changed that much, except for the added street and traffic lights and less foliage; however, much of the loss of greenery may be due to





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her husband, Charles J. E.A.

Introducing a newfangled safety device from Henry Ford...

#### Michigan Humane Society sponsors free seminar on pet loss, grieving

The loss of a pet can be one of life's most difficult times.

The Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring a free seminar on the sensitive issue of pet loss and grieving on Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Public Library auditorium. The seminar will be taught by Julie Bennett, a licensed therapist with special training in bereavement and

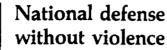
Bennett will offer advice on the topic, please use discretion dealing with the death of a beloved animal, whether it comes suddenly or after a long illness. She will also address the question of when to say goodbye to a suffering animal and how and when to begin to look for another pet.

There is no need to preregister for this seminar, although seating is limited to 100 people. Due to the sensitive nature of

in bringing small children.

The Royal Oak Public Library is located at 222 E. 11 Mile (just east of Main Street) in Royal Oak, next to the City Hall. There is plenty of public parking in the adjacent city lot.

For more information, contact the MHS North Shelter at (313) 852-7420 during regular business hours



"Civilian-Based National Defense" is the subject of a workshop to be presented by the Detroit branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on Saturday, April 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the International Institute, 111 E. Kerby at John R, Detroit.

Dr. George Crowell of the University of Windsor.

discussion of civilian-based defense, decide how it works, how it could be applied in today's world hot spots, and the impact on U.S. life.

The public is invited. The presenters will be Dr. John McCartney, professor of sociology at University of Detroit Mercy and a member of the Non-Violent Action for National Defense Institute, and

The program will include a

For further information, call 874-1616 or 822-2859.



A Grosse Pointe Woods homeowner thinks someone tried to get into his house on April 10 by breaking through the milk delivery slot.

The homeowner, who lives in the 1300 block of Hollywood, discovered damage to the inner door of the delivery slot, but could find no evidence that the would-be thief gained entry or removed anything from the

#### They didn't like fountains

A Grosse Pointe City resident who lives in the 300 block of Lakeland told police someone threw three bricks into his pond and broke a fountain centerpiece on April 11.

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Photo by Terri Hooper

#### Petrified bunny?

Nick Kuhl, 12, of Kerby Road in the Farms isn't "stumped" by the Easter bunny in his yard. Could it be that the carved rabbit goes by "Woody"?

#### Adult computer classes at Neighborhood Club

A variety of evening classes in computer education will be offered this spring at the Neighborhood Club's Bodman Computer Center.

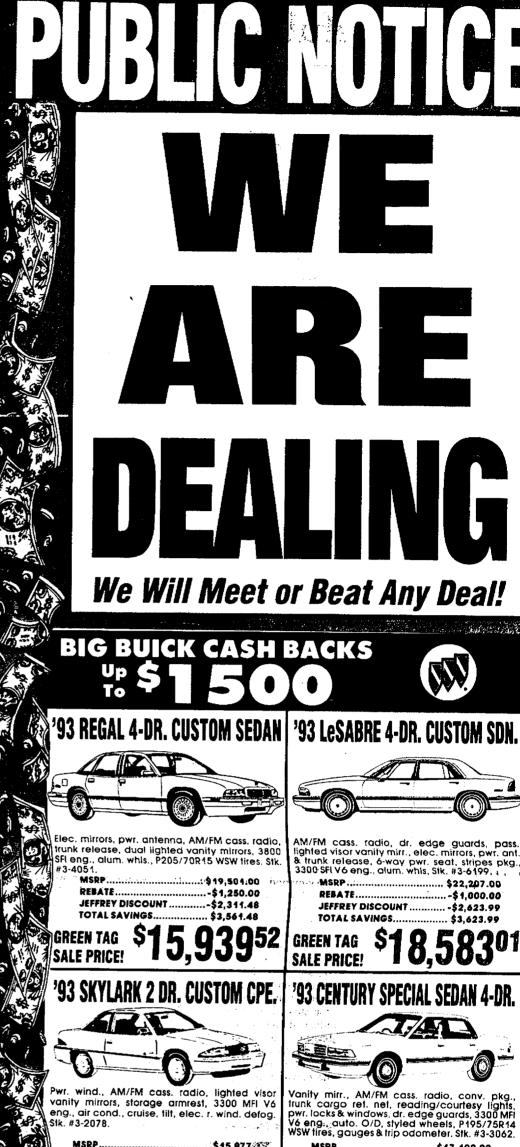
Instruction in several software programs for the IBM PC or compatible is available. All classes are limited in size so that each participant may have a hands-on experience with the computer. Two classes in the "Learning

DOS" series will be offered:
"PC Fundamentals" and "Introductory MS-DOS." Each class is three hours, and there are class dates scheduled for May and June. Introductory and Intermediate classes are also available in Microsoft Windows applications during the same months.

spreadsheet programs will be call 885-4600.

available. Students may choose to learn either the popular Lotus 1-2-3 program or the new Excel program from Microsoft. The classes feature six hours of hands-on instruction over two nights. Introductory and intermediate classes are available in both of these. Those who wish instruction in the popular WordPerfect word processing program can enroll in the Introductory or Intermediate classes. Six hours of instruction will be provided.

Registration may be made by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. A Neighborhood Club membership is not required; nonmember class fees are available. For brochure de-Classes in two different tailing class dates and times,







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## Honda Civic: An old friend in surprising attire

Honda Civics are like old friends: reliable, comfortable, safe. The Civic EX coupe, a new body style for 1993 for the Civic nameplate, is no excep-

Like a friend with a wellconcealed streak of eccentricity, the Civic sometimes does some thing that surprises you. Like show up in a grape-colored outfit, instead of the usual sedate gray or non-committal goldbeige.

Inside, our U.S.-built purple coupe - with its gray interior - felt like family. The seats are firm. Perhaps too stiff for some, but we'll call that "supportive," like friends. Visibility and handling are near-perfect. The Civic is responsive, quietrunning, tight, able to turn corners and squeeze into tiny parking spaces. It's roomy inside with cubic inches to spare for packages, people and pets. Large windows (and an optional power sunroof) increase the feeling of interior spacious-

One complaint must be voiced. The coupe uses the same front-seat headrest design as the sedan, and both block over-the-shoulder vision. The headrests are integrated into the seat backs and are not adjustable. They're just in the way!

We're not certain why Honda



#### By Jenny King

decided its little Civic hatchback was not sufficient for coupe fans and decided to do a two-door version of its new rounded, aerodynamic sedan. The coupe has a nice profile and more storage capacity. Here's how DX models for the hatchback and coupe compare: same front headroom, legroom and hiproom, hatchback rear headroom is better while legroom and hiproom are less than in the coupe. EPA figures say passenger "volume" is greater in the coupe, while cargo volume is greater in the hatchback. Optical illusion!

The base DX coupe has a 1.5liter 16-valve four under the hood that works up to 102 hp. A slightly larger multi-valve 1.6-liter engine gives EX models 125 hp. Driver-side airbags are standard on all 1993 Civic models. A passenger-side airbag is an extra-cost option with the

It's wise not to confuse Honda's typically simple interior with "inexpensive." It's more like some name-brand clothing lines that have a tendency to look conservative and spare, but turn out to cost more than you thought. The Honda DX coupe starts at about \$10,500; a fully-trimmed and optioned EX model is closer to \$14,000. But that includes great features like power-operated outside mirrors, a power moonroof, cruise control and power windows and door locks.

Like good friends, Civics may be more valuable than you

#### Better the second time around

General Motors' space-frame front-drive all-purpose vehicles. like love, seem to be better the second time around.

A first impression several years ago when the Chevrolet Lumina APV first bowed was: weird to drive, odd to behold but fantastic interior design. A recent interlude with a 1993 Lumina APV left me with . . well, the same impression, but a very favorable inclination toward this "van."

The Lumina and its sister vehicles Pontiac Trans Sport and Oldsmobile Silhouette still make you feel like you are driving an electronic game. The front end stretches out under and past an expansive windshield with industrial-size wipers. Steering is effortless. In

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spite of the detached feeling these features give the driver, the APV is easy to park accurately.

I've never thought Chevy, which has proven over the years that it does know how to dress up vehicles, did its APV justice in terms of paint and exterior trim. Its use of narrow bodyside molding and skinny pin striping gives the vehicle a wimpy look. Bright colors and splashy graphics would do a lot for this member of the Lumina lineup.

Inside, though, the corporation did its homework. Our test vehicle had the seven-passenger seating option, with two up front, three individual seats in the second row, and two in the third row, plus some storage room in the very back. There is plenty of stretch-out room for second-row passengers, especially the dude who sits in the middle and can take advantage of a wide gap between the front seats. There are three-point belts all around and they were easy to find and comfortable to wear. The ruby custom cloth interior looked neat against the brushed-gold exterior.

Lumina APVs offer a choice between GM's tried-and-true 3.1-liter V-6, or a more powerful 3.8-liter V-6 (a \$600 option). The four-speed automatic lingers a long time in lower gears.

Other options on the test vehicle (a very handsome and well-equipped vehicle with a sticker of \$22,233; base price for a Lumina APV LS is

The new Diamante wagon from Mitsubishi is a nicely-integrated package that combines luxury features with the practicality of a 37.4-cubic-foot cargo area behind the rear seat.

\$17,995) included power driver seat, deep tinted glass, front and rear air conditioning, electric rear-window defogger and load-leveling suspension. If I could pick only two, they would be air conditioning for everyone aboard, at \$450, and the rearwindow defogger, at \$170.

#### Mitsubishi's Aussie wagon a winner

The new Diamante station wagon from Mitsubishi is almost perfect. The sleek, tight, attractive luxury wagon looks great and is very pleasant to

My complaint is one I frequently voice: no back-seat legroom. I am convinced the people who design many of our cars and light trucks haven't sat in the rear seat of a vehicle since they were in middle school. Perhaps I am unclear on the concept, but I thought the raison d'etre of a station wagon was to carry lots of people and goods.

Carping aside, the wagon

was a surprise to be labeled "good," compared with the snow surprise we had the first of April, which at best was "not good."

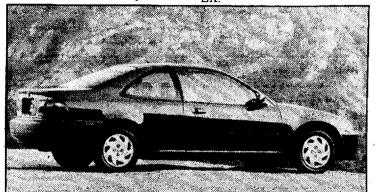
My first reaction to the whole idea of Mitsubishi bring. ing a new wagon into the already-crowded U.S. market was, "Why?"

There already are dozens of wagons available, in all shapes, sizes and price ranges. I hadn't been as impressed with the Diamante sedan as my colleagues. And I rather wished Mitsubishi would quit trying so hard because it has an awesome history and likely will carve out a significant market share for itself here before long, at the expense of some of the domestic manufacturers.

Voila, the 175-hp SOHC V-6. powered, Australian-built 1993 Mitsubishi Diamante wagon, madame! Once aboard, I immediately liked it better than the sedan, with which it shares most of its features. The doors make that nice thunk when closed. There were none of the squeaks or rattles that often plague wagon designs. The vehicle is nicely proportioned, with lots of storage space in the easy-load back end — perhaps they could have moved the second seat back a couple of inches into it.

Performance seekers complain about this wagon's acceleration. For most of us, it's ac-

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The Honda Civic EX coupe has an optional passenger-side airbag. A driver-side bag, power windows, locks and moonroof and cruise control are standard.

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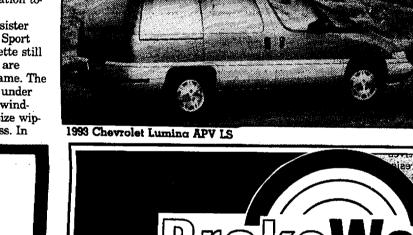
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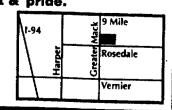
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ceptable. I suspect this \$22,900 (base) wagon is happier going to the store or the club than to the track. The V-6 with fourspeed automatic is the only powertrain available. It averages 19 mpg in city-highway driving. Options include specia wheels, power sunroof and leather seating surfaces.

Mitsubishi is quick to note that its new luxury wagon goes up against some stiff competition from major European makers. It is just as eager to do some price comparisons. Volvo's 940 wagon starts at \$25,995, with a four-cylinder engine; BMW's 525iT wagon with sixcylinder engine is \$39,800, and Mercedes-Benz' 300T wagon with six-cylinder engine is \$54,400. The Mercedes wagon with all-wheel drive is a cool \$61,700.

Saab 9000CSE: It moves

And it's longer, by close to four inches. But first, this mes-

For 1993, Saab has thrown a marketing curve. The company has decided to change the badges on its top-of-the-line 9000 series and leave us all standing at the plate wondering what happened.

Last year, and for a few years before that, the 9000 sedans followed Saab's 900 series naming procedure. There was a plain 9000, a 9000S with fancier trim, and there was a 9000 Turbo. Just like the 900 series.

Today, we have slightly different body styles: the five-door 9000 CS and upscale 9000 CSE

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Achieving more miles per gallon, a continuing challenge to automotive designers, has affected the cooling system as much as any part of the vehicle. To reach their objectives engineers reduce wind resistance and making tance and vehicle weight, among other improvements.

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Aluminum, however, is more vulnerable to breakdown of the inhibitors in the antifreeze/coolant. Failure to flush the ing system and replace antifreeze/coolant can lead to the demise of a fairly new radiator.

To gain maximum life from an aluminum radiator, Care Care Council recommends cooling sytem service annually, certainly no less often than every other year. If you're a do-ityourselfer, don't merely change antifreeze, they say. Flush out the system with a quality cooling system cleaner.

And if you've been in the habit of "topping off" the cooling system with pure antifreeze, beware of getting too high a ratio of antifreeze to water. The maximum allowable is 70 percent after which the coolant loses its heat transfer characteristics and the engine overheats.

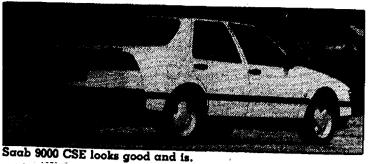
Maintaining proper coolant level is critical as well. The Council reports that among thousands of vehicles checked during a one-month period, 29 percent were low on antifreeze/ coolant.

Further, inspectors found 12 percent had rusty or otherwise contaminated antifreeze/coolant, indicating need for flushing of the system.

In addition to flushing and replacing antifreeze, seasonal cooling system service should include inspection of drive belts and hoses. It's also wise to have the system pressure tested for leaks and for condition of the radiator pressure cap.

Finally, reminds the council, a thermostat that allows the engine to run too cool can damage the engine.

For a free illustrated pamphlet on cooling system care send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Department C, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.



with a liftback rear-end treatment, and the four-door 9000 CD and 9000 CDE (really the former 9000), which has a more

conventional rear-deck treat-

In the same press kit, Saab announced a price reduction of

CD line. It also said the new 9000 CS is 3.7 inches longer than the older 9000 family, and that there are two new colors available: Imola Red and Ruby Red. One last item. The new CS line offers a 25 percent increase in structural rigidity.

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As for the 9000 CSE with turbocharged 200-HP 2.3-liter engine, it is far better than its

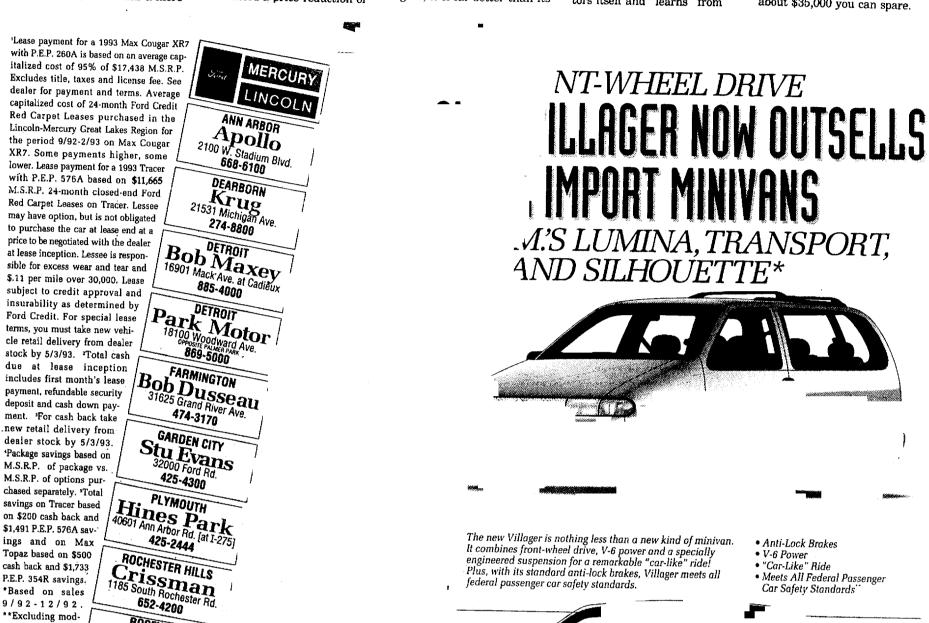
press kit. The turbo cuts in, but in a civilized way, at rather low speeds, and moves the sport sedan wherever the driver points it in no time.

Saab is very proud of its new Trionic engine management system, which automatically and instantly adjusts fuel injections and turbocharger boost pressure for optimal efficiency and performance as driving conditions change. It is standard on all turbo Saabs.

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experience throughout the life of the engine, storing information for future use under similar conditions.

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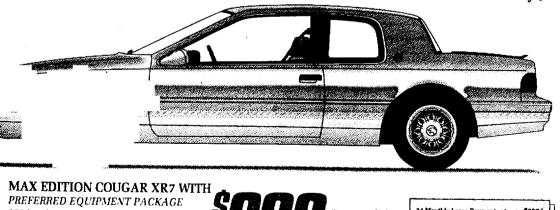
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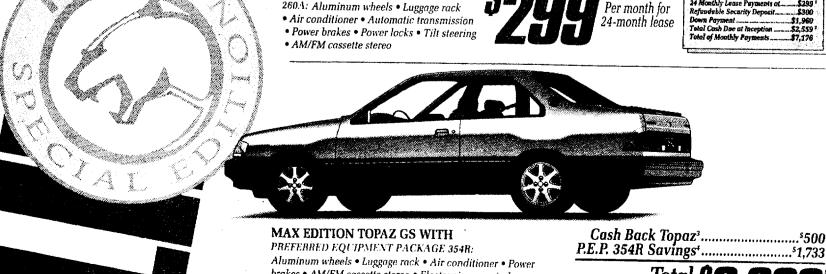
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Calendar of Events

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## Humane Society's Bow Wow Brunch goes to the dogs



From left are Bliss Clark, Gail Stroh, Joan DeWitt McKean and Mrs. Dr. John Lesesne.



From left: Dorothy Keller, Suzanne and George Bashara, Christine Cusmano and Charles Promesso.

By Kathleen Ferrilla Special Writer

Three and four-legged survivors were honored on Sunday, April 4, when the Michigan Humane Society hosted its fourth annual Bow Wow Brunch. The mega-fundraiser was held in the elegant Presidential Ballroom at the Dearborn Ritz-Carlton.

Together, nearly 600 patrons and guests raised more than \$80,000 in charitable donations for the more than 85,000 animals taken in and cared for annually by the society's three shelters.

Society supporters chatted and sipped champagne in the hotel reception area as they waited for program festivities to begin.

Occasionally the murmur of conversation was interrupted by a "yip" or a "woof" from one of the society's four very special representatives — Sid, Joey, Ginger and Bear; but for the most part, the furry quartet was well behaved.

The three- and four-legged honorees looked fabulous in their natural fur coats, and spent the majority of the afternoon greeting guests and offering personal thanks to those whose kindness and generosity helped rescue them from their own shadows of darkness.

Guests embraced this opportunity to meet their walking charities face to nose.

Sid, now a year old, has fully recovered from the severely broken leg he endured after being tossed out a second story window by two adolescent boys who thought it would be fun to teach the dog some tricks.

Joey did lose a leg, but he definitely retained a bright and mischievous outlook on life after his marvelous recovery from a devastating auto accident. His shattered leg was left to "heal" naturally — resulting in

amputation. He now runs with the best of them after having found a wonderful new home with two dedicated society volunteers.

Ginger, a stunning red-head and also an amputee, was hit by a car when she was just 8 weeks old. Her leg was broken in two places and her elbow dislocated. Her owners deprived her of medical treatment and decided to give her away some months later. An ad went up in a bakery reading, "FREE Female Chow, 8 mos., lame in one leg, needs loving home.' Ginger found that loving home and received the support needed to fully adjust to her 'altered mobility.

And there is, of course, Bear, whose life dangled from a thread when he was finallly found by a cruelty investigation team. On a follow-up call, investigators discovered what looked like a "pile of rags" in a back yard. Bear had been chained to a fence and savagely neglected with no food or shelter. Bear, at least 50 pounds underweight, had to be slowly and carefully nursed back to health by dedicated society staff and volunteers. He has since been placed in a loving home where he can finally live out his childhood.

The brunch program was kicked off by this year's master of ceremonies, WJR-AM's Joel Alexander, who introduced the society's executive director, Gary W. Tiscornia.

Tiscornia honored these four miracles who've become welcome additions to the society's list of innumerable success stories.

Highlights also included a



Photos by Michigan Humane Society volunteer Chuck Cloud

Enjoying the Michigan Humane Society's Bow Wow Brunch fundraiser May 4 are, seated from left, Ted Souris, Karla Scherer, and Lois Stegeman; standing from left, Josephine S. Beardslee and John C. Stegeman.

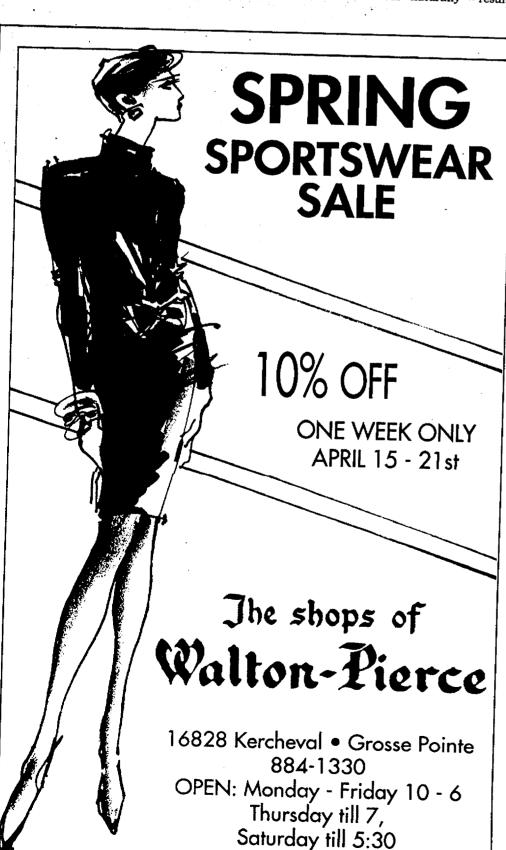
video montage of cruelty investigation cases and the animals who were given a second chance at life thanks to the combined efforts of society staff, volunteers and supporters.

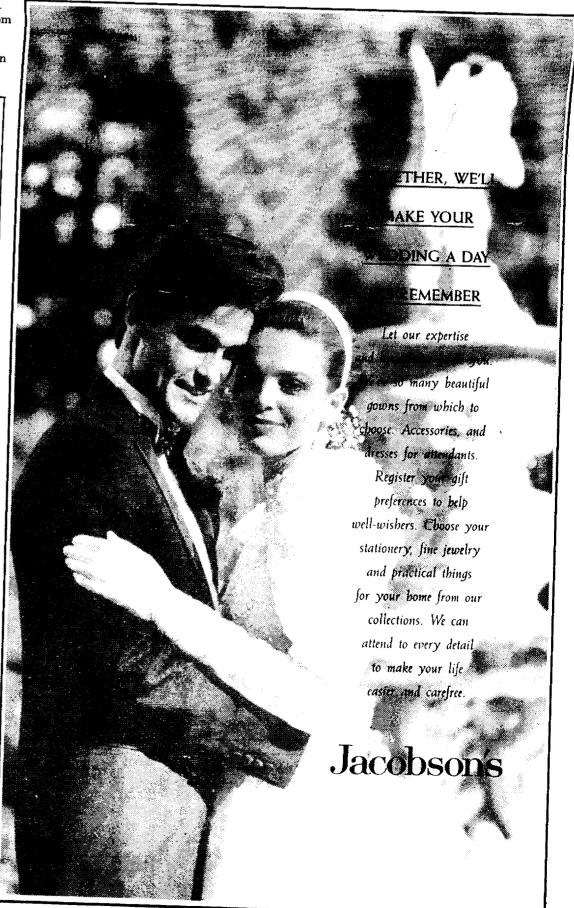
The foursome honored at the benefit is living proof of the society's commitment and dedication to alleviate and prevent animal suffering.

After a brunch, guests enjoyed listening to Detroit's own Miss Ortheia Barnes, who had the crowd dancing in their seats as she belted out some of Motown's finest.

Attendees and sponsors included Grosse Pointe residents George and Suzanne Bashara, Josephine Beardslee, Bliss Clark, Joan DeWitt McKean, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Dorothy Keller, Dr. and Mrs. John Lesesne, Lynn Luckenback, Thomas A. Mackey, Karla Scherer, Gail Stroh, Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Tanay, Mary VanderTuin, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman III.

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#### Alpha Chi Omega plans tour

The Epsilon Epsilon chapter Eleanor Ford Estate at noon

of Alpha Chi Omega plans Saturday, April 17. The cost is lunch and a tour of the Edsel & \$2 plus the price of the lunch.

#### Jung Studies offers workshop

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present Debra Ann Brodie in a multi-media workshop, "Falling In and Out of Love," from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Northwest Unitarian Universalist church, 23295 Northwestern in Southfield.

Brodie is a psychologist and a member of the board of trustees of the Center for Jung Studies. She will take a humorous and provocative look at a spiritual path called "love," using top 40 musical hits from the past and present.

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit, taxexempt, educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung.

The cost is \$10. For information and reservations, call 881-

#### The Single Way holds games night

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, for a games night at a member's home in Macomb Township. Teens and kids are welcome.

There is no cost, but adults should bring either a snack or pop to share with others. For more information or a calendar of other group activities, call 776-5535



Grosse Pointers got together recently to address invitations to a benefit concert for the Cathedral School in Detroit. From left, are Mrs. William Y. Gard, Mrs. Joseph Boyer Candler, Mrs. Robert Valk, and Mrs. Britton Gordon.

#### Concert is benefit for Detroit's Cathedral School

The Men and Boys' Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England, will perform a benefit concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Cathedral School in Detroit.

General chairmen for the event are Grosse Pointers William and Nancy Gard. Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber of Grosse Pointe are honorary

chairmen. The choir is under the direc-

tion of John Scott. The Cathedral School, an independent Christian school founded to alleviate the effects of the urban crisis in the city's schools and neighborhoods, is university/cultural center and is celebrating its 10th anniver-

The Cathedral School will break ground on May 10 for a new gymnasium. As part of its neighborhood mission, the school will share this new facility with neighboring organizations and teams.

General admission to the concert is \$20 for tickets purchased before Friday, April 16. Admission is \$15 for seniors and students; \$25 at the door. Benefactor tickets are \$500; patrons, \$250; sponsors, \$100.

For more information about the concert, call 962-7358. For more information about the Ca-



#### Tau Beta flower sale

The 18th annual Tau Beta flower sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at McCann Rink in Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds from the sale will benefit more than 500 children through the Tau Beta Camp for diabetic children, the only facility of its kind in Michi-

Tau Beta committee members are in the back, from left, Lynn Scoville, Cynthia Huebner, co-chairman Martha Moray and Marilynn Magreta. In the front, from left, are Fran Gough, co-chairman Cathie Mitchell, and Linda Sullivan.

The sale will include garden flowers such as impatiens, begonias, marigolds, petunias, alyssum, ageratum, and snapdragons, as well as garden accessories. Delivery in the Grosse Pointe area is available. All orders must be placed by Saturday, May 1. Call 885-2867 or 885-2072.

#### St. John Hospital presents babysitting

A one-day program for 10- to 13-year-olds who want to be responsible baby sitters will be offered at St. John Hospital and Medical Center Saturdays, April 17 and June 19.

A nurse will discuss safety,

choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care. The session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$20. To register, call 1-800-237-5646, Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Alzheimer's support group meets and information to caregivers

The Warren-area Alzheimer's support group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, April 19, at a Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren.

The group provides support tion, call 751-6260.

Oshibana workshop to be at garden

The Detroit Garden Center, 1460 E. Jefferson, will present "Oshibana Workshop: The Japanese Art of Pressed Flowers Under Rice Paper" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April

#### Progressive Artists Club meets

The Progressive Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the Spindler Park recreation building, 19400 Ste-

ease. Co-leaders are Barbara Haddad and Suzanne Szczepanski-White. For more informa-24. Participants will learn the

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Beaty will be the instructor.

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color demonstration.

The cost is \$10. Call 259-6363 for reservations. phens in Eastpointe. Shirley Hathaway will present a water-

#### Pointe Garden Club meets April 19

The next meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be held on Monday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. C. Kenneth Perry. The program, "A Press-

ing Issue," will be presented by Judy Cornellier. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Getz, Mrs. Paul Hostetter, and Mrs. O. R. Wilcoxin.

#### Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and their guests will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21, for tea and program in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

After a social hour,



Pat Wilson, first vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Charles Demske, the resident makeup artist for Estee Lauder at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection in Trov.

Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman no later than noon Saturday, April 17. Call 885-4994 or

#### Windmill Pointe Questers meet

Windmill Pointe Questers chapter No. 385 will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 19, at the home of Eileen Andrepont of Grosse Pointe

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Farms. Co-hostess will be Peggy Ann Brown. The program, presented by Dorothy Rieven, will be about quilts.

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events. To be included, fill out the

spring concert, "Stay Tuned for Broadway" will be held at 8

p.m. April 15-17 and at 3 p.m. April 18 at the Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive, Warren,

off 12 Mile between Hoover and Schoenherr. Tickets are \$10; seniors and students are \$8. Call 881-9323.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Neeme Jarvi will

perform the music of Brahms and Sibelius with guest soloist Midori from April 15-18. Call 833-3700.

Musicians Against AIDS will present

its first concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April

18, at St. Jude Church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 and all

proceeds from the concert will go to Names Project, an organization responsible for bringing 2,400 panels of the AIDS quilt to Detroit from May 20-

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers

present a concert, "Grosse Pointe Goes to Spring Training" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday April 16-17 at the

Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are

Jesus Jones and Stereo MCS appear at the State Theatre at 8 p.m. April 16. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance. Call

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club presents its annual Alumni

Chamberworks presents the music of 18th century French masters in a

concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are

\$10; seniors and students are \$7. Call

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band

will present its annual John Philip Sousa Holiday Program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at the Macomb

Center for the Performing Arts on the center campus of Macomb Community College. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students

and seniors; \$5 for children under 12. Call 286-2222.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 42nd annual

spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at Parcells School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4, children are \$1. Call 278-4654 or 881-0909.

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Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Jim Curry (Gregory Wilson, left) believes that banging the drum loudly will bring an end to the drought that plagues his family's farm in the play "The Rainmaker." His brother Noah (David DuChene, center) and father (Howard Egan) express their doubts. The 1954 classic is now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through May 1, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. plus a matinee at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25. Gregory and Mary Lou Olszewski of Grosse Pointe Farms served as director and costume designer, respectively. For more information or Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 in the Community Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5; \$3 for students and reservations call 271-1620.

The Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Public Schools

present the 56th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition through May 16. More than 400 drawings, paintings, The 5th Dimension appears in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24; \$22 for students and seniors Call 286.2222

> A retrospective exhibition of the Private Press of Leonard F. Bahr, former Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods resident, will be on display throughout April at the Special Collections Library in the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The collection is world reknown. Call (313) 764-1817.

> 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 Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is hosting "Creative Clays: American Art Pottery from the New Orleans Museum of Art," through May 9. Call 884-4222.

Four members of the University Liggett School Creative and Performing Arts department faculty will present their work at the school, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods through April 30. A reception will be held April 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 884-4444.

Posterity: A Gallery will host an exhibition of baseball art and memorabilia beginning with an opening reception on April 21. The exhibit runs through Friday, April 30. Call 884-8105.

The Detroit Artists Market hosts the 16th annual "Michigan Potters Association Juried Show" April 23-May 21. A reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on April 23. Call 393-1770.



Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10. Call 881-4004. Pre-theater buffet dinner is available for \$12.50. Call 881-7511. "Fiddler on the Roof" is the final

dinner party, April 14-18 and 20-24 at

production of the season of dinner theatre at the Golden Lion. The play opens April 15 and runs through May 29. Tickets are \$26.95 and include dinner. Call 886-2420.

The play "Out of Sight, Out of Murder" will be performed at the St. Gertrude Activities Building, Jefferson between 11 and 12 Mile at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$7. Call 777-

The classic comedy "The Rainmaker" will play at the Henry Ford Museum Theater Fridays and Saturdays through May 1. Tickets are \$27 and include dinner. Play only tickets are \$9. Call 271-1620.

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the guy groups of the 50s moves to the Gem Theatre. Call 963-9800.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is showing "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" through May 7. Tickets

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her" on Wednesdays through April 23. On Saturdays April 10-May 8 is the murder mystery "Catch Me If You Can. 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 Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea presents "National Anthems," a social comedy by Dennis McIntyre through May 23. Tickets are \$10.\$25. Call (313) 475-7902.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will present "Lend Me A Tenor" at its opening night theatre party on May 6 at Ridgedale Theatre in Troy. Curtain is 8 p.m. with an afterglow immediately following the play. Call 569-6171.

"Jugger's Rain" will play at the University of Detroit Mercy's Earl D.A. Smith Theatre April 23-May 9. The uplifting comedy has had several successful runs. Tickets are \$9; \$7 for students and seniors. Call 993-1130.



IINEMA "Brother's Keeper," a documentary about a true murder trial in

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New York, plays at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts April 16-18. Call 833-2323.

The Redford Theatre will celebrate its 65th anniversary on Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. The silent film "The Last Command," starring William Powell and Emil Jannings will be shown. Tickets are \$8. Call 487-9638.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "The Republic of Georgia: The Road to Independence" by Joseph D. McCadden, at 8 p.m. Monday. April 26 in the Fries

Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-

From Roman ruins to Byzantine frescoes, Yugoslavia will be explored with filmmaker Frank Klicar at the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series on Monday, April 19. Tickets are \$4.50 or \$18.50 with dinner preceding the show at 6:30 p.m. The film starts at 8 p.m. Call 881-7511.



its traditional "Funeral for Ol' Man Winter" at 12:30 p.m. April 15. A parade will begin at the Student Center Building on WSU's main campus and proceed to the Circa 1890 Saloon, 5474 Cass.

Eastside Singles presents Jacque Bingham who will speak on "Relationships," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 16 at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Small group discussion follows the talk. Childcare is provided to children through 12 years of age. Call 881-3343.

All around the House Craft Fair plus Needlework and Quilt Display 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. The cost is \$2 for the needlework and quilt display only. Call 881-0115.

Friends of Stapleton will hold their annual luncheon/fashion show on May 6 at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25. Call 885-

The Pointe Pedlar will host two book signings on April 24 at the store, 88 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Molly Abraham, author of "Restaurants of Detroit," will sign her book from noon to 2 p.m. and Julee Rosso, co-author of "The Silver Palate" cookbooks will autograph cookbooks will autograph copies of her newest book, "Great Good Foods," from 2 to 3 p.m. Call

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 predominantly white resort area. Starring Nicholas Cage. Starring Nicholas ( Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

Born Yesterday (**PG-13**) - Melanie Griffith breathes new life into this remake of Garson Kanin's updated 'Pygmalion". Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

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. Bernas.

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 Harper.

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Fire in the Skv (PG) - A silly movie about a "true" case of alien abduction. Please. Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

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.

Indochine (R). A romance set in French Indochina. It's a great movie to look at, but it's a little too woman-centered. Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

Mad Dog and Glory (PG-13) . A hilarious love story starring Bill Murray as a mobster, Robert DeNiro as a man who saves his life and Uma Thurman as the woman they both Reviewed by Marian

Scent of a Woman (R) - A suicidal boor and a hopeful young prep school student embark on trip of pleasures in New York, It's a moving tale, made electric by Al Pacino's powerful, Oscarwinning performance. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Unforgiven (R) -A violent, unsparing portrayal of revenge and honor. It won this year's Best Picture Oscar. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

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## Oklahoma' is still more than just OK

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer
What better gift for a 50year-old than a new look?

That is just what Worth Gardner has given Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved musical "Oklahoma," now celebrating five decades of delighting audi-

It's showing at the Birmingham Theatre through May 2.

In a stroke of brilliance, Gardner takes this venerable musical back to its roots - the cow country that inspired it. Although the original was a beautiful production with its dream ballets and painted farmland backdrop, with its girls dressed in pretty gowns and cowboys in high-style cowboy attire, it was not consistent with the time and place of its setting - 1906 Indian territory.

Without diminishing the original in any way, Gardner makes some changes, such as placing a country style band on stage where an old boy in a white hat plays the piano. He is joined by guitars, fiddles, mouth organs, and banjos. To add to the fun, one cowhand plays gourds, cowbells and in one ensemble beats out a rhythm on Aunt Eller's picket

So it is that "Oklahoma," born on Broadway in 1943, at age 50 returns to the American cattle ranges and farms that inspired it, bringing with it new arrangements of old favorites, country duets and spiritual anthems and hoedowns in place of ballets.

After a phenomenal 2,212 performances on Broadway and a national tour that crisscrossed the country for 10 years, followed by five Broadway revivals and a successful film in 1955, most audiences are familiar with the love story of Curly and Laurey set against the drama of the Indian territory about to become the 46th state.

Nothing has changed in the portrayal of their stormy courtship. They still play the game of hard to get.

Ado Annie, is still exuberant as the girl "who can't say no" and Will still extols the wonders of Kansas City. Aunt Eller still rides herd over the cowhands and the peddler gets caught in his own net romancing the local girls.

Rebecca Hirsch as Ado Annie and Jason Edwards as Will give spirited and funny perfor-

mances. Deb G. Girdler brings Aunt Eller, a typical down-toearth prairie woman, to vivid life. Merwin Foard's booming in "Lonely Room." voice adds richness and depth to Curley's love songs and pathos to "Poor Jud Is Dead."

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Rebecca Baxter as Laurey is pretty and winsome in her pink calico dress and her soprano voice shows off well in "Out of My Dreams." Howard Kaye as the peddler is funny but never more so than when he sings,

rage." Wade Williams' softened portrayal of Jud is underlined

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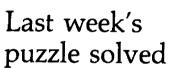
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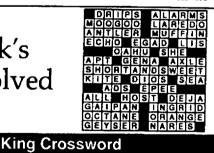
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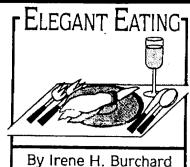
#### Ham, it's not just pork

The distinctive, cured taste of ham brings back happy memories for a lot of people, but there's another reason for ham's traditional springtime popularity. Before refrigeration, hogs were typically slaughtered in the fall and hams then were cured over the long winter months. Spring was the first opportunity our ancestors had to sample the freshly cured

Fortunately, today it's possible to have old-time flavor with modern-day convenience. An elegant ham is easier to prepare than ever before. It can be as easy as picking up the phone book and looking up "ham." The past few years have seen a surge of specialty ham shops around the nation.

These neighborhood shops recall the colorful history of ham. Inside, professionals are ready to help today's active family step back in time with a distinctive, elegant ham without spending much time on preparation.

At a moment's notice, busy shoppers can run to the supermarket or specialty shop and purchase the ham they want. The professionals can take care of everything from slicing the



ham to providing a distinctive glaze. The consumer can take the ham home, dress it up on an elegant platter and serve it with ease.

Another reason people are choosing ham more often is because it's so lean. Today's ham is an especially lean meat. A three-ounce serving has only about 150 calories, an extralean ham averages around 100 calories per three-ounce serv-

Cured hams need only be reheated or served cold. Most hams come complete with reheating instructions. In the event instructions are not provided, most cookbooks will provide recommendations. Roasting is the most popular method, but some non-traditionalists may want to heat their ham on a covered barbecue. It all comes down to personal preference.

You may want to try dressing up your ham with a home-

glaze or simple side sauce. You probably already have the ingredients for a great glaze in your kitchen, and with a little imagination, you can put a whole new spin on your

To create a simple ham glaze combine 1/2 cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of orange or pineapple juice and 1/2 teaspoon of dried mustard. Spoon that combination over the ham during the last half hour of baking.

#### Holiday Ham, with Orange-Honey Glaze 10-14 pound bone-in ham

2 T orange juice 1/4 t ground cinnamon

l cup honey

1/4 t ground cloves

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place ham in shallow pan. In small bowl, mix together glaze ingredients. Pour over ham; place ham in oven until heated through, about 1 hour.

#### Cornbread-Apricot Stuffing

1 8-inch square pan cornbread (homemade or mix) 1/2 cup chopped celery

2 T chopped onion 2 T butter

1/2 cup apricot preserves 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1/2 cup beef broth Crumble cooked cornbread, place in large mixing bowl. In medium skillet, saute celery and onion in butter until onion is tender; stir in preserves and pecans and toss with cornbread. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Drizzle broth over stuffing. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 30-45 minutes, until heated through and lightly browned. Serves 6 to 8.

#### **Creamed New Potatoes** with Parmesan

18 small new potatoes, un-

peeled 2 T butter

2 T flour

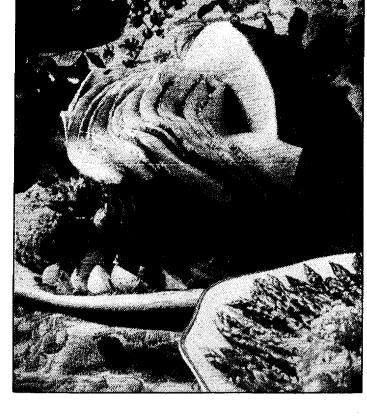
1 cup milk 1/2 t salt

1/8 t ground nutmeg 1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Boil new potatoes just until tender; drain and keep warm. In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter until sizzling then whisk in flour, mix well. Whisk in milk, cooking and stirring constantly until thickened. Season sauce with salt and nutmeg. Stir in cheese. Pour sauce over potatoes and stir to coat. To serve, sprinkle with extra nutmeg and Parmesan, if desired. Serves 6.

Asparagus Vinaigrette 2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed

3 T olive oil



2 T lemon juice 2 t Dijon-style mustard 1/2 t ground black pepper

1/4 t salt 4 T buttered and toasted bread crumbs 6 cherry tomatoes, halved

Steam asparagus spears until

tender; drain and place on serv-

tight-fitting lid, shake together the oil, lemon juice, mustard and salt and pepper. When ready to serve (can be served warm or at room temperature), pour vinaigrette evenly over asparagus, sprinkle with bread crumbs and garnish with cherry tomato halves. Serves.6.

ing platter. In small jar with

#### **Travel**

#### Safety first so the good times last

Several weeks ago I wrote a column that discussed some of the scams that are perpetrated on unwary travelers. In the course of researching that subiect. I talked with Ray Ellis, who is in charge of security for the American Hotel and Motel Association.

Ellis advises that travelers observe the same safety precautions in hotel and motel accommodations that they would at home. He offered the following • If, when you enter a motel

you find a heavily barricaded front desk, go elsewhere. Do likewise if you find inadequate locks in the rooms. Never invite or admit a

stranger to your room. Never give your room number to a stranger, even if he or she claims to be with the hotel staff. If someone knocks on the



door and says they are from the staff, call the front desk or appropriate department and ver-

• Be sure to use all locking devices in a room and make sure that windows and connecting doors are secure as well.

• If you are alone and sense someone following you to your room, turn and head back to the front desk. If the person continues to follow you, report it to security.

• When using the in-room safes offered by some resorts and cruise ships, always take the key with you. "There is no such place as a safe hiding place when a professional

(thief) is working a room," Ellis

· Don't hang the "Please Make Up This Room" sign on your door; it advertises that the room is unoccupied. Better to call housekeeping personnel and ask for the room to be made up.

 Lock your luggage and be sure that your best clothes are inside - although there is no guarantee that a thief won't walk off with the suitcases. Although some travelers leave the lights and television on to make the room appear occupied, be aware that some newer, energy-efficient hotels have sensors which automatically shut these down when a room is unoccupied for a set length of time.

• If you are with a group and moving from room to room to socialize, try to obtain connecting rooms. Otherwise, despite the inconvenience, do not leave doors ajar. Keep your doors locked and verify it is your friends when they knock.

• If you are in a strange community, be sure to check out safe routes with the concierge,

front desk or doorman before you go jogging or walking.

· If you see someone loitering about the premises, report it to the management. Ellis offers a final tip, good

for all facets of traveling: Be careful of strangers who become too friendly too quickly. "You may meet someone who

is so gracious and friendly, and you begin trading all kinds of confidences, including where you live and how long you will be away," Ellis says.

"Then you arrive home to find the house empty and your newfound friends long gone."

Ellis says this scam is particularly common on cruise ships and group tours. "In fact, it happened to a friend of mine."

He says you should be cautious about disclosing your identity and specific details about where your live until near the end of the trip: "So you can get there before the truck does.

Here are some other helpful travel tips:

Overseas, the U.S. dollar does not work the magic it once did - and neither do traveler's

checks in American dollar denominations. Cash in the local currency is often preferred to U.S. dollars by merchants, restaurants and taxi drivers. Travelers long conditioned to carrying traveler's checks to keep their money safer are finding it more difficult to cash American dollar traveler's checks overseas, according to reports from recent visitors to Europe.

Jan Arndt, president of Skylight Travels in Grosse Pointe Woods, frequently leads trips to Europe and has discovered that many banks refuse to cash traveler's checks unless the holder has an account. She says hotels are more reluctant and often tack on exorbitant fees. "Recently, the hotel wanted

to charge me the equivalent of \$30 to cash a \$100 check," she

Your best bet for cashing U.S. dollar traveler's checks is at a branch of the travel service or bank that issued the checks - such as an office of American Express or Thomas Cook. A better option may be to buy traveler's checks in the currency of the country you are visiting.

The easiest way to obtain cash in small amounts is to use Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) that accept either your bank ATM card (Cirrus, MagicLine, etc.) or a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard, American Express). But these are usually only available in airports and major cities.

Be aware that bank cards deduct the money immediately from your savings or checking account while Visa and MasterCard will charge it to your card. The machines will issue the local currency.

Also, don't be too dependent

on credit cards. Small stores and restaurants may not accept them. I ran into that problem when traveling in rural Finland. I needed to buy a curling iron and was low on finmarks. tried to charge it to Visa or American Express - no dice. I ended up trading dollars for finmarks with the tour guide.

The lesson: If traveling away from major cities, be sure to carry a sufficient amount of the local currency.

Cynthia Boal-Janssen's Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

## Bear' is tale of healing

Special Writer Basically a tale of a family trying to heal itself after the death of a parent, "Jack the Bear" is also a grim coming of age drama played out in a frightening neighborhood where every household holds some terror.

Jack of the title is the nickname of 12-year-old Jack Leary (Robert J. Steinmiller Jr.), son of John Leary (Danny DeVito). There is another son, 3-year-old Dylan (Miko Hughes). The family has been torn

apart by the death of the mother (Andrea Marcovicci), who drove off in the family car after a family quarrel. Heartbroken and burdened

with guilt, John moves his family from Syracuse to a brokendown neighborhood in Oakland, friends with Dylan and it where he gets a job introducing late-night horror movies on tel-

up with his own mini-monster skit.

He's a hit with the neighborhood kids who come to him for the inside scoop on monsters. He humors them and tells them the only real monsters are those that lie within ourselves.

Jack is destined to learn that what his father says is true.

John is a dedicated, fun-loving father but he is also an alcoholic, which leaves Jack to not only care for his little brother but also his father.

On the street where they live is a man who always screams at him, a peculiar little boy whose grandfather abuses him, and a blind neo-Nazi who keeps a kennel of vicious Dobermans at the rear of his yard. For some reason, the Nazi makes comes as a real shock to the Leary family when Dylan evision, warming the audience shows up on Halloween dressed

in a Nazi uniform and gives the Hitler salute.

On the surface, the Leary family is adjusting to the mother's death. Dylan is confused but too young to be deeply affected, but Jack feels the loss. His dreams are haunted by flashbacks in which he sees the whole scenario of her death and even sees her in her coffin.

Another unsettling element in their attempt to settle in and go on with life is the determination of the grandparents to declare John an unfit father and take the children away from him.

There is a happy ending, but it doesn't happen until after several ugly and terrifying events transpire.

DeVito is an energized John Leary. He lets out all stops, whether he is on TV playing monster, clowning it up with his boys, or trying to help Jack get through a difficult time.

#### Jack the Bear

Rated PG-13; adult situations

Starring Danny DeVito



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There is no doubt that this is a role and story he believes in

and he plays it with conviction. He is supported by a sturdy cast, mainly Steinmiller. It is he who is the heart of the story as a young boy in the turbulent teenage years who has mixed feelings about his father.

"Bear" is a family story with a difference, one that teenagers will relate to and adults will appreciate for its unique storyline. Scored and designed with passion, "Bear" cannot be dismissed.

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#### Fiddler' comes to Golden Lion Dinner Theatre

"Fiddler on the Roof" is the closing production of the season for Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre.

Opening on Friday, April 16, and running Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, May 29, the popular musical closes the 13th season of dinner theatre by Dennis Wickline Productions, and also concludes the 11th season of dinner theatre by Wickline Productions at the Golden Lion.

"Fiddler," based upon Shalom Aliechem stories, tells of Tevye, the dairyman, and his struggles to raise his three

daughters in the little Russian village of Anatevka in 1905.

The show features a book by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Many songs from the show have become classics: "Matchmaker, Matchmaker,"
"Tradition," "If I Were A Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Sabbath Prayer," to name a

Featured in the cast at the Golden Lion are Dennis Wickline as Tevye and Monica Setchell, a talented local professional, as Golde, his wife. Molly Dodge, a veteran of many productions at the Golden Lion,

will play Yenta, the Matchmaker, a role she originally portrayed for Wickline Productions at Stouffer's Eastland in 1982. C.J. Nodus, producer of Paper Bag Productions, will take on the role of Lazar Wolf, the town butcher. Tevye's three oldest daughters will be played by Elizabeth Perkin as Tzeitel, Stephanie Pile as Hodel, and Judy Gieseking as Chava. Chris Korouak will appear as Motel, the town tailor, and Dan Kolanskinski will take the role of Perchik, a student. The cast is completed by Michael Kowalski as the town constable, and Dan Setchell and Norman Col-

borne, who will share the roles of the Rabbi and Fyedka.

The production is under the direction of Maureen Bruce, who has directed a number of successful shows at the Golden Lion.

Price for the evening is \$25.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax, and gratuity. Special senior citizen group rates are also available for Friday performances only. The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack. For further information and reservations, which are recommended, call 886-2420.

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## 'Art & Flowers' festival to be at Detroit Institute of Arts

Vocalist Martha Reeves, chef Jimmie Schmidt, and artist Tyree Guyton are a few of the more than 75 Detroit area art, business and media personalities who will create floral arrangements and displays for "1993 Art & Flowers: A Festival of Spring" at the Detroit Institute of Arts Wednesday through Sunday, April 21-25.

Some designs will be whimsical; some downright funny. Humor, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

In addition to original vignettes and tablescapes created by 11 local interior designers, there will be a variety of flower arrangements by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc.

A poster contest kicked off the festival and the works of 23 finalists will be featured at the exhibit.

A fund-raising preview party and reception will be held on Wednesday, April 21, and entries will be sold at a silent auction. Tickets for the preview

Some Grosse Pointe individuals and businesses who will participate: Karl Bates of Bates & Co. Interior Designers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth II, William R. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Crain, Lois and Lawrence Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford II, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, L. Draper Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Stroh.

For more information about Art & Flowers activities, call 833-7969.

Fashion fever: Final preparations are under way for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's 28th annual fashion show and luncheon, "Fontbonne Fashion Fever," to be held Monday, April 26, in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

Proceeds will be used to upgrade equipment for laparoscopic gynecological surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Festivities will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and a fashion show by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe. Several St. John Hospital physicians will model the fashions.

Raffle prizes will include items worth more than \$20,000. First prize is \$5,000 cash. Second prize is a lady's cabochon ruby, emerald and sapphire bracelet set with 96 brilliant cut diamonds and 24 princess cut diamonds from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co. Third prize is a lady's 18K gold and stainless steel watch with 12 diamond markers, also from

Ahee Jewelry. Patricia Ostosh of St. Clair Shores is general chairman of the fashion show and luncheon. Committee chairmen and cochairmen include Maureen Allison-Leidecker, Joy Bracey, Rosemary Gaspar, Joan Gehrke, Mona Gualtieri, Victoria Keys, Mary Lou De-Fevre, Diane McConaghy, Beline Obeid, Rose Regner, Marilee Rinke and Carolyn Wujek, all of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$30 in advance. Raffle tickets are \$1 each; six for \$5. For information or reservations, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

Crystal Rose Ball: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will hold its eighth annual Crystal Rose Ball on Saturday, April 24, at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection.

Jimmy Launce will be master of ceremonies at the black tie affair presented by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Council and sponsored by Neiman Marcus.

The ball is hospice's largest fundraiser. Proceeds from the event will support programs provided by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan to care for

and comfort the terminally ill. The ball will include cocktails, dinner, dancing, and entertainment by Mel Ball and Colours. Mary Fisher will receive the crystal rose, hospice's highest honor for humanitarian service.

Grosse Pointers on committees planning the ball are Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. John Burrows, Dr. and Mrs. Bader Cassin,



Grosse Pointe debutantes at the annual United Christian ebanese Association Presentation Ball are standing, from left: Candace Gawel, Nada Takla, Amy Carter, and Molly Thomas. Seated, from left, are Lana Clune and locelyne Takla. Not shown are January Dandy and Veronica Monas-



Photo by Terri Hooper

#### Fundraiser

The fifth annual Henry Ford Estate benefit on April 3 drew more than 500 guests for dinner and dancing at the Ritz-Carlton. The event raised more than \$150,000 which will be used to help restore the home's Edison Suite and to purchase some original furniture from the estate that is now privately owned.

Grosse Pointers Sue and Bill Vititoe, above, were among the 540 guests.

#### Linda Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graziani, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith.

Tickets are \$200 for friends; \$250 for patrons; \$500 for benefactors. For reservations, call 559-9209.

Debutantes: The 18th annual United Christian Lebanese Association Presentation Ball will be held Saturday, April 24, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center in Mount Clemens. The traditional dinner dance provides funds for student scholarships.

The debutantes are high school seniors of Lebanese heritage from the tri-county area. This year's group of 20 young women includes Grosse Pointers Molly Thomas, Nada Takla, Jocelyn Takla and January Dandy; Lana Clune of Detroit; Candace Gawel of Warren; Amy Carter of Eastpointe; and Veronica Monastiere of Roseville.

Honorary chairman is James Tamer of Mount Clemens. General chairman is Josephine Saigh of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other Grosse Pointers who are committee chairmen are Ann Baxter, Emily Michael, Pete Saigh, Marcel Hage, Marlene Jabour, Jeannie Aboohamad and Theresa Sel-

Donation is \$50 a person. For tickets, call 773-0526.

MS Walk: The Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual 20K MS Walk at 9

#### MOT party

The Michigan Opera Theatre Guild held a "Murder Mystery" party on March 20 at the Forest Lake Country Club. From left are Grosse Pointers Marge Slezak, who played the part of Ma-dame Carlotti, and Gloria Clark, vice president of the guild.

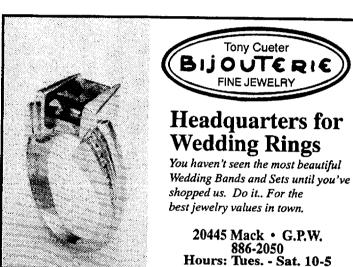


a.m. Sunday, April 18, at three Detroit area locations, including one in Grosse Pointe.

The MS Society supports research with funds raised by walkers. Funds also support clinics and many special programs designed to help people with MS. For information, call 350-0020.

- Margie Reins Smith

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday



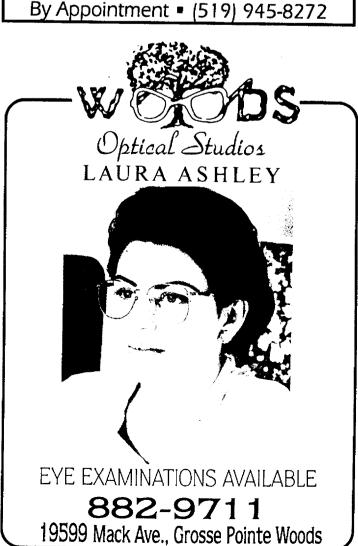


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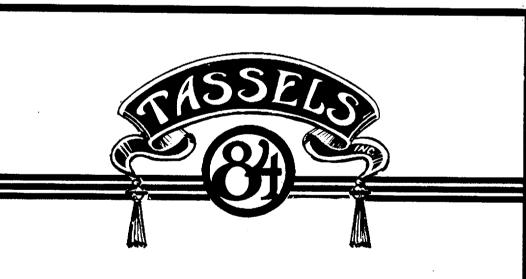
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#### The Pastor's Corner

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#### Grace Community Church

Work, kids, school, errands, deadlines, car repairs, in-laws, PTA meetings, church commitments, block parties, sick aunts, sick kids, sick dog, house repairs .. where's the margin???

Don't forget the margin

We have a lot to do nowadays and much to be thankful for, but one thing most of us do not have is a little "margin" in our lives.

Our ever increasing, technologically advanced world has given us so much. We have cars that can get us just about anywhere we want quickly and in comfort. We have microwaves that can heat up our baby's bottle in 30 seconds. We have blenders, trash mashers. large screen TVs, VCRs, fax machines, computers, answering machines, state-of-the-art washing machines, lawn mowers that don't need a bag on the back, and trash bags with built-in twist ties. Yet in the midst of all these wonderful advancements that make our lives easier, we have managed to devour margin. Sound almost paradoxical? Read on.

Margin is defined as "the amount allowed beyond that which is needed." Margin is simply the emotional, physical, time, and financial reserves each of us have for contingencies or unanticipated situations. Margin is calm as opposed to hurry. Margin is energy as opposed to fatigue. Margin is a friend to carry half your burden as opposed to being asked to carry a load five pounds heavier than you can lift. As one author puts it: "Margin . . . is having breath left at the top of the staircase. money left at the end of the month, and sanity left at the end of adolescence." And margin is something most of us do not have.

You see, most of the changes that have revolutionized the 20th century have taken place on one of two levels: the "physical level" (health, wealth, and material/technological advances) and the "cognitive or intellectual level" (knowledge, information, and education). These have been good and helpful changes. What this has allowed us to do, however, is lose tabs on three very important aspects of our lives that each of us need: our "social environment" (family, friends, neighbors, church), our "emotional environment: (feelings and attitudes) and our "spiritual environment" (God and eternal things).

Jesus said, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul." (Matthew 16:26)

Developing margin, especially in our relationships with God, others, and ourselves, is a solid first step toward feeding one's soul.

You may be asking, "How does one go about putting margin back into his/her life?" Let me share a few very simple, yet practical things my wife Kim and I have done over the last couple of years that have helped tremendously:

- 1. To add financial margin, we developed and have stuck to a monthly budget.
- 2. To add time margin, I have had to intentionally monitor my hours at work (average of about 55 hours/ week) and Kim and I take turns each evening spending individual time with our girls so as to allow each other "free time." When they go to bed, it is our time
- 3. To add physical margin, we both recognize the value of eating right and having some form of physical exercise at least three times a week.
- 4. To add spiritual margin, we have placed as primary in our lives our relationship with God through Jesus Christ. Believe it or not, experiencing God's unconditional love and forgiveness through His Son has added more spiritual and emotional "margin" than we would have ever imagined!

How about you? Are you sensing a need for a little more "margin" in your life? It's not a very sophisticated task, but it sure takes a commitment bred from desire. What other choice do we seem to have?

#### Catholic Alumni

#### Club meets

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles club for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at St. Gerald's Church in Farmington. For more information, call 939-1558.







#### Ministry to Singles presents speaker

The Eastside Ministry to Singles will meet for a "Talk It Over" session at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be Jacque Bingham. His topic: "Relationships.'

Small group discussions and an afterglow will follow. Child care will be available. Call 881-3343 for more information.

Eastside Singles is open to the entire eastside community. The purpose is to provide singles with opportunities to come together to make new friends, grow spiritually and emotionally, and enjoy the fellowship of other single adults.

#### Kolping Society holds garage sale

The Catholic Kolping Society, an international, non-profit family organization dedicated to God, family, country, society, and profession, is involved in charitable, religious, educa-

tional, and social activities.

The society will hold its gigantic garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For sale: household items, games, toys, jewelry, furniture, children's clothing up to size six and baked goods. For more information, call 757-1251.



### <u>Bridge</u>

#### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Bridge by Woody Boyd ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

For ever so long I have been contemplating a column on two of our finest fair lady club players of these lovely northern suburbs. My dilemma has been to determine who had the proper poop on their personality and play. I wasn't looking for goblins behind closed attic doors or the classified conundrum that can stain one's face. Just the facts, coincident with the exactness of the printed words unchallenged past standards. You see I am an honest columnist of unimpeachable noble virtue and I would never purposely participate in creating deceit.

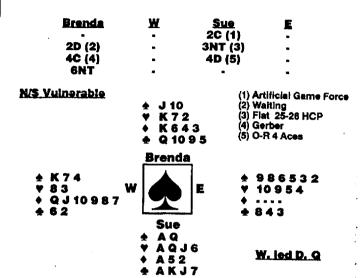
The source for this material supposedly had unquestionable credentials, so I was impressed and at ease when we visited. It was, in my opinion, significant that the origin for this work was true blue too and insisted that the text be as pure as hundred proof. Then the bomb was dropped that I thought might be heard around the world when I learned that my leaks' identity must remain anonymous even if I were summoned before the plumbers judge. This restriction was most disconcerting, but my dead line was upon us which gave me no further time for search.

It was pleasing to hear my peer agree that the meticulously quick witted Sue Moss of Bloomfield and the vivacious Brenda Jaffe of Farmington Hills were two of our region's best. But it didn't seem important to learn that Brenda was a connoisseur of popcorn that was acquired from years of munching at the movies. Nor did it seem important that originally Sue had convinced her good husband that the reason she played so often was because the master point awards she garnered along with her American Express Card were the appropriate required identity to many famous places... Saks, Bloomingdales, Neiman-Marcus, and Walton Pierce to name a few.

Finally I convinced my source that I would be forced to abort the interview if we couldn't stick to bridge, Brenda, Sue and the pasteboards.

Truly these two should be pedestailed as their partnership is succes d'estime. The significant reason is obvious if you watch them. They have immaculate confidence in each other's judgement and technique. Both count, a much overlooked practice which is absolutely necessary if you are to win. Their bidding and play is exacting and demanding and they both have that talent for taking advantage of opponents boners.

Today's hand played by Sue looks simple, but only two of the seventeen tables at Southfield's Civic Center Pavilion found the way to play it to



When Sue saw dummy's high card arsenal she immediately recognized that even with 34 H.C.P. in the combined hands there was a puzzle. On top there were eleven winners; one spade, four hearts, two diamonds and four clubs. Where was number twelve? Did the destiny of this pretty hand rest with the fifty/fifty spade finesse? She decided those were bad odds. Maybe by ducking the opening lead (correcting the count) she had a squeeze when she played her last heart at trick ten; after losing a diamond, winning a diamond, four clubs and three hearts. Or was there a throw in on West at (11). She'd have to immediately decide. (As the cards are, either play works - ed. note) A cagey West though may bear down to the spade king and two high diamonds and then declarer's counter would be the spade ace, queen. Sue chose the end play and West cooperated by bearing down to the three card ending, spade king, small and a high diamond. At trick (12) West had to lead a spade back to declarer's ace, queen.

Players are standing in line for a date with either of these lovely masters and one can see why!

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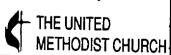
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## Entertainment

April 15, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News** 

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#### By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

ing young children were busy molding mounds of brown clay into Indian tepees, while on the floor below them professional ceramists were checking on pieces being fired at 2,300 F in one of the 15 kilns.

As it celebrates its 90th anniversary, Pewabic Pottery, a Detroit art treasure, is operating as the educational and production facility originally envi-sioned by its founder, Mary Chase Perry Stratton. And it looks back on a history as rich and unique as the tiles and glazes for which it is so widely

Originally trained as a china painter, Mary Chase Perry became acquainted with Horace J. Caulkins, owner of a dental supply firm and inventor of the Revelation Kiln, used in the making of dentures. Perry recognized its usefulness in her ceramics work and she and Caulkins began marketing the kiln to artists.

In 1903 Perry and Caulkins founded Pewabic Pottery. Named for a mine near Perry's birthplace in Hancock, Mich., the pottery was initially located in a stable on Alfred Street in Detroit. In 1907 it moved to its present location, a large Tudor building on East Jefferson designed by architect William Buck Stratton.

In 1909, Perry began work with the unique iridescent glazes that have become the Pewabic trademark. Early commissions for Pewabic work included the Scott Fountain on Belle Isle, the Guardian Building in downtown Detroit, and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Perry, Caulkins, and Stratton became important figures in Detroit's cultural life. The three were founding members of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. In 1917 Caulkins and Perry became trustees of the Detroit Museum of Arts (now the Detroit Institute of Arts), a unique achievement for a woman in those days. Caulk-

On a recent Saturday morn. At 90, Pewabic continues its arty legacy

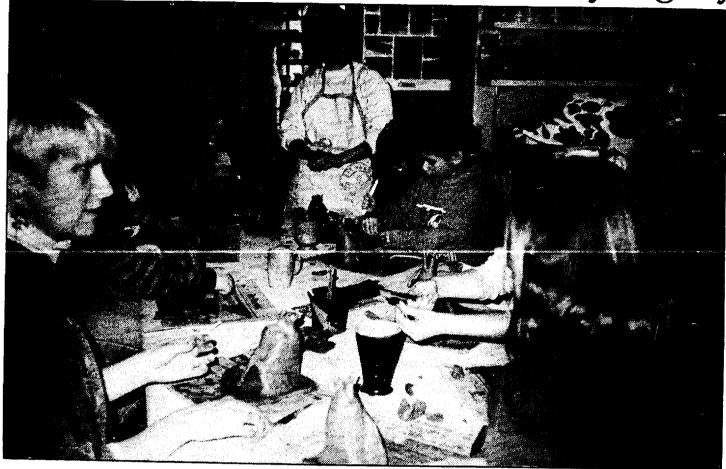


Photo by Kathleen Ryan

These young artists were making teepees and other works of clay art at Pewabic Pottery recently. ins remained active in Detroit That same year, Pewabic

art circles until his death in 1923.

Perry and Stratton permanently joined their professional relationship by marrying in 1918. For the next 10 years they resided on East Grand Boulevard before moving to a home designed by Stratton on Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mary Stratton's work and the work of the pottery were recognized and honored throughout the art world. In 1928 a Pewabic Pottery fireplace designed for Cranbrook architect Eliel Saarinen was exhibited at New York's Metropolitan Musuem of Art.

Pottery was part of a touring show sponsored by the American Federation of the Arts.

Active in educational circles as well, Mary Stratton established the department of ceramics at the University of Michigan, taught in the ceramics program at Wayne State University, and was recognized with honorary degrees by both institutions. In 1947 she was awarded the prestigious Charles Fergus Binns Medal, the highest award in the field of ceramics.

But times were not always easy for the pottery. In 1936, because of losses incurred during the Depression, the Strat-

tons were forced to sell their home on Three Mile to provide operating funds. Two years later William Stratton died after being struck by a streetcar.

Mary Stratton continued to operate Pewabic Pottery until her death in 1961. It continued under her former assistant until 1966 when ownership was transferred to Michigan State University, where it became part of MSU's Continuing Education program.

In 1979 the Pewabic Society, a private non-profit organization, was established to oversee the pottery's operations. In 1981 it took over ownership and set about restoring the building and reestablishing its

"The Good Times are Killing

Written in the same free

spirited style as her celebrated

comic strip, Ernie Pook's Co-

meek, Barry's play is both a hi-

larious and bittersweet reminis-

ence of the sweet joys and disappointments of youth. Set at a point in our lives when all things are possible,

and miracles like movie stardom and racial harmony are to be had for the asking, Barry's

play captures the innocent abandon of childhood with the wit of a mature writer. "Good

Times" is about the friendship of two preteen girls, one black and one white, amid all the social influences that tend to di-

vide them. Narrated by its 13-

year-old heroine, the play

remembers best friends, peer

pressure, neighborhood toughs,

crazy relatives, and the agony

of younger siblings, all accompanied by the songs of the era.

"Good Times" will feature
Kate Peckham, whose recent

work at The Theatre Company

includes lead roles in "Rimers

of Eldrige" and "Women in

Bars," and Rashida McElvene,

who appeared in "Runaways"

Me," Lynda Barry's delightful

April 15-June 27.

production and educational programs.

In 1993, Pewabic Pottery is recognized as the oldest art pottery in continuous operation in the United States. It has an active production program, focusing on works for such installations as the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C.; Rice University in Houston, Texas; Herald Square Transit Station in New York City; and People Mover stations in Detroit.

It is not unusual for people to visit the pottery hoping to replace a broken tile or to match and existing pattern.
Pewabic Pottery is known

also for its educational programs for all levels, from pre-

schoolers through high school, with internships and residency programs offered to studio potters and other artists.

It has been a most successful comeback for Pewabic Pottery, and one that has not gone unnoticed in the art world - it was just announced that Pewabic Pottery is the recipient of the 1993 Binns Medal.

Mary Chase Perry Stratton's legacy continues.

#### Pewabic lore

By Kathleen Ryan

Local artistic lore says that when Mary Chase Perry Stratton died in 1961, she took the formula for her unique iridescent glazes to the grave with her.

"Not true," said Paula Jarvis, director of development for the Pewabic Society. "The recipes were kept by Stratton's assistant, who chose not to share them with anyone. But that worked to our advantage. We were able to recreate the glazes, but without the high lead content of the originals."

Reproductions of many of Stratton's original tile designs are available at the Pottery gallery, along with new designs from Pewabic staff artists as well as some consignment works.

Prices range from as little as \$10 to over \$1,000. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Pewabic Society welcomes new members. It will host its annual Spring Party at the pottery on Wednesday, May 5, beginning at 5:30 p.m. A black-tie gala will be held on Friday, Oct. 8, at the Detroit Yacht Club to officially celebrate the pottery's 90th anniversary.

Further information can be obtained by calling Jarvis at 822-6266.

Would you sleep with Robert Redford for \$1 million? Demi Moore does.

### 'Indecent Proposal' is a plot ripoff, but it's a stylish one

How far would you go for \$1 million?

Director Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction," "9-1/2 Weeks") addresses that question in "Indecent Proposal.

Strapped for money, a nauseatingly happy couple, David and Diana Murphy (Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore), travel to Las Vegas in a desperate attempt to parley a \$5,000 loan into enough to save their home and investments. The rambunctious Murphys press their luck and inevitably lose their cash.

Robert Redford enters the scene as the wealthy and handsome John Gage, a multi-billion dollar financier whose pursuit of Diana stems from a voyeuristic episode involving Diana and a seductively expensive dress. Gage offers to buy it for her but she refuses, "The dress is for sale, Mr. Gage, I'm not." And that's all the challenge he needs.

Lyne's films have often been centered around working relationships destroyed by unchecked sexual desire. Gage's first attempt to buy Moore's affection fails but persistence pays off as the desperate couple come to question their own mo-

What happens - Diana spends the evening with Gage for \$1 million - seems to be a rather unlikely scenario, involving such a solid relationship between David and Diana.

The trouble starts when David's imagination about his wife's encounter with Gage begins to overwhelm his pride, and the final blow to his fragile male ego comes with Diana's confession that the sex was

The development of Diana's character reflects Lyne's jaded view of women. She was the instigator of the discussion about whether to go ahead with the deal, and didn't seem to have any problems with the memory of sleeping with Gage for money, and afterwards was very easily lured away from her "true love" by a more affluent man, well aware, all the time, of his intentions.

"Indecent Proposal" is an interesting study of how much strain a healthy relationship can take. The plot was familiar, and I liked it better than the last time I saw it in "Honey-

#### Indecent Proposal

Rated R: sexual situations

Starring Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

moon in Vegas" (It even takes place in the same town, have they no shame?)

Redford's demeanor is quite suitable for the conniving Gage. His character is at first the suave, debonair ladies man, but he becomes easier to hate as his meddling with a special relationship causes it to fall apart, and his megalomania forces his consumption of those around him.

Moore and Harrelson make a good couple. Although I've had enough of Woody's love scenes from "White Men Can't Jump," this is by far his most complete role, and Moore proves she's worth a million (at the box office) turning in a solid perforearlier this season on the New Center stage.

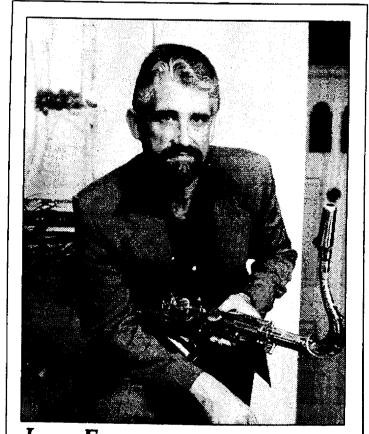
'Good Times' coming to the Attic

comedy about coming of age in Performances run Thursday the early '60s, will run at the through Sunday, April 15-June Attic's New Center Theater 27. "Talk back" sessions with the cast and director will take place every Thursday, except preview week, directly following the performance.

Tickets are available at the New Center Theatre box office,

875-8284, the Strand Theatre box office, 335-8100, or any Ticketmaster outlet, 645-6666.

Group sales information can be obtained by calling 8 8285. "Student Rush Tix" are available, half off the ticket price, a half hour before performance time, with valid student identification.



#### Jazz Forum

The Jazz Forum will present the Steve Wood Quintet featuring Phil Kelly, Rob Pipho, Ken Kellett, Ron Jackson, and vocalist Ange Smith at 8 p.m. Wednesday. April 21 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. The quintet has an album, "Unanswerable Questions," coming out which will be available at the concert. The program will include a tribute to master tunesmith Harold Arlen who contributed unforgettable songs in a variety of settings. Early in the 1930s, he worked on Cotton Club revues in collaboration with jazz greats Fletcher Henderson and Duke Ellington. His work was featured in movies such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Stormy Weather." Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 961-1714.

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## Pointe Aquatics coach receives state honor

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Mike O'Connor was strolling along the boardwalk at the Detroit Boat Club when he heard a voice calling, "Mike, Mike O'Connor."

He looked up and saw a woman waving at him from a boat. She came down and said, kiddingly, "I hated you; in fact, sometimes I think I still hate you."

It was Susan Cahill, who won an NCAA swimming championship for the University of Michigan and is one of O'Connor's former students at the Fitzgerald Swim Club.

"I told her, 'Maybe you hated me, but did anybody ever catch you from behind?" O'Connor said. O'Connor, who is the head

coach at Pointe Aquatics swim club and coaches both the boys and girls swimming teams at Grosse Pointe North, has gained a reputation as a hard taskmaster. He has also earned a reputation as one of the best coaches in the state and was recently rewarded for his efforts by being named Coach of the Year in Michigan by

United States Swimming.
"I hear people say, 'If you want to swim distance, go to Grosse Pointe," O'Connor said. "I believe that if you can swim the longer distances, you can always go down to the shorter ones and be successful."

O'Connor became coach at Pointe Aquatics when the All Pointes and Grosse Pointe swim clubs merged to form the new group in 1987. Now he heads a staff that includes five assistants (Tim Kennary, Liz Stavale, Sandy Smith, Dick Maison and Greg Patrell). Pointe Aquatics has grown to

150 swimmers and the group ranges from beginners to Kim Higel, who is one of the best senior backstrokers in the na-

O'Connor had an outstanding swimming career of his own. He was a high school All-American at old Detroit Austin and later swam at Michigan, where he placed 10th in the nation in the 1,650-yard frees-

"I didn't start swimming seriously until I was a sophomore in high school," O'Connor said. "I was cut from the JV basketball team and my coach, John Blondin, suggested I try swimming. I was terrible. I swam the 400 in 5:12, and now kids are swimming the 500 in less time than that."

O'Connor joined his sister at the Osborn swim club and improved by leaps and bounds.

"The coach at Osborn, Howard Scarborough, was a real taskmaster but he made me a good swimmer," O'Connor said. T've been fortunate to have several outstanding coaches, including Gus Stager at Michigan.

O'Connor wound up with the Wolverines in a roundabout way. He was all set to accept a full scholarship to Florida State when Stager called and invited him to visit Michigan.

"He took me into the pool and showed me their record board with all the Michigan swimmers who held national and world records," O'Connor said. "Then he said, 'Do you want to be a star at Florida State or try to swim with the men at Michigan?' I decided it was going to be Michigan.'

Following graduation, O'later became the Fitzgerald Swim Club when it moved from Detroit to Warren. He also coached the swim team at Oakland University for a year while the Pioneers' coach, Corey Van Fleet, was working on his doctorate.

O'Connor left swimming for several years when he ran a tavern in Clinton Township, but got back into coaching when his son Mike began showing an interest in swimming.

Tve been fortunate to have learned from the best," O'-Connor said. "I had some outstanding coaches and the guys I trained with at Michigan turned out to be good coaches,

It hasn't always been easy for O'Connor to bring his coaching theories to the Pointes.

'I'm biased toward the kid who doesn't have the great God-given skills, but is willing to work hard," he said. "Our workouts are geared to distance and when I took over Pointe Aquatics it wasn't an easy

While O'Connor was away from swimming, some new theories emerged in the sport. Among them was the belief that distance work was no longer necessary to be a successful swimmer.

"Some of the Olympic swimmers weren't doing a lot of yards, but people were forgetting they did the work when they were younger," O'Connor said. "I never did buy that theory. That's one of the reasons the U.S. team didn't do very well at the Olympics last year. Old is in in Grosse

O'Connor is trying to change Connor coached the Patton the thinking of the folks in-Aquatic Booster Club, which volved in swimming who make a fuss over youngsters who win the short races.

"Usually if a kid wins a 25 or 50-yard race it's because he's bigger than the others," O'-Connor said. "We try to make a big deal of a kid swimming the 1,650, even if he doesn't win."

It isn't unusual for the top Pointe Aquatics swimmers to swim 100,000 meters a week during the intense training pe-

"I'm excited about the summer because now we'll have North's pool open five days a week, thanks to the efforts of (athletic director) Tom Gauerke and the community education department, and we'll have Woods Park seven days a week," O'Connor said.

His steadfast reliance on distance work doesn't mean he won't try something new, how-

"We're taking a new approach to training that the Australians have been doing," he said. "We've maybe been working the swimmers too long at a stretch. Now we've tried working them hard and then giving them a couple days to recover.

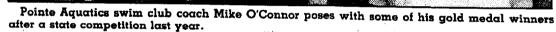
"You have to talk to people and consider everything, but it all comes down to hard work."

O'Connor has some goals for Pointe Aquatics.

"I'd like to be contenders every year at the nationals," he "We've had some kids do well in the junior nationals, but Kim (Higel) is the only one to make a mark in the seniors.

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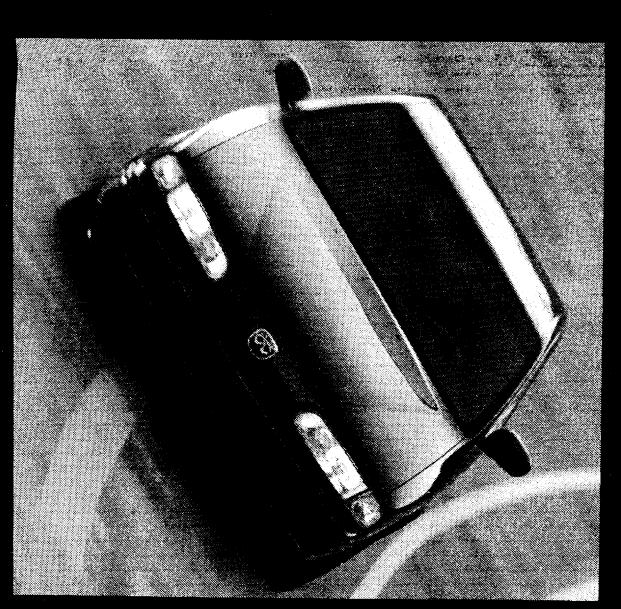
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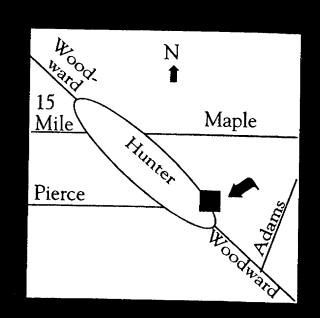
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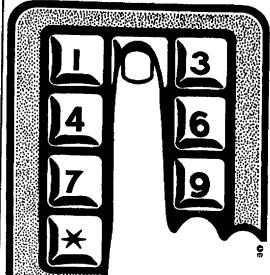




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## North softball team aiming high once more

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's softball team isn't backing away from anybody in its quest for a return trip to the state Class A semifinals.

"We know the Blue Division (of the Macomb Area Conference) isn't as tough as the White was last year, so we're playing a lot of strong teams in our crossover and non-conference games," said coach Bill Taylor, whose Lady Norsemen opened the season with an 8-7 nine-inning victory over Roseville last week.

'We'll play Chippewa Valley and Fraser in crossovers and we'll have Rochester coming in for our tournament," Taylor said. "We want to play the top teams so we'll be aware of the level we have to compete at to win our fourth straight district

Six of North's nine starters return from the team that bowed 2-1 to eventual state champion Jenison in the semifinals, but the lost players were costly. Gone are pitcher Melissa Drouillard, who is the No. 2 hurler at Eastern Michigan and making a strong bid to become ace of the Eagles' staff, shortstop Buffy Miriani and catcher Erica Barr.

"We'll probably move either

Laura Cartwright or Heather Arioli to shortstop and Keri Muccioli or Stacey Kent will catch," Taylor said. "We have enough flexibility that we can see which of our lineup combinations will make us the strongest team."

Beth Bertelsen, who saw some varsity action last year but pitched most of the season for the junior varsity, will be North's mound ace. She pitched all nine innings against Roseville and allowed only three earned runs.

"She's more hittable than Melissa was, but we think we have the defense to give her solid support," Taylor said.

North also had a double win-

"I got a lot of points from my

ner in Linda Krieg, who was

first in the shot put and discus.

seniors," said coach Charles

Buhagiar. "Actually, Anne is a

junior, but she's been a key

member of the team for so long

I consider her a senior. We only

won one of the four relays, but I put the seniors in the events where I felt they could score

Maliszewski won the 100meter dash in 13.8, was first in

the 200 in 28.8 and won the 400 in 1:04.8. She was also run-

ner-up to Regina's Paula Sand-

ers in the long jump with a

McLalin took over in the dis-

tance races. She won the 1,600

leap of 14-feet-1/2 inch.

the most points."

"The main thing is for Beth to get the ball over and let the batters hit it. Through the first five innings of the Roseville game she threw 60 percent strikes. We're just going to have to work with Beth on placing the ball a little better."

Returning starters are Cartwright, Alana Hansen, Arioli, Muccioli, Kent and Kristen

"The experience is going to help," Taylor said. "We know how to bunt and go from first to third on a hit. We have to field a little better than we did against Roseville, but I'm confident we can."

North scored the winning

and outran the field in the

North's Trachy sisters domi-

nated the hurdles races. Jenni-

fer was first in the 300 hurdles

and second in the 100, while

Nicole was third in the 100 and

second in the 300. Freshman

Jean Seo gave the Lady Norse-

men a 1-2-3 finish in the longer

Kreig had a throw of 106-5 in the discus and she heaved

North's other individual first came in the high jump where

junior Tanya Hamilton cleared

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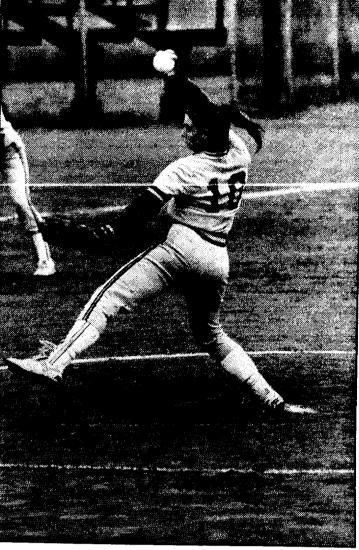
3,200 in 13:50.

the shot 35-8.

run against the Panthers in the ninth inning on Kim Crysler's double.

"Our offensive player of the game was Heather Arioli,' Taylor said. "She had four bunts, beat out two of them for hits and set up runs with the other two. She also drove in three runs. That proves that you don't have to hit home runs to be an effective offensive player.'

Cartwright, Arioli and Hansen played well defensively, as did Muccioli, who was making her first start behind the plate.



Melissa Drouillard, who is having a fine season for Eastern Michigan's softball team, is one of the key players Grosse Pointe North will have to replace this season. Junior Beth Bertelsen is expected to take over as the Lady Norsemen's top

## Lady Norsemen open with win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Anne Maliszewski and Jessica McLalin had all the running events covered quite nicely for Grosse Pointe North

in its girls track opener last week.

Maliszewski and McLalin each won three events to lead the Lady Norsemen to a 71-56



Linda Krieg, who qualified for the state Class A track meet in the discus and shot put last season, started in where she left off when she won both events in Grosse Pointe North's carry most of the load." season-opening victory over Regina last week.

### ULS' tennis team swings into action

Two weeks of training in Pompano Beach, Fla., has University Liggett School's boys tennis team ready for the sea-

Last weekend the Knights played in the Cleveland Invitational against University School of Cleveland and Western Reserve Academy and had

mixed results. :ULS dropped a pair of 7-1 decisions to University School and the Knights won four three-set matches on the way to an 8-0 victory over Western Reserve.

"We really didn't know what

Loach ·····

That's where the scholarship money is. When you do well it's fun for the kids - and for me,

O'Connor also has a dream. "We haven't had an Olympic swimmer from the Detroit area since Cynthia Goyette in 1964. That's almost 30 years. It'll take a lot of hard work, but maybe Kim can do it," he said.

to expect," said ULS coach Bob Wood. "After losing six of our top 10, including our top four, from last year, we had a lot of question marks. We knew University School would be tough. They are one of the top teams in the nation every year.

"Winning four three-setters against Western Reserve showed that this team has a lot of heart," Wood said. "We're all looking forward to an exciting season.

The Knights' winners against Western Reserve were Ryan Dloski, Pat Alle, Brad Strowger and Chris Abiragi in first through fourth singles, respectively. Doubles winners, beginning with first flight, were Dan Khatib-Omar Sawaf, Peter Anthony Brown-Sameer Patel. Jeff Mertz-Steve Verb and Bobby Rabbani-Jason Wik-

ULS' only winners against University School were Khatib and Sawaf in No. 1 doubles and Alle in second singles.

The Knights will compete in the Okemos Invitational on

### in 5:44.1, took the 800 in 2:36.1 North's trackmen have good start

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team was almost in midseason form last week when it opened the season with an 86-47 victory over Notre Dame.

We had some fine times in all the events," said coach Pat Wilson. "Right down the line everyone did real well. I was especially pleased with some of the new kids and the younger ones. We don't have many seniors, so the juniors and sophomores are going to have to

North's only double winner was Eric Peters, who won the long jump with a leap of 18-feet-7 and took first in the 100meter dash in 11.8.

The Norsemen's other firsts

cus, 110-0; Bill Stevenson, 1,600, 4:58; Bob Stevenson, 800, 2:10.9; Hosia Peters, 400, 54.3; Hayko Ekmekjian, 200, 24.3; and Chris Georgandellis, 300 hurdles, 46.1.

North also won two relays. The team of Mike Song, Eric Peters, Geoff Grant and Ekmekjian won the 400 relay in 45.9 and the quartet of Georgandellis, Jeff Profeta, Chris Flaherty and Hosia Peters won

"We were able to score well in every event. It was a good way to open the season," Wil-

came from John Ament, high jump, 5-7; Rich Marcolini, dis-

the 800 relay in 1:38.2.

"That time in the 400 relay is within half a second of our best time last season," Wilson

son added.



John Ament will compete in the pole vault for Grosse Pointe North's boys track team this spring.

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### Local players help Midget squad win

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again next year."

Grosse Pointers Pete Morgan and Chris Fox were key members of the Little Caesars team that won the National Midget hockey championship in Anchorage, Alaska, earlier this month.

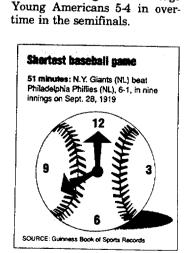
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"They're both among our top

defensemen," said coach Chris

Coury, who also is a scout for

the Detroit Red Wings. "Chris

is more of an offensive defense-

man than Pete, although Pete

was starting to carry the puck

more toward the end of the sea-

die on defense, while Chris is

Morgan is a student at

Grosse Pointe North and Fox

"We're a young team," Coury said. "We have only four

17-year-olds, so we were the

youngest team in the tourna-

ment. We should be strong

Little Caesars won the cham-

pionship with a 4-2 victory over

the Anchorage North Stars.

The club won its three round-

robin games by a combined 18-

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# Sports South booters open season with two shutouts

Sports Editor

It was touch-and-go for Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team in its first two games of the season last week, but

that doesn't mean the Lady Devils were struggling.

Quite the contrary. South played extremely well in shutting out Chippewa Valley 3-0 and rolling past Lakeview 7-0

in a pair of Macomb Area Conference crossover matches.

"Our strategy was to keep the ball moving," said coach Tom Caranicholas. "We wanted to make one touch and go. Chippewa Valley had played two scrimmages, including one against a tough Livonia Churchill team, and it was our first time outdoors, but we wore them down.'

South led the Big Reds 2-0 at halftime. Senior Kathy Schrage scored from the right side on a perfect 30-yard kick at the 15minute mark and teammate Becky Johnston duplicated Schrage's goal from the left side of the field.

Sarah Foley, South's other senior and co-captain along with Schrage, tallied the Lady Devils' third goal early in the second half.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we played for the first time out," Caranicholas said. "Last year we played a 2-2 tie with Chippewa Valley on a soggy field, but this year the field conditions were much bet-

South did an excellent job of moving the ball from sweeper Katie Grenzke to the halfbacks to the forwards. Others who played well were two freshman - fullback Kim Hepner and striker Molly McKenzie. South

also had strong games from Laura Ness and Betsy Greco.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Attie had a strong game in the

net and stopped a penalty shot.
"One of their All-State girls took the penalty kick and Sarah just stared her right down and made the save," Caranicholas said. "She wasn't intimidated in the least."

South peppered Chippewa Valley's goalie with 23 shots in the contest.

The Lady Devils continued to play well in their second outing. Foley and Ness each scored two goals, while Greco, Mc-Kenzie and Grenzke added one apiece. Grenzke's came on a

penalty kick.

"She made the most penalty kicks in our warmups before the game, so she got the call," Caranicholas said with a laugh. "Since we haven't been outside to practice, we didn't really have anyone to take the penalty kicks"

The coach said he's pleased with the attitude of his young squad.

"They're having fun and they don't complain if somebody makes a mistake," Caranicholas said. "They always have an encouraging word. The girls are feeling good about themselves and the coach is feeling good, too."

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ing and goalball.

### Park swim signup slated for next week

Swimmers interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants swim team should report for registration in the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park at 6 p.m Friday, April 23.

Swimmers will be able to purchase bathing suits and Tshirts and can pay the \$15 fee.

New suits will be ordered through Sports on the Hill and there will be a representative from the store to help fit the suits. The cost is \$39.25 for female adult, \$36.25 for female youth, \$19.25 for male adult and \$17.95 for male youth sizes.

Shirt orders will also be taken. The prices are \$6.60 for youth sizes, \$8 for adult sizes and \$9.50 for adult XXL.

Swimmers paying by check should bring three checks one made out to Sports on the Hill for the suit, and separate checks to the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the shirt and the swim team fee.

Swimmers trying on new suits must wear an old bathing suit under their clothes.

For more information, contact the Park recreation department at 822-2812.



### Sailing classes start in May

The American Sailing Institute will offer Level I sailing classes, beginning May 5.

New sailors will learn fundamentals in classroom and onthe water training sessions, using 18-foot centerboard sailboats.

On-shore classes will be held at various locations in the metropolitan Detroit area, while the on-the-water sessions will be at Kent Lake, Kensington Metropark near Milford and at Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester.

For registration and more information, call 624-4030.

#### formation, call 881-7511. South senior receives rowing honor

Erika Pluhar, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, was the only Michigan athlete to receive mention on the USRowing High School Academic All-American team

### Playing tennis

Matthew Moroun of Grosse Pointe Shores, a University Liggett School graduate, is a member of the tennis team at Dickinson College.

### What's up Doc

Mark "Doc" Andrews, sportscaster on the Dick Purtan show and on Channel 20 and a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, will talk about Detroit's professional sports teams on Monday, April 26, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Tickets are \$5. For more in-

Pluhar, who rows for the De-

troit Boat Club, won a silver

medal in the junior women's

four with coxswain at the 1992

American Rowing Champion-

ship Regatta.

#### Gelina takes fifth in tennis tourney

Marc Gelina, tennis pro at the Lochmoor Club, placed fifth in singles at the recent National Hard Court championships in Tucson, Ariz.

Gelina beat the second, fourth, fifth and 10th seeded players in the 64-man field.

### Benefit tourney for bowlers

Top scholar-athlete

Felicia Paluzzi of Grosse Pointe North was honored as

the recipient of the Michigan High School Athletic Asso-

ciation's Scholar-Athlete Award for girls soccer during

the boys basketball finals at the Palace last month. With

Paluzzi are Jack Roberts, left, executive director of the

MHSAA, and Larry W. Thomas, executive vice-president

of Farm Bureau Insurance, which underwrites the pro-

gram. Paluzzi will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the

The fourth annual Alzhei- amount will qualify for a grand mer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter Bowling Bonanza will be held Sunday, April 25, at West Bloomfield Lanes.

college of her choice.

There will be sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The \$7 registration includes bowling and lunch. A minimum of \$25 in spledges is required and bowlers turning in the highest pledge

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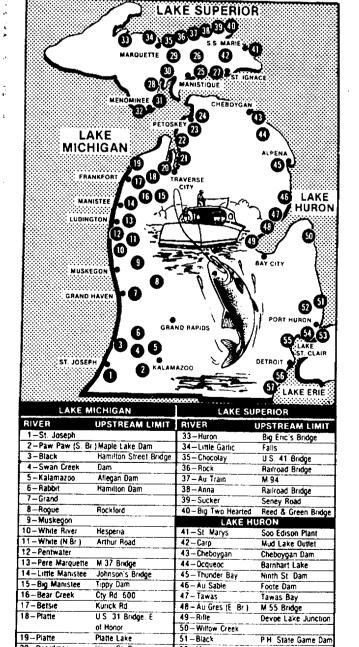
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Proceeds from the Bowling Bonanza will be used to benefit the family and patient services provided by the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, or to obtain registration forms and pledge sheets, call 557-8277.

### STEELHEAD HOT SPOTS



#### Outlaws win Squirt game

Four different players scored goals recently to lead the Eastside Outlaws to a 4-2 victory over the North Stars in a Little Caesars Squirt A travel hockey league game.

Marksmen for the Outlaws were Brian Swensen, Jimmy Denner, Greg Kelly and Charlie Keersmaekers. Adam Zielke had two assists and Keersmaekers, Adam Fishman, Ben Karle and Swensen collected one apiece.

J.B. Cisco had a goal and assisted on Brett Fletcher's goal for the North Stars.

Jeff Maxwell and Fishman played strong defensively in front of Outlaws' goalie Chip Fowler, who also had a good game.

### Special Olympians bowl pins over

James Pugel and Jenny Urbanek had the highest scores over their averages in the recent Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Special Olympics bowling tournament at Satellite Bowl in Redford.

Pugel won the Male Division with 38 points over average, while Urbanek, who had the high game in her division in the first round, took the Ladies Division with a score 89 points over her average.

Other local athletes who participated were Vince Accurs, Dan Cooper, Brian Frank. Terry Frank, Bill Gilliam, Dennis Hay, Lisa Kushner, Jeff Maci, Susan McNancy, John Muller, Greg Rosati and Mark Valadez.

The next Special Olympics games will be held May 7.

#### On the diamond

Laurel Wolfe, a junior from Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the Taylor University softball team.

Wolfe, an infielder, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South and one of only five returning players from last year's Taylor squad.



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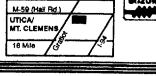
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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE

HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you, who make

me see everything and

who shows me the way to

reach my ideal. You, who

gives me the Divine Gift

to forgive and forget the

wrong that is done to me

and you who are in all in-

stances of my life with me. I, in this short dia-

logue want to thank you

for everything and confirm

once more that I never

want to be separated

from you no matter how

great the material desires

may be. I want to be with

you and my loved ones in

your perpetual glory.

wards me and my loved

ones. Pray this prayer

without asking your wish,

after third day your wish

will be granted, no matter

how difficult it may be.

Then promise to publish

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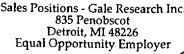
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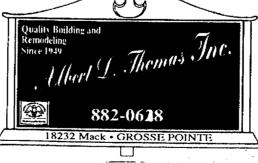
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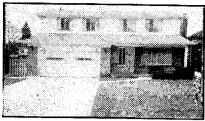
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657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — DO NOT BE DECEIVED... This three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch is a must see, offering a open floor plan of a newer home, but the quality of old craftsmanship with wet plaster, hardwood floors, 30' family room with a vaulted ceiling, doorwall leading out to wolmanized wood deck, basement is open and has tiled ceiling, dry bar, new full bath with still shower.

1014 HARVARD, GPP — FEEL THE PRESTIGE of owning this attractive four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths, updated powder room, living room with fireplace, professionally decorated.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — SETTLE INTO this sprawling English Tudor and enjoy the stepdown family room or one of the three cozy fireplaces, and breakfast nook, plus the three and one half baths and library.

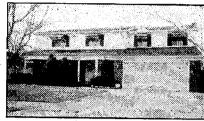
563 N. ROSEDALE, GPW - 3,300 SQUARE FEET of pure excellence is found in this five bedroom, three bath Colonial with a sharp family room, nice den, updated kitchen, convenient first floor laundry. Spacious upstairs mother-in-law suite with full bath and separate entrance, attached garage and more

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A First Offering 993 Moorland, GPW



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591 OXFORD, GPW — DOUBLE LOT on prime Oxford Road, lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billard room, huge family room, four natural fireplaces, four full and two half baths are just a few things this lovely home offers. Call for a private showing.

875 ANITA, GPW — THE SEARCH IS over with this nicely decorated three bedroom brick ranch which offers a master bedroom with a half bath, open kitchen with eating area, finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — A DREAM COME TRUE is this hilltop beautiful Colonial home featuring an entertaining floor plan, six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace, fabulous kitchen with eating space, sitting room, fireplace and Butler's pantry, located on a sweeping front yard.

19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — FANTASTIC 2,700 sq. ft. Executive ranch boasting of a fabulous 42' freat room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry room, huge recreation room, three natural fireplaces, central air, "Mutchler" kitchen with built-ins.

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#### A First Offering 646 Lakepointe, GPP



OLD WORLD CHARM abounds throughout this magnificent English Tudor. Plaster designed archways and coves accent the beauty of this 1920's home, then the formal dining room with the off-set recess lighting and plaster coves adds elegance, living room has a beautiful marble hearth natural fireplace, library with a vaulted ceiling, fabulous family room, master bedroom with a full bath, plus five other bedrooms, and three baths, finished basement, two-car attached garage. The exterior is newly landscaped with three-tier wood deck and hot tub.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW — BEAUTY & PRESTIGE go hand in hand with this breathtaking Pillard Colonial offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, professionally decorated interior, cozy library, large family room overlooking the gorgeous grounds, brick walkways.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW — PREMIUM-BUILT home, perfect for the young executive family! This three bedroom home offers two and one half baths, master bedroom with full bath, spacious kitchen with a beautiful glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage and more.

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750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — EXTRAS, EXTRAS! You'll find them here in this four bedrooms, two and one half bath French Chateau with the warmth of four fireplaces, unique family room, formal dining room, library, basement and a wrap around deck.

913 UNIVERSITY, GPC — DIGNIFIED GRACE is found in this four bedroom, two bath bungalow which offers beautiful natural wood trim throughout and oak flooring, a living room with a lovely picture window, updated kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, plus.

2057 ANITA, GPW - START OFF RIGHT in this immaculate three bedroom bungalow with its new updated kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, central air and more.

#### A First Offering 2153 Hollywood, GPW



BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a great area featuring a large living room with a natural fireplace, large country kitchen with new floor and doorwall leading out to rear yard, master bedroom with a private full bath, finished basement, two-car garage.

#### A First Offering 587 Shelden, GPS



FANTASTIC LOCATION... this sprawling ranch is waiting for a decorators' touch, but is being offered at a great price. This home offers three bedrooms, three baths, first floor laundry, central air, family room, formal dining room, attached two-car garage and professionally landscaped grounds.

1046 BALFOUR, GPP — PERFECT CONDITION is this Colonial that features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious rooms, large kitchen with eating area, elegant open entrance and staircase, family room with a doorwall that leads to a 900 sq. ft. elevated deck overlooking the beautiful private grounds.

708 BALFOUR, GPP — ALL THE AMENITIES of luxury are offered in this lovely five bedroom, two full and one half bath home — bathroom with jacuzzi tub, family room with fireplace, library, recreation room and a breezeway.

677 BRIARCLIFF, GPW — DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS! Enjoy Colonial charm coupled with contemporary convenience in this exceptional home possessing quality in every feature, from the elegant formal dining room, plus the family room with a wet bar, to the five spacious bedrooms and two and one half baths, and the recreation room, central air, three-car garage.

525 MOORLAND, GPW — SPRING is an excellent time to enjoy the beautifully secluded grounds which surround this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offering two natural fireplaces, a new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, full basement and attached garage.

401 KERCHEVAL, GPF — FRESH COAT OF PAINT & redecoration enhance the beauty of this three bedroom Colonial which has an updated kitchen with built-in range and new cabinets, nice wood floors, natural fireplace in the living room, brick patio, new furnace/central air, two-car garage and more.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — SPACIOUS BUNGALOW AND PROPERTY! This three plus bedroom features a sharp living room with a natural fireplace and formal dining room, plus an excellent family room sits on a lot that is over 270' deep — enjoy relaxing in your family room that has abundant natural light, two car garage. A great street and price.

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### Attention to details helps sell your home quicker

By Doug Stranahan Regional Director Century 21 of the Great Lakes

When prospective buyers view or tour your home, they can be influenced by many small details. These details often make a statement about the perceived condition of your house. An overgrown lawn, peeling paint and broken fixtures may convince a potential buyer that your home has not been properly maintained. Your property's sales appeal can easily be increased by changing many small details in and around your home.



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The outside of your home is the area which forms a buyer's first impression, and it is often the easiest area to enhance. For example, a fresh coat of paint can increase the value of your property, but some sellers may not want to spend the time and money to paint the entire house. Painting just the shutters and trim, however, is an inexpensive option that can make a big difference. Home owners with vinyl or aluminum siding on their homes may want to consider a thorough clean-

Additionally, a freshly mowed lawn and neatly trimmed shrubbery can complement the property. Potential buyers may simply drive by your home, and if the outside area is attractive, they'll be encouraged to schedule a time to tour the inside.

When touring your property, potential buyers will try to visualize what it would be like to live in your home. You can make them feel comfortable and even excited about your home through several easy and inexpensive interior enhancements.

Your home should possess ade-

quate lighting since people react favorably to rooms which are well lit. Clean windows with open blinds and drapes will let as much sunlight as possible into your home. Use adequate wattage in light bulbs and turn on lights before showings. You may want to position floor lamps strategically to enhance a room or highlight an antique.

Ideally, your interior colors should be neutral. This will also brighten rooms while allowing buyers to envision how their furnishings will match. Shades of white or off-white are good choices; avoid bright colors and highly patterned wallpaper.

Although many sellers fail to recognize it, a clean or new scented home is very important. Consider a new coat of paint for the walls and a coat of polyurethane on natural wood trim and floors. A thorough cleaning should remove any strong smells such as pet odor or tobacco. Some owners may want to freshen their homes with flower accents or by baking cookies or bread in the oven before a series of showings.

You can help buyers visualize where their furnishings and items would fit by demonstrating how much room you have. Each room should be neat and clutter-free. Place knick knacks, picture frames and

personal items out of view. Organizing your closets, cabinets and basement will further demonstrate that you have a lot of space.

Finally, replace any old, dated or worn-out fixtures in your home. New knobs can give a fresh look to old cabinets, drawers and doors. A new towel rack, toilet seat or shower curtain can spruce up your bathroom. A careful inspection should be made of all of your home's switches and fixtures to make sure they are working properly.

These minor details will capture the attention of potential buyers, encourage them to tour your property, make them feel comfortable while they visit and help them visualize what it would be like to live in your home. Your home enhancement efforts could yield a quicker sale for the best possible price.



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### On the cover... 699 BALFOUR, GPP

UNRIVALED ARTISTRY is self-evident in this quality constructed Classic Tudor style home which is located just 100 yards from Windmill Pointe Drive. This home features an elegant entrance foyer (up and down) with herringbone wood floor and beautiful circular staircase.

A fantasy come true is this large updated kitchen with an eating area, plus a elegant formal dining room perfect for entertaining.

Beauty and refinement glow from every detail of this gracious home, boasting of such fine extras as a library with a natural fireplace, three additional fireplaces, with one in the master bedroom. The main home offers five bedrooms, three full baths. Then there is the eminent Carriage house which boasts of two bedrooms, a modern kitchen and a spacious living room located over the four-car attached garage.

THAT'S NOT ALL...the third floor has a full kitchen and bath and is enhanced by the finished basement with a natural fireplace and the four-car attached garage with an auto door opener. The total square footage is approximately 6,000 with an offering price of \$345,000.

This home is offered exclusively by The Jim Saros Agency, 17108 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe. For additional information call (313) 886-9030.

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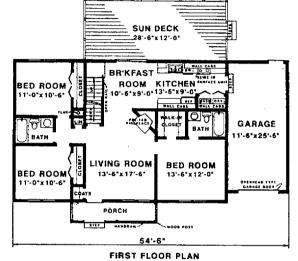
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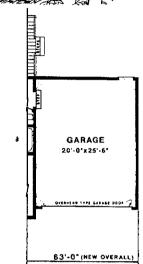
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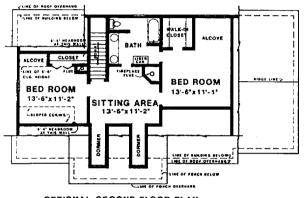
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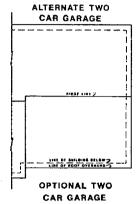








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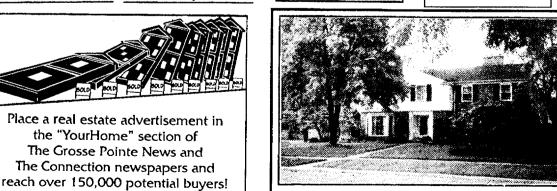
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4627 Berkshire	3/1.5	Don't pass up this little brick bungalo bargain! Century 21 East, Inc.	w \$16,500	886-504(
5050 Devoushire	<b>4/2</b>	Neat & clean. Multi-Family. Both unit ready for occupancy. Hardwood floor and wet plaster are terrific accents. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$ \$40,000	886-504(
2400 W. Boston Blvd	5/3	Just listed — It's a Beauty! Corner lot of Historic Boston Edison Area — near New Center Area. Inside features are lengthy! Garden rm., ballroom, terrific open staircase, fin. bsmt. w/bar. Call for the rest!! Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
11612 Duchess	3/1.5	First offering. Freshly painted, fin. bsm new furance, appl. stay. Century 21 East, Inc.	t., \$35, <b>000</b>	886-5040
15601 Eastwood	3/1	Just listed. Spotlessly clean ranch. CAC, fin. bsmt. w/rec-rm., new furnace Century 21 East, Inc.	e. \$40,000	886-5040
15419 Seymour	3/1,5	Just listed. Custom built brick bungalor Cove ceilings, wonderful Flordia rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	v. \$36,900	886-5040
4602 Three Mile Dr.	3/2	First offering on this Colonial of Comer Lot. Comfortable panelled den, sun m. to back yard, good room sizes. Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
1627 Marseilles	3/1	Brick bungalow — 1 1/2 story, 2 1/2 ca gar. on larger lot. Call Rick. Century 21 Villa	\$37, <del>90</del> 0	886-4540
3462 Bishop	3/1.5	Fabulous Colonial, fam. room, den, fireplace, new kit. Stieber Realty	\$79,500	775-4900
547 <b>0 Parlig</b> rove	3/1	New kit., new roof. Many more update: Stieber Realty	\$35, <del>9</del> 00	775-4900
19237 Morriss	2/1	New offering, 1/2 duplex, great income potential. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$23,900	886-6010
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9224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace.	Call	885-1525

15470 Parkgrove	3/1	New kit., new roof. Many more upda Stieber Realty	tes. \$35,900	775-4 <del>9</del> 0
19237 Moress	2/1	New offering, 1/2 duplex, great income potential, R.G. Edgar & Association	<b>\$23,900</b>	886-601
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Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace.	Call	885-152
20490 Lancaster	4/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick bungalow, G.P. Schools, new kit., freshly decorated.	\$81,500	885-136- 884-1120
20235 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Bungalow, G.P. Schools.	Call	881-826
21299 Bournemouth	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial, update kit., fam. rm. new furnace & windows Sine Realty	ed i. \$1 <b>12,000</b>	884-7000
19225 Eastborne	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Prudential G.P. Real Estate	\$84,900	882-0087
19170 Huntington	3/2	Just listed. Large and spacious bungalow — great for young growing family! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,900	886-5040
18776 Roscommon	2/1	Open Sunday 1-4. First offering. Appealing to singles, newlyweds, senic Fresh paint, sparkling new kit, floor. Nice sized backyard!		
21207 Kenmore	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Exceptional Bungalow. Call Diane Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$43,900 \$110,000	886-5040 886-4200
19665 Country Club	3/1	Sharp brick, fam. room, fin. basement. Stieber Realty	\$89,900	775-4900

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23002 Marter	2/1	Lakeshore Village Condo.	Call	771-758
22620 Raymond CL	5/2	Large custom home is perfect for gro- family. Many updates: kit., roof, elec- Fin. basement w/bar, deck w/bbq. Century 21 East, Inc.	wing trical. \$121,900	886-504
28094 Roy	3/2	Brick tanch on wonderfully treed lot Updated kitchen & electrical Door to deck. Century 21 East, Inc.	wall \$72,500	886-504
31308 St. Margaret	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4: CA; 2 car garage. Ov	mer. \$89,900	293-398
22935 Lakeshore	a)	Condo — clubhouse, pool and more Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$61,900	886-9030
22957 Lakeshore	2/	Condo — updated kit., plus! Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$64,999	886-9030
23300 Glenbrook	4/1.5	Ranch, Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,908	886-9030
29142 Jefferson	2/2.5	Waterfront condo. Jim Saros Agency,	Inc. \$375,000	886-9030
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$349,000	886-9030
22557 Manor	3/2	Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$108,900	886-9030
23166 Alger	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional ranch! Family room. Highle Maxon	\$214,000	886-3400
401 Doremus Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colony Club Condomiums.	\$87,000	779-9106
710 Gordon Circle Ct.	2/2	Ranch condo, firpelace. 1 car att. garage.	\$82,900	777-0446
123 Windwood Pointe	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Designer showcase condo. Lucido & Assoc.	Call	882-1010
19729 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo, north of 8 Mile East of Beaconsfield	\$57,900	774-7907
203 Country Club	2/2.5	Townhouse on golf course. 1 1/2 car gar. By owner.	Call	296-7179
30049 Maplegrove	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Owner. Updated.	\$78,000	294-2039
1342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
22329 Glen Court	1/1	Sharp ranch for empty nester. Lib, den. Stieber Realty	\$51 <b>,900</b>	775-4900
28938 Jefferson	5/1.5	Great lakefront location, New seawall, Sticker Realty	\$249,900	775-4900
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2.5	One of a kind condo. Three balconies overlooking Lake St. Clair.  ILG. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010

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3183 Merrill ROYAL OAK	North	3/1.5	Ranch - full basement. 2 car attached gar. Huge corner lot! Jerry Crews, ERA/Spartan Group	Call	990-2483	
17722 E. Kirk	wood Dr.	3/3	Knollwood Village Condo. Facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, marble firep attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	lace,	13-263-1917	
24285 Tuscan EASTPOINTE	y	3/1	Clean and attractive ranch on large lot Perfect for beginners! Sellers open to all offers! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$64,900	886-5040	
18213 Curtain EASTPOINTE	1	3/1	Brich ranch, exc. school system, fm. basement. Lynn Decker, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	886-5800	
HARRISON T	WP.	2/1	127 feet on Lake St. Clair.	\$199,900	469-0664	
26491 BLUMI ROSEVILLE	FIELD,	2/2	2-fam., 2 bdrms., 2-bath, down/ 1 bdrm.,1 bath up, sep. utilities.	\$72,900	886-9030	
41700 Conger HARRISON TO		,	Condominium boat well — 24 hr. secu Maintenance, nice facilities. Century 21 East, Iric.	rity. \$27,900	886-5040	
28244 Felician ROSEVILLE		3/1	Just listed. Cute starter home. Lrg. kit. enclosed front porch. Fericed yard. Contany 21 East. Inc.	\$48,900	** 886-5040	

### How to get the lead out of your drinking water

Lead is one of the most common, if not most well-known drinking water contaminants. Its presence is national in scope and of concern to people of all ages.

Recently the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency set a new action level of 15 ppb (parts per billion) as the legally acceptable limit for lead in water. That means that if test results of representative homes served by a municipal water supply show lead levels higher than the 15 ppb limit, the municipality must take action to achieve the legal level. Actions include adding chemicals to the water to reduce its corrosivity and, if after three years of treatment an acceptable level is not reached, replacing lead pipe service lines.

'If you suspect lead is present in your home's water supply, have your water tested by a state certified laborecommends Steve Lesselyoung, director of product development and technical service for Culligan International. "However, if lead is currently present at threatening levels in your drinking water. several immediate precautions can be taken to minimize your exposure," he says.

#### Check your home's plumbing system

The presence of lead in drinking water is usually due to older lead pipes and solder in both municipal service lines and home plumbing. The municipality is responsible for rectifying any contamination coming from the service lines, however, it is up to the individual home owner to check their plumbing for sources of

Now banned, lead pipes were commonly used in homes built before 1930 and lead solder was often used to solder pipes together in homes built before 1986.

#### Flush your plumbing system

Water that has sat in pipes containing lead or solder for more than six hours is more likely to contain lead. Running water for at least 60 seconds before using for consumption or cooking can significantly reduce lead levels.

#### Stay cool

Use cold water for consumption and cooking, as hot water has an increased tendency to leach lead from

If after taking these steps your water's lead level is still unacceptable, there are several other options, including purchasing bottled water and investing in one of several water treatment systems.

"Bottled water is a practical and affordable alternative," says Lesselyoung. "It also offers an immediate solution. But for consumers desiring a more permanent solution, a water treatment system may be the best

bet.
"We recommend one of two techreverse osmosis systems and specially designed lead reduction filters.

"Reverse osmosis is one of the most effective drinking water treatment technologies available. It uses high pressure to slowly force water through a membrane that filters out many contaminants, including lead. Other filters can be effective at reducing lead as well; just make sure the product you buy actually has the capability to reduce lead. Many filters boast broad filtration performance, but many do not treat lead specifically.'

Consumers in need of additional information about lead contamination, treatments and testing can call the toll-free Culligan WaterWatch Information Bureau at 1-800-CULLI-

### Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I just bought a house and took off the wallpaper in the kitchen. It came off quite easily. The problem I have encountered is an off-white kind of paper underneath the wallpaper. It doesn't seem to be wallpaper material, and I can't get this stuff off the wall. I have tried Pro-16 wallpaper remover and a wallpaper remover by Golden Harvest with no success. I followed the manufacturer's instructions and also used a hand-held steamer. Underneath this hard-to-remove paper is yellow paint. Do you have any suggestions?

A. It appears that you have been working diligently but have been frustrated by your lack of results. The material beneath your wallpaper is probably a foundation type of base paper used many years ago. This type of product was most likely needed on the wall surface before the wallpaper was applied.

However, you need to know how to solve this problem. Your best and most resourceful tool would be a more powerful steamer which you can rent. I don't know how effective your steamer was, but it didn't seem to do the job. A strong, industrial steamer will have all the power and accessories you will need to remove even the most stubborn wallpaper. These machines are built to remove multiple layers of all types of adhesive materials. Best of luck to you. I'm sure your patience will be rewarded by a job well done.

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45 Blairmoor Court	3/2	Open Sun 2-4. Open plan contemporary. Champion & Baer	\$296,000	884-5700
757 Shelden	3-4/2&2.5	Large Contemporary corner lot. By owner.	\$375,000	886-5937
81 Wilson	4/2.5	Elegant ranch. Many amenities. By owner.	\$365,000	881-3746
30 Putnum	4/2.5	Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Wonderfully comfy step-down family room! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$305,000	886-5040
32 Belle Meade	5/3.5	The floor plan of this Cape Cod says: Comfort, open & spacious Century 21 East, Inc.	\$625,000	886-5040
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center ent. Colonial. Price reduced! Motivated!	\$329,900	881-5029
45 Willow Tree	3/4	Open Sun. 2-5. Many amenities.	\$479,000	885-3710
79 Hawthorne	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious home w/C/A, Fla. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$284,900	884-6200
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Year 'round garden room plus den. Fireplace in master bedroom R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$395,000	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1968 Beaufait	3/1.5	Shown by appointment. Colonial, new roof, updated kitchen. By owner.	\$125,000	884-3782
742 S. Rosedale C	Ct. 3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch, New Pella Windows. Reduced	\$229,900	343-0584
612 S. Rosedale C	it. 3/1.5	Custom ranch — grand room — NFP. New roof — central air — owner.	\$179,500	886-2155
758 Perrien Place	3/2	Custom built comtempo, ranch on quiet cul-de-sac, Adlhoch & Assoc. Call Rob Crandall	\$239,500	882-5200
1374 Anita	3/1	Classic Farm Colonial. Rich in character, unique details. Country kitchen. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040

Address E	Sedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
533 Glen Arbor	5/2	Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. You'll ne want for space in this home built w/a room for everything!	ever	
-		Century 21 East, inc.	\$429,900	886-504
1280 S. Renaud	3/2	Sprawling brick ranch. Relax in the sunroom or on the patio looking over spacious sized lot! Century 21 East, in	c. \$249,500	886-504
1800 Vernier	3/2.5	English Tudor Condo. Relax & enjoy maintenance free living in the		
	\$ 1	wonderful Berkshire setting! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$188,500	886-504
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Calfornia Ranch. (See Class 800)	\$299,500	884-529
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Brick ranch, mint condition. (See Class 800.)	\$115,900	886-430
21659 Centerbroo	k 3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. 1,500 sq. ft. Ranch! Must see! Higbie Maxon	\$179,900	886-340
2042 Stanhope	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Cape Cod. Newly dec	\$117,900	772-187
692 Hawthorne	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Just Listed. English Colonial — inside is special & truly irresistable: spotless, cozy, comfortable		
		accents are perfect. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$212,000	886-5040
900 Sunningdale D	r. 5-6/3.5.5	Beautiful well maintained Colonial, large rooms, 4 fireplaces, fam., fl.,		
			Please Call	882-0179
662 Anita	3/3.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 2-4. (See Class 800).	\$209,900	885-6673
2053 Vernier	3/2	2 family excellent condition. Lucido & Assoc.	\$132,900	882-1010
250 S. Oxford	2/2	Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basement, C/A. By owner.	\$185,000	885-5243
48 Woods	4	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial. Owner.	Call	886-3182
57 Hawthorne	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Cape Cod w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$220,000	884-6200
678 Newcastle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center Entrance Col. w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$158,900	884-6200

 	kitchen. Century 21 East, I	nc. \$10	)5,000	886-5040		5/1.5	w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$158,
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355: Chalfonte	4/3.5	Lg. corner lot, circle drive.	\$195,000	884-9493
356 Carver	3/3.5	Wonderful quality in this custom buil	lt	-
		home. Special & elegant features throughout! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$414,800	886-5040
225 Charlevoix	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-4200
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room.  R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134, <del>9</del> 00	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	English townhouse w/custom features Butler's pantry w/wet bar.		
			\$215,000	886-6010
130 Lakeland	4/3.5	Open Sun., 2-4. Charming English with additional bedrooms on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$379,900	886-6010
SSQ Cadieux	4/3	<del></del>	<del></del>	
	e general e	Cox & Baker Kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor.  R. G. Edgar & Associates	<b>\$</b> 159, <b>900</b>	886-6010
144 St. Clair	2/1	Charming ranch w/ many recent improvements.  R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$153,500	886-6010
39 University	5/4.5	Open Sun., 2-4. Beautifully renovated from top to bottom. R. G. Edgar & Ass		886-6010
6933 Cranford I	lane 3/1.5	Elegant townhouse w/enclosed garder and newer landscaping. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	n \$170,000	886-6010
47 Fisher	4/1.+2 1/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Dutch Colonial. (See Class 800).	\$165,000	881-3007
14 Neff	î≱ ≨÷	2 family, sep. utilities/bsmts, cac, 4-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$195,000	886-9030
91 Lincoln	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Colonial with family room. Higbie Maxon	\$175,000	886-3400
7111 Jefferson	2/2	Exquisite Garden view Condo. Chef's delight kitchen. Elegant den w/wet bar Lrg. room sizes. Simply relax & enjoy Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
7111 Jefferson #	9 2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$212,000	886-9030
14 Lincoln	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. First offering. One owner home. Great location. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010
il Uncoln	3/2	Don't nix it - just fix it. Great potential to make a good investment in block of more expensive homes.		

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1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Centerhall Colonial is enchantingl Large and very comfortable room size Century 21 East, Inc.	s. \$329,500	<b>886-</b> 504
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Inspiring Colonial with terrific floor plan. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$240,000	886-504
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Hardwood floors, elegant leaded glas great sized master bedroom — defining a unique home! Century 21 East, Inc	ely	886-504
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Romantic, charming, elegant You will feel like royalty in this English Tu Century 21 East, Inc.	dor!! \$399,800	886-504
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Classic English Tudor. Sophisticated library finished in warmy chestnut. Finished basement w/rec-room. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-504
1445 Grayton	4/1.5	Exquisite architecture on fascinating Colonial which quietly sets on end of cul-de-sac. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$139,500	886-504
791 Harcourt	2-Fam	Open Sun. 2-4. LC available. Johnstone & Johnstone R.E.	Reduced	839-626
15004-10 St. Paul	10/5	Multi-family. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$245,000	886-903
1043-45 Maryland	2 fam.	Huge rooms, sep. utilities/bsmts. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
969-71 Beaconsfield	5/5	Income — both units w/2 bdrms, kit., formal dining rm., artificial fireplace, sep. utilit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$119,900	886-9036
748-50 Harcourt	2-fam.	Both units w/2 bdrms, nat. fireplace, formal dining rm, kit. appliances, lrg. bath, sunroom. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$209,000	886-9030
596 Barrington	3/1.5	Just Listed. Wonderful Old Charm Colonial with so much to offer: Beauti fireplaces, cozy Florida room, many improvements. Fin. bsmt. w/rec-rm. Corner Irg. lot. Century 21 East, Inc.	ful \$172,500	886-5040
755 Bedford	5/3.5	Sophisticated center entrance Colonia Elegant interior, meticulously kept. Bright oak kit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$290,000	886-5040
1421 Buckingham	3/2.5	This Colonial is truly a family home! Easy traffic pattern. Spotless. Comfy Florida rm. Fin. bsmt. w/rec-rm. Many improvements. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$160,000	886-5040
1214 Maryland	<b>4/</b> 1	You can't pass this one up: Four bedrms., rich woodwork, leaded glass full front screen porch, spare rm. on 2r Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
1364 Wayburn	2/1	Notty pine basement. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	mid. 40's	886-9030
789 Westchester	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional Tudor w/C flawless decorating/updating. Tappan & Associates	/A, \$289,000	884-6200
812 Barrington	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Tudor, Spacious rooms circular floor plan. Mahogany library. Walk to park. Move-in condition.	, \$154,900	927-8314
1114 Buckingham	3/2.5+	Large elegant home. Large back yard.	Call	882-1514
118 Bishop	3/2	Cust. brick ranch. L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

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