# Happy Earth Day!

# Bet your bin — recycling is catching on in the Pointes

Staff Writer

There may be a debate about whether a ban on CFCs has had any effect on the ozone layer, but there is little doubt that recycling has decreased the need for landfill space to accommodate solid waste.

Recycling newspaper, bottles and yard compost may not be

a large number of residents are doing it anyway.

Some residents put their recycling bins by the curb each week and some wait until the bin is full, but a majority of Grosse Pointe residents participate in the area's recycling pro-

Frank Budd, a sales manager for Efficient Sanitation Inc. mandatory in the Pointes, but (ESI), the company hired to con-

duct recycling efforts in the Pointes, estimates that 50 percent of the residents recycle weekly, and 85 percent of all residents use the ESI services at irregular intervals.

The Park, in conjunction with the City and Farms, created a drop-off center at the corner of Barrington and Jefferson in July 1990 for glass, paper and plastic. Curbside pickup for all of the Pointes be- lected in the Farms. gan a year later.

In 1992, about 540 tons of newspaper, glass, plastic and tin were collected in the City. The City also safely disposed of 700 pounds of batteries.

In fiscal year 1992, about 925 tons of recyclable materials were collected in the Farms. Almost 1,800 tons of leaves and grass clippings were also col-

Exact tonnage figures were not available for the other Pointes.

"It's been a big success," said Shane Reeside, assistant city manager in the Farms.

Reeside stressed that since the cities are charged a per-stop fee times the number of households, "the more material collected, the better, because the

Four of the five Pointes require that leaves and grass clippings be placed in clear plastic bags. The Shores suggests this practice, but has not made it mandatory. The Park hired a city employee to remove leaves and grass clippings from bags as the recycling trucks go by so the compost will decompose quicker.

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# It's official: Star high school to shut its doors on June 30

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School will close this June following a decision Monday by Archbishop Adam Maida.

Maida acted upon and approved an April 5 recommendation by Star of the Sea's parish council to close the all-girls high school on Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The decision was based on several factors, including declining enrollment, the operating deficit incurred by the parish to maintain the high school, and the need for additional space for parish offices and programs, according to a press release issued Monday by the Archiocese of Detroit.

The parish elementary school will remain open and will make use of space in the high school building.

The archdiocese had announced in February that it would declare Star of the Sea a regional school rather than a parish school, to be supported and governed by a board of directors and the archdiocese.

The regional school concept was based upon an understanding that the board would be responsible for raising the necessary funds to support the school.

'. . .a regional high school was not pursued.'

Archdiocese of Detroit

for the archdiocese, said in February that not many parishes can financially support a high school; in fact, most secondary schools are supported by a religious order.

McGrath said Maida had made his decision in February based on the commitment and pledged resources of a group known as Save Our Star (SOS), made up of parents and parishioners who offered solutions to saving the school, including an aggressive recruitment cam-

On April 6, the parish council resolved to enter into a nonrenewable, two-year lease with the proposed regional school. Furthermore, the council resolved that the high school as a parish school — should not continue after June 30, 1993.

The council then passed the decision on to Maida, who considered the matter based on an assessment of fund-raising strategies, development of a dget by board members, and the feasibility of es-Ned McGrath, a spokesman tablishing a regional school

under the terms of the proposed two-year lease.

At the April 5 council meeting, many parishioners objected to the proposed regional school plan and submitted a petition, containing about 600 signatures, asking the council to close the high school as soon as possible.

Star of the Sea High School opened in 1959. Enrollment peaked in the mid 1960s, with approximately 300 students. Surrent enrollment stands at 130, with fewer than 12 percent of the students coming from the parish.

The future of Star was considered in conjunction with Maida's Vision Statement on Catholic Education. Pastors, principals and friends of Star of the Sea in the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Vicariate and neighboring vicariates were consulted concerning the future of the parish school, according to the archdiocese newsletter.

"However, as a result of forthright assessments of both the logistics and financial projections for (the regional school), the concept of a regional high school was not pursued," the press release said.

The release said students are welcome to transfer to Bishop Gallagher or Regina high schools in Harper Woods, or to Dominican High School in De-





gham and Deschorn who helped raise funds for the National Mulitple Scie-

rosis Society.

Above, walkers seem to leisurely make their way past Keeby School along the rouse. Right, Bob and Connie Sfire of the Farms found the walk just the thing for a sunity Sunday morning.



# **Pointer of Interest**

# Danielle Harris

By Chip Chapman

"I don't remember a time that I wasn't interested in what I am doing now," said Danielle Harris, owner of Danielle Inc. in the Village.

With a degree in art history from Northwestern University and a "small nest egg" left to her by an aunt, Danielle opened an equally small antique shop in Delray Beach,

"My father said it looked like under-decorated living

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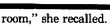
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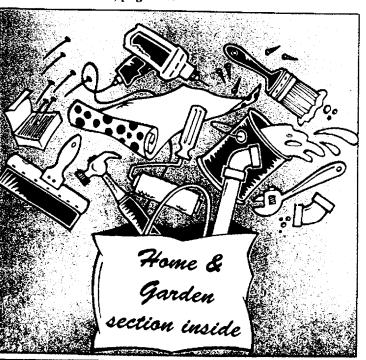
"I always wanted to own the kind of store I own, primarily because I grew up around beautiful things. My grandparents were interested in antiques, my parents were, and I just always wanted to do it.'

Harris grew up in Grosse Pointe, and worked as a secretary for Fred Currier, who was the president of Market Opinion Research. She then worked her father, where she

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# Commercial use of Selfridge mulled but stirs little interest

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Members of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee recently met with members of Sen. Carl Levin's staff in what has been described as a strictly exploratory meeting about possible dual use of Selfridge Air

National Guard Base. John L. King, chair of the committee, said that the meeting with Kelvin Smythe of Levin's staff did not result in any major breakthroughs.

'We basically shared what we had with Levin's staff," said King. "We recently received copies of the expansion plans. We also talked a little bit about using Selfridge instead of expanding City Airport. That's

Levin aide Kel Symthe said that the information was appreciated, but nothing has been

decided. "The committee talked a bit about Selfridge," Smythe said. "But we expect a significant military presence to be there for quite a while."

Any initiative concerning Selfridge would have to come from Macomb County officials, said Smythe. Only then would Levin consider giving his sup-

"We're open to dual use, but we would have to hear from Macomb officials first," said Smythe. "But we have a long way to go. There are many issues to consider. No decision has been made."

Bernard Giampetroni of the Macomb County Planning Commission said that there is no formal request before the commission for dual use of Selfridge. In the past, however, there has been considerable opposition to the idea.

The Michigan Department of Transportation bureau of aeronautics recently approved the technical plans for City Airport, said King. According to Robin Pannecouk of the bureau of aeronautics, this is standard procedure.

"Approval of the plans does not mean approval of the project," said Pannecouk. "All this means is that the plans meet state and federal technical standards. Our department has not done any environmental impact studies, or economic impact studies. Final approval of the project rests with the FAA.

Pannecouk also said that the bureau's approval of plans does not guarantee funding.

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The Coast Guard will demonstrate rescue techniques at the Park's Law Day festivities May 2.

# A little means a lot on Earth Day,

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Advocates of a better environment say that celebrating Earth Day should be more than a once-a-year thing. They say there are some simple things that people can do that will save money and help promote a healthier environment.

"There is so much people can do that," said Frances Schoen-berg, president of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling. "Composting, for example, is good for the trees on a person's property. By composting, people send nutrients back into the

#### **News Deadlines**

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

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must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

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Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper. All items for the News section ncluding letters to the editor, must be

in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to

get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it. Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

soil, and they don't add to the landfill problem."

By composting and using a mulching mower, people can save money on landfill and waste disposal costs, said Schonenberg. Yard refuse is not sent to the same landfills as other kinds of waste. It costs cities a lot of money to pick up and transport it.

By recycling lawn clippings and tree leaves the natural way, cities don't have this added expense. That can add up to tax savings for residents, said Schonenberg.

"Besides saving money, it makes sense for the health of the lawn," said Schonenberg.

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noon Friday.
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"Clippings are natural fertilzers. When using a mulching mower, clippings add nutrients back to the soil as moisture as When people say they don't have room in their back yards for compost, they just don't have room in their minds."

The purchase of a good mulching mower can add a lot to a lawn and trees, said Scho-nenberg (Good, muletier), cut grass fine enough so that it can't be seen by the naked eye. In many instances mulchers can also be used to cut up leaves in the fall.

"One problem with taking

# Board rejects prayer at graduation

By a unanimous vote, the Grosse Pointe Public School System board of education on Monday rejected a request by North high school students to conduct student-led prayer at their commencement this June.

The board did, however, allow for the students to conduct a moment of silence during graduation ceremonies.

The board based its decision on the opinion of school district attorney Doug West, who advised the board that to allow for prayer at graduation would be in violation of a June 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared clergy-led prayer at graduation as unconstitu-

North students argued that the Supreme Court did not rule that student-led prayer was unconstitutional and that a Texas appeals court had ruled in favor of student-led prayer. West, however, said that a decision in Texas has no influence on Michigan courts, which are in a different jurisdiction.

# Park, Coast Guard to celebrate Law Day

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park will celebrate its fourth annual Law Day on May 2 by offering something for everyone.

For the kids, there is Mc-Gruff the Crime Dog. Attorneys will be available to offer free legal advice for adults.

Law Day is the culmination of a month's activities designed to educate members of the public regarding their legal rights and responsibilities, said Park court administrator Penny Car-

In addition to the May 2 activities, high school students on April 21 held a mock trial at Grosse Pointe South. Park municipal Judge Kirsten Frank presided over the staged drunk driving trial. Attorneys volunteered their time to act as prosecuting and defense attorneys to demonstrate how the court system works.

On May 20 students will participate in a "day in government" project in which middle school students from the Park who have been chosen get to take the reins of city government for a day. The idea is to teach students about how cities operated and how laws are enforced.

Law Day activities will be held at Windmill Pointe Park in conjunction with Spring Fever in the Park. Law Day will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 4

and after

away grass clipping and leaves

is that it doesn't leave enough

nutrients for trees," said Scho-

nenberg. "It's like asking some-

one to give blood repeatedly without giving them any water

between donations. Why pay

for fertilizers, when nature pro-

Mowing the lawn is much

easier with a mulcher said

Schonenberg. It takes less time because the operator doesn't

have to always stop to empty

way around to compost and

mulch," said Schonenberg. "It saves time, money, and trees."

"It just makes sense all the

vides her own for free."

the grass-catcher.

The volunteer lawyers will answer legal questions for Park residents on topics like wills and trusts, real estate, probate issues, small claims, and taxes.

Information booths manned by various government agencies, including the Michigan secretary of state's office and the Social Security Administration will have people there to answer questions. Other experts will be available to speak about home safety, crime prevention, and marine and boating safety.

There will be programs for childen as well. The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary is sponsoring a children's identifification program. Children will have their fingerprints recorded and their pictures taken for permanent identification re-

There will also be fire safety demonstrations, bike inspections, clowns and balloons. Kim's tumble bus will also be there for kids to play on.

The highlight of the day will be a demonstration by the United States Coast Guard, which will "rescue" a drowning person from Lake St. Clair using a HH-65 Alpha Dolphin helicopter. The demonstration is set to begin at 2:15 p.m.

"The whole idea behind Law Day and our other scheduled events is to inform the public about the law," said Caretti.
"It's important that people know about their rights and responsibilities. These activities make learning fun, not a chore that has to be gotten out of the





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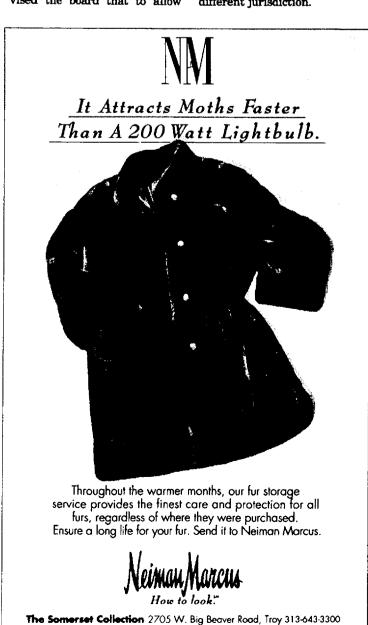
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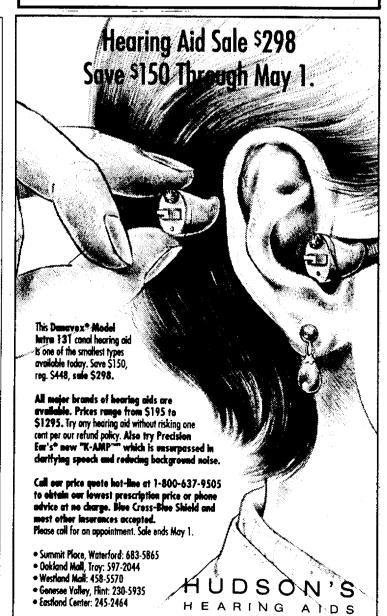
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# **Business**

# American business goes 'green' to woo Earth-conscious consumers

What is American business doing about the environment?

That's a good question, because consumers are more concerned than ever about problems like water pollution, overflowing landfills, ozone depletion and conservation. As these issues grow, so does pressure on manufacturers to make products that cause less environmental damage.

American shoppers, long accustomed to wanting more for their money, now are demanding less - less packaging, less pollution, fewer chemicals.

Consumers did not become environmentally conscious overnight. A long series of events dating to the 1970s caused the attitude shift. Concern over smog resulted in lead-free gasoline. Ozone damage resulted in an effort to begin elimination of CFC-propellents from aerosol products.

Landfill issues caused Mc-Donalds to switch from polystyrene containers to paper-andplastic hamburger wraps.

Then there were headline grabbing events like Three Mile Island, the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the homeless Mobro garbage barge, and the Bhopal, India, tragedy.

Pointer .....

learned accounting. During this

time, however, she still main-

tained a strong interest in an-

iques.
"Most of my lunch hours

when I worked downtown I

would go to DuMouchelle's to

peruse what they had, look at

how they priced things, chat

with them and find out where

Harris spent about five years

in Florida before returning to

Michigan to help take care of

her parents. In 1978, she

opened Danielle Inc. on Ker-

cheval. The store is not entirely

devoted to antiques. She sells

ornamental gifts and recently

added a children's department.

"But in my business, every

Harris travels frequently.

Her junkets can range from a

trip around southeastern Michi-

"Over a period of time, you

learn that certain things in cer-

popular," she said. "When estates go up for auction, the lo-

cal area is flooded with what-

ever it is. I go regionally,

where certain things are unpo-

pular and therefore don't com-

mand a good price; then I can

duty is required on items pur-

chased that are over 100 years

old - the definition of an an-

after buying antiques, she deals

with a broker, who deals with a

specific agent within the Cus-

toms Service. Because antiques

are considered perishable

items, she has about a day and

a half to unpack the items and

prove to the customs agent,

who comes to her house, that

everything is over 100 years

to bring anything in that's

Although she buys antiques

at estate sales and auctions,

she probably gets more items

She does not sell antiques on

consignment. Many dealers

who sell a lot of furniture do,

she said, but because of the size

of her store, she deals with or-

would like to think I could be

purely an antique dealer but this economy doesn't allow for

The children's department of

her store, which she opened

three years ago, has worked out well. She pointed out other

stores in the Village that are

targeted toward children, such

as The Village Toy Company

(which has expanded to a big-

ger store in the Village), Young

Clothes, Jacobson's and The

number of years I don't think

Grosse Pointe had that much to

offer for children," she said.

"It's nice to see because for a

"There's a part of me that

"In my business, it's foolish

When she returns from a trip

Trips abroad can be worthwhile, she said, because no

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These incidents and others focused consumers on environmental issues and made American shoppers aware of the environmental impact of their purchases.

Some product manufacturers were quick to notice the change in consumer attitudes and rushed to embrace environmental slogans and images. During the 1980s Americans were bombarded with hundreds of "environmentally improved" products. Unfortunately, many of the "new" products made exaggerated claims, or were only

marginally improved.

Terms like "biodegradable" and "recyclable" became almost meaningless. Frustrated consumers wanted more accountability from companies, and a backlash of skepticism grew against manufacturers who touted flimsy environmental claims.

Consumer and government scrutiny in regard to environmental claims has given rise to a new attitude and commitment among American companies. In the '90s, manufacturers are working harder to make products that are truly "green." Independent organizations now verify environmental claims at the request of manufacturers. There also is a growing com-

mitment among businesses to educate consumers about issues like recycling, proper disposal methods, and product re-use. American manufacturers have discovered that a real commitment to green issues is the ticket to survival in the 21st Century, both in terms of sales and for the sake of the planet. A new book by environmental marketing consultant Jacquelyn Ottman examines the green issues faced by today's businesses and what they can expect in the future.

In her book, "Green Marketing: Challenges and Opportunities for the New Marketing Age," Ottman says, "In just a few short years, the environment has risen from a concern of the fringe to the top of the nation's agenda. People are concerned about protecting their lives and their livelihoods and are taking action at supermarket shelves..."

Ottman cites marketing experts who predict that the sale of green products will increase five fold to \$9.6 billion by 1995.

Furthermore, in a 1990 survey, 96 percent of consumer respondents said environmental

criteria factor into some of their purchasing decisions. Those are powerful indicators that a green wave is sweeping the marketplace.

Some companies already are reaping the benefits of green consumerism. Ottman calls Church and Dwight, the makers of Arm and Hammer Baking Soda, the "granddaddy of green marketers." The company has pushed environmental concerns for 150 years, and now the strategy is paying off big. Sales over the past few years have soared from \$16 million to \$350 million thanks largely to the green trend.

Other manufacturers, meanwhile, are joining the environmental movement as technology allows. Car makers, for instance, struggle to achieve greater fuel efficiency; and refine electric-powered vehicles. Likewise for chemical companies which are experimenting with water-based formulations and less hazardous chemicals to replace strong, potentially harmful combinations.

One chemical manufacturer has already made a shift to environmentally improved products. This year, the W.M. Barr Co., makers of paint removers and other liquid chemical products, is introducing an extensive line of green products that are less harmful to people and the planet.

While other chemical manufacturers have developed one or two new green product formulations, W.M. Barr is the first major liquid chemical manufacturer to offer a complete line of environmentally enhanced products. The company, which makes the well-known Klean-Strip brand of paint removers, calls its new lineup Klean-Green. The 24-product family includes everything from Mildew Stain Remover to Waterproofing Sealer to Paint Remover.

"This company has been an innovator in chemical manufacturing for nearly 50 years, and our development of the Klean-Green line is just an extension of our long tradition of developing improved products," explained A. Vernon Richmond, president of W.M. Barr. "The company was founded with the creation of the first non-flammable paint remover in 1947, and throughout the years we've tried to stay ahead of our competition in terms of product development. We worked for a number of years to develop these new product formulations, because we knew they would not be successful unless they worked well and were competitively priced."

That's the problem for most manufacturers; making environmental products that work is sometimes difficult and usually expensive. While statistics show that consumers are sometimes willing to pay a little more for green products, they won't sacrifice quality and effectiveness.

Richmond went on to say that the new Klean-Green line. wasn't environmentally perfect, but it was environmentally improved.

"Our new products contain some potentially harmful chemicals, but in much smaller amounts than previous formulations. Most of our new products are water-based, and none have volatile sulfur or nitrogen' compounds, so they won't cause acid rain and they are relatively harmless to the atmosphere. They provide less risk both to the user and to the environment."

Barr's new products have enjoyed solid sales success, thanks partly to competing manufacturers who have failed to keep up with changing product regulations. A number of states and communities are making their environmental laws more strict, in some cases prohibiting the sale of products which don't meet specific content or performance criteria.

Some manufacturers have not kept up with the changing laws and therefore find themselves with products or labels which are illegal. Klean-Green products meet all existing environmental standards nationwide, so they are legal everywhere, including places like Southern California which has some of the most restrictive environmental laws in the coun-

Of course, some companies have shown no real interest in green issues. After all, it costs money to research and develop new products, or to implement programs for recycling or consumer education. Some corporate leaders take the shortsighted approach that green initiatives will cut profits.

Perhaps they do, short term, but companies that strive to improve environmentally now will reap big rewards down the road as more and more consumers change their buying habits in favor of green products.

As Ottman's says in her book. "a new marketing age is upon us, requiring a sincere commitment to reconciling the needs of the environment with those of the consumer.'

The times, they are a changing. Businesses and consumers are getting serious about the environment, and everyone will reap the benefits of a cleaner planet.



Danielle Harris sits at the piano in her home. An accomplished pianist, she plays classical and jazz.

"We don't really overlap all that much. All of the stores seem to have gone into different avenues of what's needed in the market. We find ourselves doing a lot of referral."

Harris has been president of the Village Association "a long time." She doesn't remember exactly how long, but she started the "Paint the Window" contest as president, and this is its seventh year.

The Village Association sponsors a number of activities throughout the year. During tain parts of the country aren't the week of Valentine's Day, stores have a "thank you for being our customer" promotion where the stores can individually do what they please to show their appreciation.

The first big promotion the association conducts is the "Paint the Window" contest, usually in the first two weeks of May. Every child in a Grosse Pointe school between kindergarten and fifth grade is invited to participate.

Next comes the garage sale on Memorial Day weekend, which is the big fundraiser for the year.

"Without the garage sale, there would be no Santa Claus parade or concerts on the plaza," she said.

After the garage sale is the

art fair, usually the second week of June, which is put on in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Beginning in "the "middle" of June are the concerts on the plaza. The concerts are every Thursday night — with the exception of the sidewalk sale at the end of July - through the first week of August.

The last week of July is "Friday Night Live," where the streets are closed for the sidewalk sale. Music and food are also a part of this event.

Last year the Village Association started "A Taste of Grosse Pointe." The association would like to expand it, but compliance with the county health department's rules and regulations means the growth of this event will have to be gradual. It will be held in September this year.

October brings trick-or-treaters to the Village during Halloween week.

Then comes the Santa Claus parade during Thanksgiving weekend.

Membership in the association is voluntary, but she said most of the time there is full tional stores must receive approval to join from their headquarters, and that takes time.

Persia, Russia and

Cale Bruno

Turkey. Rug weavers

Kashan, Sarook, Bokhara,

Heriz, Isfahan, Faraghan,

include Kerman, Tabriz,

Shiraz, Bidjar, Kazak,

Meshkin, Lavar, Mahal, Polonaise Silk and Sarouk.

National stores have made their way to the Village over the past decade, and Harris is happy that they have blended well with the existing shops.

We are not an enclosed mall, we could never compete with an enclosed mall. In order to maintain viability and have people want to come to the Village, we have to offer them something that isn't in a mall. Therefore you have to have a good number of unique stores."

She feels fortunate to have the quality of national stores that do blend well in the Village and appreciates the traffic they bring in.

In addition to running her "store" and serving "as "Village Association president, Harris is an accomplished piano player. She has worked with the Grosse Pointe Theatre from time to time, helping with rehearsals and workshops.

She also loves to cook, and was once involved with the Junior League of Detroit's cookbook.

"I've often thought it would be fun to do a cookbook on my own, with my sister illustrating it," she said. "My sister is quite a good artist."

Harris loves to travel, but finds it difficult to do without business coming to mind.

"Now you can't divorce it," she said. "Every time I see the word 'antique,' I've got to stop. Somehow my eye looks for things I might or might not have in my store that I may want to add."

Harris is happy with the decision she made 20 years ago to pursue her dream of owning an antique store.

"I took a nest egg and ate participation. Some of the na- macaroni and cheese for two years," she said, "but I'm glad am not punching a time

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# **Business**

# New businesses are finding a home on Kercheval in the Park

Staff Writer

Jefferson's loss could turn out to be Kercheval's gain.

While the Park has been discouraging retail businesses from moving to Jefferson, the city has hoped Kercheval would take up the slack. Over the past decade, it has.

The Rustic Cabins bar, Mulier's Market and Janet's Lunch have been a big part of the economic climate and remain so, but have gradually been joined by Sparky Herberts, Gallery 454, Grosse Pointe Auto Works and Beaupre Studios.

Pointe Hardware is another business that joined these and other businesses on Kercheval during the last decade. Owners Clarence and Nancy Becker moved to the corner of Wayburn after being located on Mack since 1967.

"We moved primarily because we needed more space." Nancy Becker said, "but we were pleasantly surprised."

The Beckers bought their store on Kercheval, which had been a boarded up building prior to their arrival.

"Since we've come in, the whole area has rejuvenated," she said. "People are also fixing up their homes.'

She acknowledged that "parking is always a problem, but there are three public lots

in the area and the businesses

Third Coast Booksellers, located between Lakepointe and Maryland, recently celebrated its second anniversary. Owner Michael Godell bought the former home of Corky's Surf, Snob and Bop because he liked the variety of businesses in the

"I think it's a good example of 'mixed primary use,' " he

Goodell is pleased to be in an area with restaurants, art galleries, and even another book

"I'm really excited with what I've seen," he said of the other new businesses and renovations that have occurred. "The work the Park city government has done is tremendous. They turned a positive into a negative through judicious use of tax credits.

Across the street on the corner of Maryland is Sherwood in the Park, which opened earlier this month. Sherwood Clifford, owner of the restaurant, had a computer company at the location, but felt "the Park needed something like this.'

He opened Cup-A-Cino a year ago, nextdoor to his building and added his restaurant because he believed "families were not well representated in

Sherwood in the Park offers dow of the restaurant, which and Birmingham, and then rethere do get a lot of foot a non-smoking, non-alcoholic traffic." atmosphere with an emphasis on healthy foods.

Chickens roast in the win-

maintains a forested look.

"People are discovering us from all over," Clifford said. "Some have come from Livonia turned the next day."

He is looking forward to the streetscaping plans the city plans to implement this summer, when he will have outdoor dining.

"Business has been excellent," he said. "Hopefully, we'll bring in other businesses.'

# Hill's Spring celebration this weekend offers fun, bargains galore

After a long winter, the Hill Association presents its annual Spring Celebration on April 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hill, located on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be blooming with excitement and in-store specials.

Inky and Dinky the clowns will be back to make balloon

animals, paint faces, do a little magic, and make you smile from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23 and from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 24.

Psychic Terry Shannon is returning by popular demand to tell your future.

In honor of National Library Week, the Central Library at

10 Kercheval, will hold an ver Palate" author Julee Rosso open-house on April 23 from 6 autographing copies of her latto 8 p.m.

Pointe Pedlar will have two authors singing books on April 24. Molly Abraham will be help the merchants on the Hill signing "Restaurants in Deusher in spring. troit" at noon, followed by "Sil-

est book, "Great Good Foods." at 2 p.m.

Plan on joining the fun and

#### Firm launches food drive

Share Products Inc., a marketer of premium-quality consumer products is realizing its mission to help feed the hungry and house the homeless in America.

Just months after it began operation in 1992, Share Products Inc. began to fulfill the dream of its founder by contributing \$10,000 to the Metropolitan Detroit Salvation Army for its Bed and Bread Program. These funds provided 8,000 nourishing meals for homeless people.

Share Products sells popular household items such as gourmet microwave popcorn and

trash bags under its SHARE brand name and returns more than half of the profits to charitable organizations in communities where its products are sold. Major retailers participating in the Share Products program include Meijer, Spartan Stores and F&M Distributors.

Organizations interested in participating in Share Products' program to feed the hungry and house the homeless should contact: Aaron Barfield. Vice President, Share Products Inc., 800 Lowell St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197; or telephone 313-487-9304 or toll free at 1-800-248-2479; fax: 313-484-1418.

# Job seekers fair is scheduled

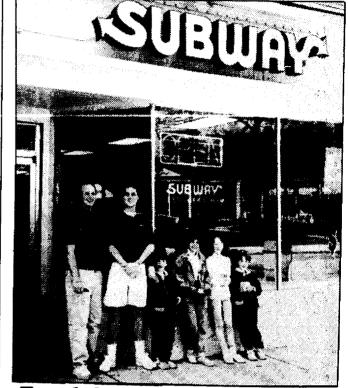
Sixty employers and more than 2,000 job seekers over age 45 are expected at the seventh annual Ability is Ageless Job Fair on Wednesday, May 5, sponsored by Operation ABLE of Michigan and the Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee (SMOWCC), to celebrate National Older Americans Month (May 1993).

The job fair is exclusively for job seekers over 45 years of age. The fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. Attendance is free for job seek- profit organization.

ers and no reservations are required.

Employers who are interested in attending should call Operation ABLE's Corporate Services Department at (313) 443-4900 for a registration form and more information.

To take advantage of the employment opportunities available at the fair, job seekers should bring 10 to 15 copies of their resume and dress for a business appointment. Operation ABLE is a private non-



Food for Food

Photo by Chip Chapman

Subway owner Ed Wilberding and store manager Jason Judson stand with Tom Wenneken, Rebecca Atkinson, Sarah Wenneken and Steve Wenneken, who brought cans of food to exchange for sandwiches at the Subway Sandwich Shop on Fisher Road.

Last Sunday, the shop collected 43 cans as part of Subway's Food for Food '93 promotion, an effort by all Subways in the United States and Canada to replenish local food banks. Food collected at the Fisher location will benefit St. Vincent de Paul. 10010 365

# **Business People**

Grosse Pointe Park resident Carol Scheff was recently appointed to the position of network design in Michigan for Ameritech. Scheff is responsible for the design of Michigan's cellular network, real estate acquisition, network construction, network operations, and system performance.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael T.

Timmis recently received the National Citi-

zen's Award from former prime minister of In-

dia Zel Singh. Timmis, of Talon Inc., received

the award while visiting India, Bangladesh and

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Annette M. Hampton has joined the sales staff at the Grosse Pointe Woods branch office of Franklin Bank. Her transfer is part of an effort to expand the bank's business checking

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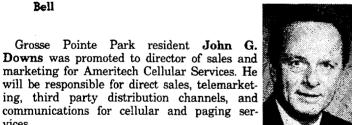


Hampton

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gregory J. Miller of Roney & Co. has been reelected to membershp in the Nuveen Council. The Nuveen Council is a group of investment professionals across the country who are cited for excellence in financial counseling in the field of tax-exempt securities.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Deborah Bell has been named president of the Association for the Study and Application of the Methods of Ilizarov-North America. The association is made up of orthopedic surgeons from the United States and Canada. They are dedicated to the study and application of the Ilizarov surgical method — a technique that lengthens limbs to correct limb deformities.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cheryl Rem Reitzloff has joined the American Automobile Manufacturers Association as director of accounting services. AAMA members include Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors. The association maintains an office in Wash-

Kevin Martin was recently hired as an account executive for the Grosse Pointe Park advertising agency Communications Creative. Martin was most recently a marketing representative for Elias Brothers.



ington, D.C.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. David Fromm has been elected to the board of trustees of the Detroit Medical Center. Fromm is also surgeon-in-chief for the DMC, as well as chief of surgery at Harper Hospital, and chair of Wayne State University's department of sur-

Grosse Pointe Park resident James J. Brown of Ross Roy Communications was part of a team that recently won a Mobius Award for work on the 1993 Dodge Intrepid and Chrysler Concorde catalog. Brown is associate creative director/copywriter for

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Prof. Richard Morshead, of the University of Michigan/Dearborn recently received the university's 1993 Outstanding Service Award. The award is given to faculty members whose work has positively affected the campus over a period of time. Morshead serves as a mentor for new faculty members in the school's department of education.





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# School board votes to postpone St. Clair decision till June

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer Responding to public concern about the future of two historic buildings now used as the administrative offices for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the board of education voted Monday to delay taking action until June.

The school board was scheduled to vote on two agenda items Monday: A recommendation of a plan to move administrative offices from 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, and authorization for sale of buildings and property at the same location.

Prior to board discussion and vote, a number of residents ad-

dressed the board. None were in favor of the board taking action this week.

Residents raised concerns about the district selling any more buildings and property; impact of the sale on the neighborhood; the lack of a unified location if the district moved from St. Clair into vacant space at North and South high schools and at Barnes school; the Futuring study is not complete; increasing enrollment in the district; and the unresolved Monteith overcrowding issue.

Some residents complained that the decision was not being publicized adequately and that they didn't understand what

the proposed plans were. One man questioned superintendent Ed Shine on the wording of the agenda items.

"As long as I have been a member of the board, for eight years, we've talked about what to do with 389," said trustee Carl Anderson. "However, the perception I've heard tonight is that this is a done deal. I don't see why we have to take action tonight if the community feels we need more time.'

Anderson suggested the board pull the recommendations from the agenda and study the matter for a couple more months.

"I don't have a problem with

said councilman Dale Scrace.

"It's a delicate situation, but

we (the council) have nothing to

Edward Shine recommended

the school board sell the 87-

and 78-year-old buildings and

move their offices to Barnes

On April 5, superintendent

do with the school board."

waiting until June," said trustee Carol Marr. "But not much later than June. My position is not going to change. I think we are looking down the road to what will happen . . . We are still dealing with school finance reform issues. There is not one proposal from Lansing that will make things better for us. We are going to have to rethink and restructure how we do. business here.'

Trustee Timothy Howlett said he, too, was not opposed to delaying the decision, but said the district is losing valuable planning time in the process.

Shine suggested the board schedule a public hearing, separate from a regular meeting, to allow the public to air their concerns and hear what the district is considering as options.

In his written recommendation to the board, Shine said the district has studied available space at North, South and Barnes and options for vehicle and materials storage.

He set a target date to move of July 1, 1994. The present administration buildings were built in 1906 and 1915 and consist of two school buildings, a wooden storage shed and one garage housing eight vehicles.

The facility was appraised in 1991 as worth \$283,000 by Complete Appraisal Co. Bon Secours Hospital expressed interest in the building in 1988 for \$700,000.

Shine said in his report that 389 is ill-equipped and maintained to support the current personnel and equipment necessary to an education program. He listed some of the weaknesses as lack of handicap access to building, lack of storage, uneven heating, leaking windows and inadequate computer services areas and rest room facilities.

Strengths of the current location were listed as a separate facility from the schools, historic school building, reasonable space and most central facilities at one location.

#### Residents give their suggestions historic buildings tor use of "The council is concerned,"

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

With the "highest and best use" in mind, residents voiced their ideas to the City Council Monday night regarding the future of the historic buildings that house the administrative offices of the Grosse Pointe

school board. Elaine Hartmann of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society suggested several possible

uses for the two buildings at 389 St. Clair, which the school board plans to put up for sale this July. Her ideas included a community center, offices for a non-profit group and senior

Hartmann and more than a dozen others presented their opinions, and asked what the council could do to prevent the

housing.

destruction of the buildings

school and the two high schools. Many at the council meeting feel the city could rezone the

property to prevent the new owner from leveling the struc-Bon Secours Hospital, according to some residents, has

results of the 90-day study period during which the city will explore alternative uses for the site. If the administrative offices are still considered a good use, Bon Secours would be most interested in discussing the possibility of acquiring the facility, but our interest will ultimately be based upon the city's recommendation and what the cost would be to purchase and reno-

vate the building." "We (the council) should pull the cart, not follow it," said councilwoman Myrna Smith, who agreed with residents that the property should be zoned so the buildings can remain.

Pointes Foundation noted the lack of senior housing in the community. She suggested privately funded condominiums within the existing structures, with tenant ownership.

"Senior housing doesn't mean a nursing home," she said.

Holly Semple of the Futuring Committee agreed.

"We're losing a lot of taxpayers and interesting people," she said. "This (the buildings) can be an asset, not a liability."

Many residents at the meeting believe Bon Secours will be the highest bidder when the school board puts the buildings up for sale.

"The school board and Bon Secours have agendas of their own," said Charles Collins, a resident who lives near the buildings. "The council must protect the interests of the residents.

City Mayor Lorenzo Browning said he appreciated the input from those at Monday's meeting, but he was not sure the city should stand between the board and the money, which could be up to \$1 million, from the possible sale of the buildings and property.

Hartmann said she hoped the board would accept the "best bid, not necessarily the highest

# Mayor's prayer breakfast features ex-Ohio lawmaker

Bob McEwen, former Ohio congressman, will be the guest speaker at the seventh annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast on Friday, May 7, at 7:45 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The breakfast, which annually attracts a crowd of more than 500, celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proplaimed by the president also recognizes the role that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans, as well as the nation as a whole.

This year's breakfast will be hosted by Gregg Berendt, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms. The mayors from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, who make up the planning committee, include Berendt; Edmund M. Brady Jr., Grosse Pointe Shores; Lorenzo D. Browning, Grosse Pointe City; James R. Haley, Harper Woods; Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; and Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe

In looking forward to the event, Berendt said, "The Mayors' Prayer Breakfast has become an important annual tradition in our community. In this day and age when the pressures of life can affect us in so many ways, it's refreshing to have an opportunity such as the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast to pause and reflect on the role that prayer has played in shaping the quality of life not only for each of us personally, but

for our communities as well." During his six-term tenure as a congressman, McEwen served on the Veterans Affairs Com-mittee, Public Works and Transportation Committee, and the Select Intelligence Commit-

McEwen has received many awards since being elected to Congress in 1980, including the

#### Woman gets grief no welcome relief

Security officers at the A.L. Price store on Mack caught a woman who attempted to steal laxatives by concealing them in her purse and clothing on April

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Bob McEwen

Guardian of Small Business Award from the National Federation of Independent Business, and the Leadership Award from the American Security Council. McEwen was recently named by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to serve on its committee that selects recipients of national scholarships for the Voice of Democracy pro-

Elected to public office at the age of 24, McEwen represented the 77th District in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1974 until his election to Congress in 1980. McEwen has the distinction of being the youngest member of the Ohio House to ever serve as ranking member on a legislative committee.

A native of Hillsboro, Ohio, McEwen attended the University of Miami, where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics and finance. Active in community affairs, McEwen serves on the board of elders at the Hillsboro Christian Church.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$10 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices. For more information, contact Susan Graham at 396-4200 or Joseph Gualtieri at 396-4300.

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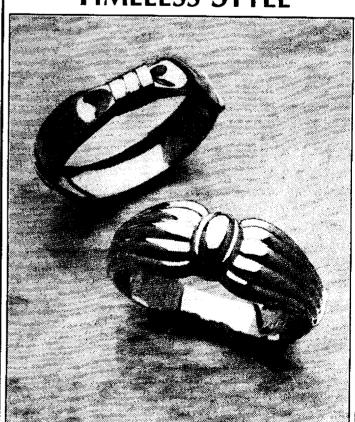
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Criminal Homicide	0	0	01	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	4	1	5	4	1 1
Assault	4	4	1	1	3
Burglary (Includes Attempts)	7	5	20	23	27
Larceny	232	221	184	183	185
Auto Theft (includes Attempts)	5	16	9	15	19
Arson	0	0	2	0	0
Assault (Non-Aggravated)	13	17	8	5	9
Fraud	44	39	28	41	32
Embezzlement	0	0	1	0	0
Stolen Property	5	3	4	10	3
Vandalişm	112	101	88	71	93
Weapons	3	1	2	1	2
Prostitution	0	0	0	Ö	0
Sex Offenses	2	1	2	1 1	1
Narcotics	4	1	0	2	5
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Family/Children	1	2	1	1	5
OUIL	15	19	29	40	21
Liquor Laws	3	1	3	1	2
Disorderly Conduct	36	46	26	19	40
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	0
All other (Includes			†		
Ordinances Complaints)	3	0	3	1	5
TOTAL	493	481	415	419	453

# Experts to offer financial planning advice

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Knowing how difficult it is to plan for the future, lawyers, accountants, insurance brokers, and bankers are sponsoring Financial Affairs Month during April to inform the public about the need for financial planning.

For the last 33 years, the Macomb Bar Association, the Michigan Association of CPAs, the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants, the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit, and several major area banks including

#### Missing Warren man's body found in lake

The body of a Warren man, who has been missing since last December, was found April 16 washed up on a breakwall near the Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A security employee at the estate discovered the body around 2 p.m. and called police. Following an autopsy conducted by Dr. Werner Spitz, Macomb County medical examiner, the man was identified as Earl Kenneth Dedoe. Spitz ruled the cause of death as drowning.

Dedoe was reported missing on Dec. 27, 1992. In January, St. Clair Shores police located Dedoe's abandoned car near an apartment complex at Nine Mile Road and Jefferson.

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Comerica and Michigan National Bank, have sponsored Financial Affairs Month, said Susan L. Sawyer, associate coordinator of the event.

"The idea is to encourage people to be aware of what they have to do to get their affairs in order," said Sawyer. "The whole thing was started when professional groups noted that people came to them with big problems that could have been taken care of with a little preventive planning.'

Many people, Sawyer explained, don't know what it takes to plan for a comfortable retirement. The earlier a perretirement. The earlier a per- For speech schedules, call son starts, the better. People James Maunders at 642-9797. also have a natural tendency not to want to think about death.

That often means that when io someone dies, no plans have by man with gun been made. This lack of planning can prove to be quite a burden to loved ones, said Saw-

"These various groups got together and created Financial Affairs Month," said Sawyer. "We hold activities from January through June, but April is officially designated as Financial Affairs Month because it's also tax month, and people are thinking about money any robber and another man, whom

Beginning in January, lawyers, accountants, insurance people, and bankers speak to vuit nli the future, said Sawyer. For years old.

ums include radio interviews, cable television interviews, and broadcast television interviews. as well as speaking before public audiences, said Sawyer.

The Grosse Pointe cable system will run a show called "Pointers with Prost" 36 times during the month of May, said Sawyer. Several banks, including Michigan National Bank, Huntington Bank, First Federal of Michigan, and the National Bank of Royal Oak will give away free personal balance sheets to allow people to record their assets and debts so they may better plan for the future.

# Woman robbed

A 56-year-old Detroit woman told police she was robbed April 12 by a man armed with a long-barrel revolver in the 14900 block of Kercheval.

The woman told police she was walking toward a store at 9:53 p.m. when the man approached, brandished the gun and demanded the woman's

The woman complied. The the woman did not see during the robbery, fled west on Kercheval and south on Alter. Both suspects were described as black and between 16 and 18

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Larcenies and vandalism were the most prevalent crimes reported in the City of Grosse Pointe in 1992 crime statistics compiled by the department of public safety.

"The numbers remain the same," said public safety director Bruce Kennedy. "We haven't had any homicides or rob-beries. The numbers have remained consistent over the years; there are no major shifts.

In figures submitted to city council last month, the City had 252 Part One or serious crimes in 1992. Of that number, there were 232 larcenies; six forcible break-ins; four unarmed robberies; four incidents of aggravated assault; five cars stolen; and one unlawful entry.

The City had 242 Part Two crimes, 112 of which were cases of vandalism. Fraud, non-aggravated assault, drunken driving, disorderly conduct and possession of stolen property made up the remainder of the Part Two crimes reported.

Kennedy said the 232 reported larcenies in 1992 represented an increase of 11 such crimes over 1991.

The City is the second-smallest of the Pointes, and is largely a bedroom community, Kennedy said. The Village shopping district and adjacent parking lots are where most of the larcenies occur, he said.

"The real crimes of violence just aren't here in our city,' Kennedy said. "If you were to

#### School district decides to rebid window project

Due to concerns that there may have been an error in the bidding process, the Grosse Pointe board of education rejected all bids Monday for a window replacement project at Monteith Elementary School.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Had V recommended on April 5 that the board award a \$387,737 bid to Charing Cross to remove the existing wood-frame windows and replace them with vinyl, thermal pane windows.

But at Monday's meeting, representatives from two of the bidders expressed concern to the board that the recommended bidder was supplying a window that did not meet specifications.

The representatives urged the board to rebid the project. Based on those concerns, Trustee Carl Anderson moved that the board reject all bids and rebid the project. The mo-

tion passed unanimously.

extrapolate the larcenies which are not life threatening - the crime rate here would be

phenomenal.' The report on Grosse Pointe's

crime statistics for 1992 is part of an annual process required by all law enforcement agencies in which numbers are submitted to the Michigan State Police for publication in state and federal Uniform Crime Reports.

In a five-year comparison of crime statistics compiled by the City, the number of reported incidents in 1992 increased over the previous four years. The bulk of the increase is attributed to larceny and vandalism reports.

Kennedy said vandalism is a problem but is usually limited to "minor stuff" like damaged

and stolen holiday lawn ornaments and lights, throwing glass bottles, graffiti, stolen hood ornaments and other pranks.

"If you want to call these things problems, then that is probably our biggest problem,' he said.

A combination of high police visibility and community cooperation and luck has contributed the the City's consistently low numbers, Kennedy said.

"We have great community cooperation and the citizens do not hesitate to call us," he said. "A police department judges its community rapport by the number of citizen complaints. We had no serious complaints last year. None that I would consider valid."

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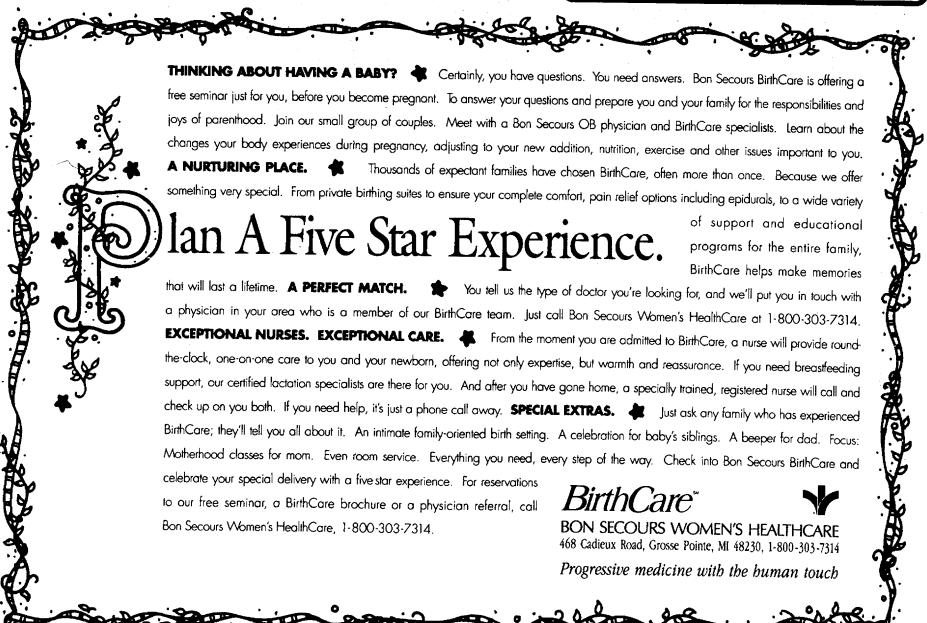
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# North Concert Choir at DIA

Grosse Pointe North's Con- former choir member. cert Choir is presenting a concert of 20th century choral music on Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Featured on the program will be the world premier performance of "Bwrnoai" (Burnwhy), for chorus, piano and synthesizer. The piece was written for Grosse Pointe North's choir by Deniz Ince, a doctoral student in composition at the University of Michigan. The lyrics for the piece were written by Joyeux Hastie, a 1992 graduate down." The piece will be per-

"Bwrnoai" was composed as part of a grant from Meet the Composer, a foundation in New York City. Ince and Hastie collaborated throughout the last part of the 1992 school year and the piece was completed in January 1993. "Bwrnoai" is an anagram of the word "rainbow" and the music is very rhythmical and full of many tone col-

Also included on the program will be a two-piano piece writ-ten by Deniz Ince titled "Mixof North High School and a formed by Ince and her brother Kamran, who is also a composer. Other choral selections on the program include pieces by Randall Thompson, Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland.

The program will be directed by Ben Walker and Margaret Steele with Robert Foster as

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and will be available at the door or by calling Grosse Pointe North's choir room at 343-2239. Secured parking is available in the underground lot by the Detroit Institute of Arts on Farnsworth, just off Woodward.

# Monte Nagler photo exhibit at Trowbridge

The black-and-white photo on Thursday, April 22, from 1 graphs of award-winning photographer Monte Nagler will be on exhibit at The Trowbridge, a premier rental retirement community for active seniors at 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, through May 6.

Nagler, of Farmington Hills, began photography after studying with famed photogrpaher Ansel Adams.

Nagler, who says "Cameras don't make photos, people do," opens the three-part Trowbridge spring lecture series "Awareness: Look About You!" with a talk about photography

to 3 p.m. in the Garden Court dining area. The lecture is open to the public and complimentary but reservations must be made with the concierge to insure seating.

Nagler's love of photography has extended to teaching and writing. He conducts many classes and seminars in the area, judges numerous photo contests and writes a nationally syndicated photography column that appears in the Grosse Pointe News.

The Michigan Senate and House have honored Nagler with proclamations for his contribution to fine art photography. The works on exhibit at The Trowbridge will be for sale as will his latest photography

Nagler's photographs are in many private collections as well as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, the Brooklyn Museum, Nikon International, Ford Motor Co., General Electric Corp. and IBM. His photographs are represented in galleries across the

# Spiritual healing is lecture topic

"Is spiritual healing relevant today?" will be the topic of discussion at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. William Hill of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, will be the

By considering some examples where healing took place when there was no medical solution, the lecturer will examine spiritual healing as it has been practiced by Christian Scientists for over 100 years.

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Hill is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Child care will

# Edsel Ford biography slated

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edsel Ford and in recognition of the (50th anniversary of his death, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will present a lecture/slide show on the life of

Edsel Ford.

The lecture will be presented by Henry Dominguez. He is an expert historian on the Ford family and Ford Motor Car Co. In 1980, he published a book, "The Ford Agency," showing how the Ford dealership network was established. Five years ago, Dominguez began research on a biography of Edsel B. Ford, the finished product is forthcoming.

The program is free. It will take place on Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 164 of the "S" Building at Grosse Pointe South High School. The "S" Building is on the Grosse Pointe Boulevard side of the school.



### Chamber Music concert Sunday

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

William Hill

The program opens with aras and a duet from "La Gioconda" by Amicare Ponchilelli, selections to be presented by mezzo soprano Patricia Junker. soprano Marion Alan, and Elsie eral admission is \$5 at the Inselman, piano. "Quarter for door; members attend free. Oboe and Strings" by Arnold Light refreshments are in-Cooke features Sylvia Stark-

man, oboe, Betty Peterson, violin, Claudia Hook, viola, and Karen Wingert, cello. The final work on the program consists of Gabriel Faure's "Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15." Performers are Lillian Scheireich, violin, David Freers, viola, Nadine Deleurry, cello, and

Fontaine Laing, piano. The public

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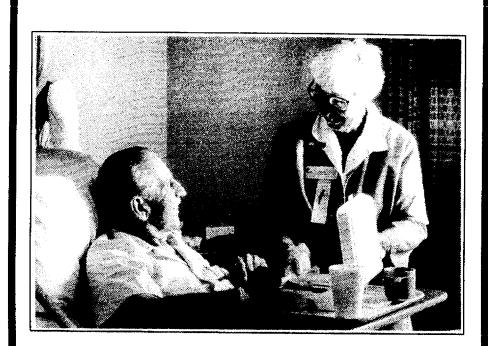
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### Talking hands

Grosse Pointe educator Jan Brengman, left, recently participated in the "Talking Hands" project, a sign langage program for the hearing impaired at Goodale School in Detroit. Brengman is a reading specialist at Pierce Middle School. The Goodale students learned how to sign "The Greatest Love." The demonstration was part of the formal adoption of Goodale School by Electronic Data Systems. Goodale is the largest elementary school in Michigan, with 1,200 enrolled students. EDS has provided the school with computers and printers and individual mentors for each classroom.



# Hopping for dollars

The First English Lutheran Co-Op pre-schooler was hopping for Easter Seals April 7 when the children raised \$354 after hopping as many times as they could white their parents kept count.

# Student Spotlight

# Katie Giblin

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.

Katie Giblin is 8 1/2 years old and is in the third grade at University Liggett School. She is the daughter of Paul Giblin of St. Clair Shores and Freda Giblin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Memory

Aloft

the withering leaves of fall a horse prances through the dried grass

of a meadow lumped with horse's shoes

of the past. A memory

of summer of flowers and birds a way of different tints of mem-



Katie Giblin

But all is not peaceful in mem-

death and war can occur in people's memory.

#### Register now for ULS day camp

Camp season this year at University Liggett School is Monday through Friday, June 28 through August 6 at 1045 Cook Road. Three-week sessions, June 28 through July 16 and July 19 to Aug. 6 are also available.

The junior camp is structured for 3 1/2 to 5-year-olds who have not yet completed kindergarten. It is in session from 8:30 a.m. to noon, five days a week. Junior campers register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The junior camp counselorcamper ratio is 1:8 and fosters individual concern and personal attention.

Panagopoulos

Ferry has a

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Ferry Elementary School fifth-graders Peter Panagopou-

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canism Poster Contest spon-

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Malliaras took first place

with his drawing of The Free-

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Panagopoulos won \$15 for

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Liberty Bell. Ryan Floyd placed

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The contest required the 60 participating students to sub-

Malliaras

The full-day camp is for youngsters entering firstthrough seventh grades in the fall. Full-day campers are grouped according to grade and attend from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., five days a week. Full-day campers may register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The fullday camp counselor-camper ratio is 1:10.

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Full-day campers may choose a combination program concentrating in one area in the afternoon each day. Campers may choose day camp/tennis clinic in either three-week sessions (grades two-seven); day camp/ soccer in the second, three-week session only. Space is limited and there is an additional fee for a combination program. Riding lessons are also available for full-day campers (grades two-seven) in collaboration with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

An early morning care and extended day program is available for the junior campers from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and noon to 3:15 or 6 p.m. For the full day campers early morning care is also available from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and the extended daytime period. A mimimum commitment of one week is required for the extended day program.

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Poupard - Lisa Rheaume Richard - Stephanie Drozer and Chad Gohlke Trombly - Emily Ross

#### Service Club

Defer - Tammika Coates Ferry — Andy Bertelsen Kerby - Kelly Parfitt

Maire - Stephanie Tyler and

Veronica Dwaihy Mason — Kelly DiCicco Monteith - Jason Elliot and Samantha Van Gorder Poupard — Sara Snyder Richard - Aaron Bayko and

Erin Griffin Trombly — Dan Horstkotte

#### Library/AV Club

Defer - Joshua Olson Ferry - Jessica Frevik Kerby — Jennifer Broutin Maire — Chris Budai Mason - Jessica Schore Monteith — James Bogen Poupard — Tom Bay Richard — Rebecca Turner Trombly - Elizabeth Moran

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on May 3, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of John Spagnuolo, 600 N. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 600 N. Rosedale Court. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required All interested parties Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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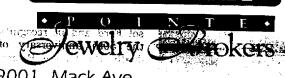
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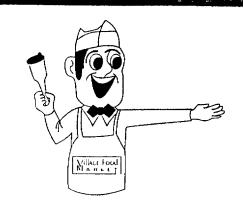
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# Stockman is still right on budget deficit

avid Stockman, the former Michigan GOP congressman who be-came Ronald Reagan's first budget director, is still irritating the Republicans, but he's still right about the federal deficit.

Stockman, now a general partner with the Blackstrone Group, a New York investment house, defied GOP orthodoxy again the other day by contending that there's no way out of the federal budget deficit without a tax hike.

It will be recalled that before Stockman left his job in 1985, President Reagan had taken him to the woodshed for becoming publicly critical of the way the GOP administration was handling the budget process.

Back then, Stockman had charged both

# Opinion

parties with irresponsibility in words that some believe led to his forced resignation:

"The basic fact is that we are violating badly, even wantonly, the cardinal rule of sound public finance: Governments must extract from the people in taxes what they dispense in benefits, services and protections.

"As the fiscal crisis has worsened and the political conflict intensified, we have increasingly resorted to squaring the circle with accounting gimmicks, evasions, half-truths and downright dishonesty in our budget numbers, debate and advo-

Unfortunately, both parties ignored his excellent advice.

Written for the Los Angeles Times Syn-

dicate and carried locally by the Detroit Free Press, the current article whacked President Clinton's economic plan, and especially the "\$190 billion worth of new boondoggles through fiscal year 1998 that are euphemistically labeled 'stimulus' and 'investment' programs."

But, adds Stockman, on one thing President Clinton "has told the unvarnished truth: There is no way out of the elephantine budget deficits that have plagued the nation since 1981 without major tax increases."

In Stockman's view, the root problem goes back to the 1981 "frenzy of excessive and imprudent tax-cutting that shattered the nation's fiscal stability" during the first Reagan term.

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But, he writes, "a noisy faction of Republicans has willfully denied this giant mistake of fiscal governance, and their own culpability in it, ever since.

Instead, he adds, they have "incessantly poisoned the political debate with a mindless stream of antitax venom, while pretending that economic growth and spending cuts alone could cure the deficit.'

Stockman criticizes Clinton for clouding "the debate with an excess of bashing the wealthy and an unnecessary grab bag of new tax-and-spend giveaways" but winds up with another blast at the GOP:

"That (Clinton's actions) can be corrected in the legislative process and it in no way lets the Republicans off the hook. They led Congress into a giant fiscal mistake 12 years ago, and they now have the responsibility to work with a president who is at least brave enough to attempt to correct it.'

Many Republicans still hate Stockman but if both parties had listened to him back in the early 1980s, the nation today would not still be trying to dig its way out of the massive federal debt.

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# 33 reasons for voting 'No'

xpanding on his opposition to the June 2 referendum on the state tax shift, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe now lists 33 reasons for voting "No."

His reasons are expressed in a six-page memorandum in which he enlarges upon his previous five-page criticism of the plan to cut property taxes and boost the sales tax by 2 cents on the dollar.

His first reason: "Many excellent school districts would be hurt badly by this proposal, as the never increasing per pupil 'supplement' the state gives them shrinks in dollars or in buying power, gradually forcing them to live on no more than 27 mills, with no state help, with a cap on their ability to grow and with major new burdens like the FICA (Social Security taxes for employees) and retirement dumped in their laps."

His 33rd reason: "If anyone tries to tell you that you must vote 'yes,' because, if you don't, terrible things are threatened as to school finance; don't fall for such lies; just vote out of office anyone who makes such threats of all-or-nothing.'

In between the first and last, Bryant covers the other 31 reasons, expressing doubt in Nos. 2, 3 and 4, for example, whether the promise of a \$4,800 per year foundation grant per student will be achieved the first year for schools now getting less than that. Instead, he contends the grant will be increased by only 10 percent a year until the \$4,800 level is reached.

JoAnne Burcar, Consultant

Furthermore, he claims, the \$4,800 grant may also decrease, if, for example, some state employee defrauds the lottery and people stop buying Michigan lottery

His point is that "the grant is indexed to sales tax and lottery revenue, and assessment change statewide, but they don't tell you that means if the revenue goes down 10 percent, so does the grant."

Under current law, he adds, if school revenues go down, the general fund must come up with sufficient money to pay for the school aid formula. He contends that the governor opposes that protection for the schools and has sought to repeal it as well as the entire school aid act.

So it's obvious that the Grosse Pointe Republican legislator believes that the Republican governor is terribly wrong in backing this tax-shift proposal.

Bryant's general argument is that adoption of this plan in the statewide vote would seriously harm the Grosse Pointe public school system and the property owners who have financed the district's educational excellence.

In reviewing Bryant's reasoning, we found it so persuasive that we think it is very likely to have that same effect on most of the district's voters when they go to the polls June 2.

# O'Hair still opposes casinos

ov. John Engler last week seemed to ease his stand against an Indian-led casino in Detroit but Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'-Hair isn't backing down on his opposi-

The Detroit casino has been proposed on an "off-reservation" location in Detroit by the Sault Ste. Marie band of Chippewa Indians and two Detroit developers, Ted Gatzaros and Jim Papas. The project has been backed by both Mayor Young of Detroit and County Executive Edward Mc-Namara.

However, both Engler and O'Hair wrote critical letters to federal officials the governor to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and O'Hair to the new secretary of the interior, Bruce Babbitt - about the gambling proposal.

The governor only complained that the Detroit plans are premature because the state has not yet reached an agreement

with all seven Indian tribes on how to control Indian gaming.

However, the prosecutor said in his letter that the effort to obtain "tribal land in the most improbable place so that a major city's reasonable land use controls can be ignored seems to make a mockery of a law properly concerned with Indian economic development."

He cited the fact that Detroit already "has the second highest violent crime rate" among major U.S. cities, adding that Detroit "does not need activity which will breed more crime."

Thus, he went on, "introducing off-reservation casinos downtown would be a cruel experiment to thrust on crimeweary Detroiters who have already said

As the county's chief prosecutor, O'Hair is in a position to know better than the governor, or Mayor Young, for that matter, whereof he speaks.

# Congress, government: Stop spending!

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Con-

Dear Senators and Congressmen:

These are troubled times as you are no doubt painfully aware. You have sought and been rewarded with one of the highest positions of leadership and responsibility that this nation is capable of bestowing on a citizen. Congratula-

You can be sure that all of us are willing to shoulder our fair share of the sacrifices required to see us through to better days.

As a physician, and particularly as an ophthalmologist, I would like to bring a few facts to your attention. In 1972 the usual fee for cataract surgery was \$1,000; with implantation of the then "new" intraocular lens, it was \$1,500. As a frame of reference, a postage stamp was 6 cents, and the total cost of government at all levels was 5 percent of our GNP.

Over the next 15 years, the charge for cataract surgery rose to \$2,500. What had been done with inexpensive forceps and magnifying glasses came to require the use of a \$50,000 microscope, a \$70,000 phacoemulsifier and a sundry of other toys.

In the past few years, you may be surprised to

note that the Medicare allowable fee for cataract surgery (with or without IOL) has been reduced to \$1,400, of which Medicare pays only 80 percent, or \$1,120. The cost of a postage stamp has climbed to 29 cents while the cost of government at all levels is 25 percent of a much higher GNP.

If the fee for cataract surgery had been allowed to stay even with the cost of a postage stamp (the latter being a relatively accurate barometer of real costs and the value of currency) then it would be \$12,075 per case - 10 times its current level.

#### More letters on page 8A

Let's talk about fair shared sacrifice. No one wants the fee for cataract surgery to be raised by a factor of 10 - not even ophthalmologists. But while the cost of medical care has to be controlled, so must the cost of government in general, and Congress in particular.

I hope I leave little doubt in your mind that American ophthalmologists have been called on to sacrifice. Now it is time for you to assume your fair share. For openers, would you please reduce your salary to 1992 levels? This does not require an act of Congress, just return the overpayment to the Treasury.

You may not have to pay your help out of your own pocket, but we do: so reduce your staff by at least 50 percent as I have done.

Put an immediate freeze on federal hiring as a more merciful alternative to wholesale layoffs (such as those undergone by IBM. GM, Sears, United Technologies, McDonnell Douglas, Boeing, etc.).

If that means senior grades doing lower-grade work, great! Maybe they will get mad and quit.

Start military and federal pensions at age 65, not after 20 or 30 years of service. Only government people "retire" at age 38, or get three pensions.

Just stop spending, stop spending, stop spending, stop spending!

See you in 1994, if not ooner. Richard C. Mertz Jr., M.D.

Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Park's being unneighborly

To the Editor:

Two "border" issues continue to impair the relationship of Detroit with Grosse Pointe Park.

First, the April 8 Grosse

See LETTERS, page 8A

#### Tax hike unfair to seniors?

any senior citizens have joined an organization called The Seniors Coalition to oppose President Clinton's recommendation for an increased tax on some Social Security recip-

ients. These seniors sign pre-printed postcards and send them to their local newspapers including this one — to ask for support for the coalition's "Congressional Pledge," which says, simply: "I pledge to oppose

any new taxes or cuts in Social Security." It's true that Social Security is not adding to the federal deficit and is actually running a surplus, as the coalition contends. But this simplistic pledge ignores two important factors.

One is that under Clinton's plan, the tax coverage on married senior citizens

earning more than \$32,000 a year and single seniors earning more than \$25,000 would be boosted from the current 50 percent to 85 percent of their Social Security income.

Second, the proportion of the public still working and supporting Social Security with their taxes is declining at the same time that the number of Social Security recipients continues to increase.

That is the factor that will put the entire Social Security program at risk in the early part of the 21st century.

In our view, the president's proposal is a prudent and integral part of his program calling on all Americans - including senior citizens - to share in the sacrifices required to balance the budget and finally start cutting the federal deficit.

Christine Egelski

#### South holds 12th annual art fest

Grosse Pointe South High School will hold its 12th annual Art Fest May 4-7 in Cleminson

On display will be several hundred pieces including drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers, and metal.

The Art Fest is open to the public from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, with awards presented at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.; and Friday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Participating students will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the sale of their work to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund established for the use of scholarships, art awards or enrichment activities for the students. Personal donations may be made to the fund.

Call the South art department at 343-2147.

#### Odyssey of the Mind at South

Odyssey of the Mind, one of Grosse Pointe South High School's enrichment programs, will be featured at the South Mother's Club meeting Monday, May 3, at 12:45 p.m. in Cleminson Hall.

Odyssey of the Mind provides an opportunity for students to gain experience in critical problem-solving in a team setting. Students learn to explore the limits of the creative process.

There are seven team members at South who work with two coaches. Rosalie Bryk is an Odyssey of the Mind regional director. She currently teaches at Parcells Middle School and has experience working through the elementary and middle schools in Grosse Pointe.

Linda - Rhodes-Pauly-mis ans South parent and an eight-year veteran of coaching. She has worked with the team since its debut.

Four teams have gone on to world competition. Last year the South team placed first in the country and second in the world, finishing behind the Hungarian team.

# Students celebrate Arbor Week

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, along with Park fourth graders, are celebrating Arbor Week this week.

In commemoration of the event, the fourth graders were encouraged to participate in a poster competition. The winning poster, as well as the runners-up posters, are on display in the municipal building.

Other posters will be on display throughout the Park business community. Jefferson Chevrolet will display a number of posters at a special poster gallery.





Jennifer Passamani

# **Student Spotlight**

# Lindsey Bock Jennifer Passamani

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.

Lindsey Bock is a thirdgrader at Ferry Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Bock. Jennifer Passamani is also in the third grade at Ferry. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Passamani of Grosse Pointe Woods. Their teacher, Lynne Olds, submitted a poem they wrote together.

Spring Bees

Spring bees,

Out to please, Don't get near, Have some fear, They will sting, In spring, Be very careful, Bees are very helpful, Bees make honey, They're not very funny, They're black and yellow, My little fellow. Be very cautious. They aren't nauseous. They love a carnation, They have no information, They don't have braces, on their little faces. Because they're, Bees, bees, buzzing bees.

### ULS team headed for regionals April 6

The University Liggett School varsity forensics team won six district championships on April 6.

Senior Andrew Brown of St. Clair Shores, junior Anastasia Hryhorczuk of Grosse Pointe, sophomore Kate Van Til of Grosse Pointe, sophomore Dan-ielle Foust of Grosse Pointe, junior Kita Beasley of Detroit and junior Tiffany Battle of De-

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troit were district champions. Second-place finishers were freshman Rebekah Camm of Eastpointe, sophomore Michael LaHood of Grosse Pointe Shores, and sophomore Maureen McKinney of Detroit.

Both district champions and the runners-up will compete in the regionals held at Troy Athens High School.



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# Christine Egelski

Christine Egelski is a thirdgrade student at St. Paul Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egelski of Detroit. She wrote this essay for a class assignment given by teacher Sharon Carolin.

#### My Favorite Place

My favorite place is my home. It is made out of bricks. We have a tree in the front yard. I play and eat there. And I live there. I like my home because it's nice, warm, and a good place to play. My family is there. I love my home. Also my pets are there.

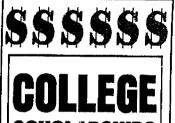


Daniel Weber

#### AP chemistry students honored

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Daniel Weber placed fifth in the American Chemical Society's Olympiad. Weber now qualifies for the National Olympiad program to be held tomorrow, April 23. In addition to qualifying for the nationals, Weber also won a \$400 cash prize.

Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber. Other AP chemistry students nominated for the Olympiad were Jessica McLalin, Damon Smith, Bill Behrke and Renee Dwaihy.



Recorded message gives details 884-308

### Clown classes to begin

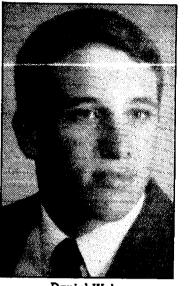
In preparation for the Grosse Pointe Farms/City centennial celebration this summer, the Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will conduct a clown class.

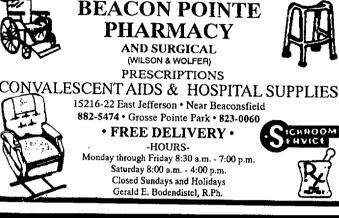
Registration is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m at Grosse Pointe Woods City

Classes begin Tuesday, May 4, at 6 p.m. at the same location. Following Tuesday classes will be at 7:30 p.m.

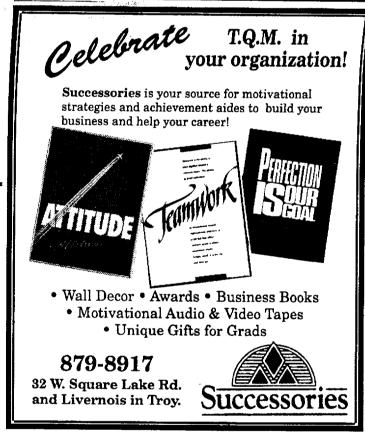
Eligible students must be in the first through 12th grades and residents of the Pointes, Harper Woods or Macomb County.

For more information, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.











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#### Chessmates

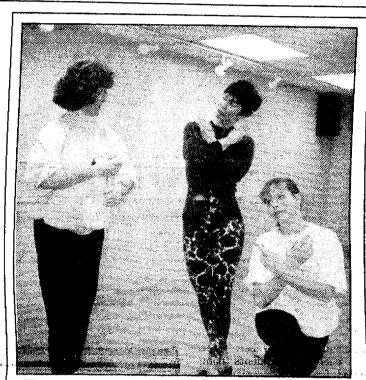
Kerby Elementary School teacher Liz Aiken challenged her students recently to not only learn the game of chess — but to live it as well. She encouraged the children despite the initial response that the game is too complicated. She said, "Iif you can use a computer, you can play chess." Using their imaginations, the students transformed the school attic into a living chess set, with checkerboard floor and costumes depicting each of the combative pieces. Along the way, students also learned about thinking before acting, sportsmanship and how to draw parallels between chess and real life.

#### ULS singers rate well at festival

University Liggett School solo and ensemble vocalists earned first and second division (the top two) ratings at the Michigan School Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble Festival in Flint on April 3.

Soloists Rebekah Camm, a freshman from Eastpointe, and Andrew Partridge, a junior from Grosse Pointe, earned first-division ratings. Senior Heather Bond of Grosse Pointe Park, senior Joanne Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms, sophomore Kate Van Til of Grosse Pointe and junior Joe Hanna of St. Clair Shores were awarded second-division ratings.

The ULS vocal ensemble was awarded a first-division rating. Earlier this spring, the ULS upper school chorale and middle school choir participated in the district choir competition at Macomb Community College's Center for the Performing Arts in Clinton Township. Both ULS groups were among the few choirs awarded unanimous first-division ratings from a panel of four judges. The students were required to sing two selections and sight-read music.



Practice, practice

Michelle Alt, left, her daughter Allison, kneeling, and Marsha Ireton are rehearsing for a liturgical dance to be performed at the 9 am. April 25 service at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The sacred dance will be performed to "Let Us Break Bread" and will be accompanied by the organ, bell choir and senior choir.

#### School retirees honored April 28

The Grosse Pointe board of education will honor 26 retiring school employees at a special reception on Wednesday, April 28, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All members of the community are invited.

A memory book is being prepared for each retiree. Colleagues, parents and friends who wish to include a note, card or a photograph should send their contribution to Fran Bergamo, Office of the Superintendent, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230, no later than Friday, April 23.

The retirees are; Patricia Clark, circulation clerk, Central Library; Darlene Cooper, kindergarten teacher, Kerby; Anne Cowley, English/Latin, South; Harry Danz, plumber, maintenance department; Daniel Evola, vocal music, Mason/ Ferry; Ray Ford, custodian, South; Ronald Glass, science, South; Tillie Haelewyn, clerk, Woods Branch Library; Kathy Herschelmann, assistant principal of curriculum, North; Phyllis Huxley, librarian, Woods Branch Library; Christina Jud-son, instrumental music, Parcells; Nathan Judson, math/instrumental music, Parcells; Barbara Martin, receptionist, North; Roger McCaig, director of research and development; Russ Mielke, engineer, Barnes; Barbara Near, math, Parcells; Jeannine Palazzo, foreign language chair/North; Jack Schwan, science, North; James Selmo, math, North; Lois Smith, grade 2, Kerby; Burl Von Allmen, social studies, South; Frances Whittingham, grade 4, Monteith; George Yacup, English, South; Pauline Zaleski, ELMS assistant, Mason; Richard Zanotti, custodian engineer, Poupard; and Doris Zenn, librarian, Central Li-





### April Fool!

Students Chris Campbell, left, Paul Carter and Jay Gutsue, students at the Foundation for Exceptional Children, enjoyed playing a little prank on their teacher on April Fool's Day.

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# The road not taken

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This dirt road I took was definitely less traveled, at least by pedestrians and two-wheel drive vehicles.

As the sun began to try.

thought of approaching one of try.

"I wonder if I can use their myself.

pany. As I walked along, the baying of hounds turned into the growling of Rottweilers. I figured I had gone much more than a mile and still, no bed

myself, leery of being mistaken

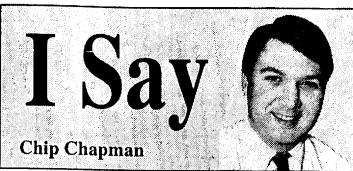
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and breakfast. Turning back toward the highway, I was now about five miles from the service station. Stepping around pieces of tire treads and various roadkill, I

was back where I started. Once on the "road taken," I headed toward the service station, which would soon be closing. I saw a sign which told me

phone," I joked to myself.



I remembered the only other time I had broken down on a highway, seven years earlier in Spotsylvania County, Virginia. That time was much more interesting. I even got to see Stonewall Jackson's grave, just two miles away, while the mechanic fixed my car.

This time, it just was a lot of walking. I soon found myself at the entrance of a camp ground. It's not a very comforting feeling to be walking among Winnebagos and Airsteams when the last song you listened to was "Murder, Tonight, in the Trailer Park.

I did, however, find a phone to call the service station. They said they could tow my car to the station, but the mechanic

wouldn't be in until the next

"Bet you didn't think you'd be spending the night in Michigan City," the trailer park supervisor said.

My next task was picking which hotel to stay in. With no disrespect to Tom Bodett, I decided against Motel 6, even though they left the light on. I spent the extra \$20 and stayed at one of those national chains, complete with screaming kids running through the hallways and a cheesey lounge singer.

After a relatively pleasant night's sleep I went to pick up my car at the service station. I was told it would take another hour to fix because they had to go all the way across town to pick up a part.

Going all the way across

Michigan City is like going all the way across Grosse Pointe. It doesn't take that long. But since I had a wait on my hands, I strode across the road to a Burger King and watched a ski tournament on television featuring the lesser-known stars of "Beverly Hills 90210."

After drinking four large Diet Cokes, I went back to the station, paid the damages and was on my way back home.

The point of this tale? The road not taken may be an adventurous experience, but not when you're stuck on the side of the road. Had I gone straight to the service station, I might have saved myself time, money and aggravation.

My apologies, Mr. Frost.

# Grosse Pointe News

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# The Op-Ed Page





Our local incinerator authority is having to use legal strong-arm tactics to place an ash landfill in Macomb County.

The folks in Lenox Township have had it up to here with dumps and are rallying around their county commissioner, John Hertel (yes, one of the Hertel political troika and, yes, the same Hertel who used to sit on the Wayne County commis-

Hertel is refusing to let the ash dump proposal come to a vote in the county solid waste committee that he chairs. So the Pointes-Clinton incinerator authority is suing Hertel.

The domed landfill, described as "bigger than the Silverdome," is only the latest indignity visited upon Lenox Township residents. The area is already an unwilling host to Pine Tree Acres (161 acres of household waste) and the Dean Brothers dump (closed in the 1970s, but leaking toxic ooze from livestock feed laced with PBBs; it's currently proposed as a Superfund site).

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton ash monofill would locate on 102 acres and deposit 1.7 million tons of incinerator ash over the next 40 years. Its dome could reach 100 feet.

Now it's true that the ash must be buried somewhere. And it's true that local governments have no say in siting landfills. A bill introduced in Lansing to allow townships to reject landfills isn't likely to go anywhere.

But the eight communities in the incinerator authority have a moral responsibility to do the best they can by the residents who will end up living next to the ash fill. That means ensuring that the ash is as safe as possible (by keeping batteries out of the burn, for example) and as unobjectionable as a

100-foot dome can be. The authority plans a good first step: cover the dump with a fabric dome to keep the ash from flying around. Residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods should urge their incinerator representatives to do the right thing.



Mike heaved a long sigh. America is going to the dogs and he's dolefully relishing every minute of it.

Mike's your basic Ross Perot man, energized by the grassroots disgust with government manifest in the last year.

He's also a man with a theory.

"It's C-Span," he says. "C-Span will bring down the government as we know it! (This is said with evident gusto.) All you have to do is watch five minutes of Congress in action and you understand why this country's in trouble.

Mike may be on to something. I've watched a little C-Span myself, and it's enough to keep me from running for Congress, perks or no perks.

Which means that only the people who are willing to play Washington's game will represent us. People who see life as one long meeting.

It's a truism that the important creative approaches are happening outside the Beltway, at the local level. Maybe, but when you look at the knots that Michigan's state and local governments tie themselves in, you have to feel a bit doubtful.

Surprisingly enough, Mike is a local elected official himself. Despite his minimalist approach to government, he does like to talk. First cousin to a filibusterer, you might say. But it doesn't stop him from wearing his anti-government hat.

"What a mess," he fumed last week after a metro-area council had put its most inept foot forward. "This burg will be

bankrupt in two years. Too bad C-Span doesn't cover their meetings too.

A year ago, the Clintons couldn't say enough to convince

voters that they are a genuine couple. Rumors of marital discord and rampant disrespect for cookie-baking were all the proof needed that theirs wasn't a real American marriage.

No more. Now the media calls them "Billary."

It's wonderful that Hillary Clinton could stay with her father during the last few weeks of his life. That's part of what the new family leave policy is about.

But I can't help wondering how many people in real life can do it. If you were in charge of a major new program about to come on line at your company, would the boss let you leave for three weeks?

Just as importantly, if the boss did let you go, would she ever assign you to anything significant again?

One of the issues facing people whose jobstyle is different (part-time, at-home, half-year) is a loss of professional credibility. Social theory aside, it comes down to this perception: If your job isn't important enough to the company for you to perform it in the office five days a week and 50 weeks a year, why should the company pay you to do it at all?

The folks who study these things believe that the alreadyclear trend toward part-time, temporary, and contract workers will do nothing but increase. By the end of the century, it is projected that half of the entire workforce will fall

into that category.

These are the people who have no company benefits and the very people mentioned above who are often seen as less than "real" workers.

What will this enormous number of people do for health care? Every prediction about the new shape of health care in this country continues to link it to the workplace. If half of the workforce has none of the usual official ties to any company, watch for strains on the sys-

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#### Not good news

Park resident Bill Wrobel, marketing/advertising/promotion aficianado, sent FYI a yellowed 1928

Detroit Evening Times newspaper, which he found between boards in the garage.

I noted a special din-ner: "New Detroit Le-

land Hotel, broiled mackerel, spinach, au gratin potatoes, for The Gratiot/Six Mile Road Ramona theater featured "Uncle Tom's Cabin," while the Wilson Theater (now Music Hall) offered Marilyn Miller in 'Rosalie.'

**Hugh Munce** 

The Little Theater (now the Gem) featured a rare literary reading of "Siegfried," a Ger-man artwork; Paul Whiteman's

orchestra played at the Statler; Monk Watson was on the Grand Riviera great organ; and Clara Bow was featured at the Grosse Pointe Park Theater (Charlevoix near Alter Road).

Irony: Studebaker stock closed at 76, Chrysler at 127, Hudson at 89, GM at 210. But, the bubble was to burst a few weeks later, though a few heeded the warnings of that Dec. 4 issue: "Stocks selling fast, big rush to buy, margin buys up," but in the corner of the page was noted, "Stay liq-uid, big oil demand coming, avoid over-extending in hold-

#### Clear picture

A laudatory feature article in the Michigan Lawyers Weekly praised Wayne Circuit Judge Paul Teranes, of Grosse Pointe City for his 11 years of judicial work, plus 20 years as assistant prosecutor in Wayne County, though blind from

Today, he and his wife work with the handicapped, regularly go to the Great Lakes Rehabilitation Center, and ride bikes in spare hours. He's a U of M 1961 law grad.

I'll always remember his remarkable attitude, stating flatly, "I'm lucky because I had sight and know what things look like from memory.

He chuckled when relating over-sensitive reactions of some when they discover his blind-

"A lawyer hands me papers and says 'look these over,' then realizes what he said, or another stammers, stutters when he says glibly, 'Judge, look at it this way,' or 'Judge, will you see it my way.' They are very embarrassed.'

One can't help but love his sense of humor. His pet peeve: People's insensitivity to other people. !!Discourtesy. It sishboking how callous some ared he lamented.

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# Letters .....

#### From page 6A

Pointe News reported spurious reasons for the announced closure and barricading of Korte Street at its entry into Grosse Pointe Park from Detroit. In the article, Grosse Pointe Park council member James Robson offered "the sharply increased traffic on Korte after Windmill Pointe Drive was closed at Alter Road four years ago," as rationale supporting this decision.

We Detroiters contend this rationale to be false on any number of counts. For example, prior to the rebuilding of the bridge to Angel Park, there had been a long-standing "No Left Turn" posting at the Windmill Pointe Drive turnoff from Alter Road. So, no change in traffic patterns likely resulted from the construction of this bridge.

We know that Grosse Pointe Park's decision to close Korte was, in fact, "designed to keep Detroiters out of the Pointes." Grosse Pointers should know that this closure sends the wrong message about their community throughout southeast Michigan, the state and the nation. To demonstrate "good will," a new "temporary" Korte barricade should include a pedestrian opening to allow both foot and bicycle access between these two cities.

Second, we are fed up with decades' worth of use of the Detroit's Fox Creek canal to handle and carry away Grosse Pointe Park's raw sewage in storm overflow situations. Use of Fox Creek as an overflow sewer threatens the health and well-being of hundreds of households abutting the Creek.

In storm situations, Grosse Pointers' raw sewage too frequently ends

Coach, mentor, gentleman

We went on a brief vacation last week, and while we were

anxious to head to sunny climes, a part of our hearts re-

mained in town. As often happens, we had to make a choice

between two important events and the one-nighter lost out

to the longer respite. Last weekend friends, family and col-

leagues gathered to witness a tribute to a husband, father

and good friend Bill Elston. Wilbur Elston was inducted into

Bill has been with the Grosse Pointe News as editorial

consultant for over a decade. This newspaper, its staff and

the entire community have benefited from Bill's experience

and insight. He is a seasoned veteran in the business and

remains an invaluable member of the team on Kercheval

Avenue. He has been coach and mentor to the news depart-

and his weekly offerings which he shares with the writers.

He arrives equipped with press clippings and articles of in-

terest, lending his personal observations and teaching at the

same time. As the senior staff member, Bill always speaks

first, setting a tone of informality, while making new report-

We are grateful beyond adequate expression to have Bill

as a part of the Grosse Pointe News family. How appropriate

it is for him to receive the recognition he deserves from his

peers. Excellence, quality, a gentleman's gentleman, we

Each week Bill comes to staff meetings with his humor

the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame.

ment and has given much to his associates.

ers feel comfortable.

nonor and salute you Bill.

up in Detroiters' basements and yards, further resulting in property damage.

In this regard, we will continue to urge Grosse Pointe Park to implement any combination of the following alternative solutions:

- · constructing its own combined sewer outlet (CSO) within its own borders;
- enlarging the capacity of its present storm holding systems to prevent such storm overflows into Fox Creek;
- decontaminating (purifying) by filtering the raw sewage dumped into the Fox Creek during storm overflow situations. (In this instance, the Park's permit for continuing use of Fox Creek should be reviewed by the DNR based upon water quality ratings.)

How much incivility should any community endure from its neighboring community? These two border issues clearly demonstrate the indignities that we Jefferson-Chalmers residents endure at the hands of our Grosse Pointe Park neighbors.

M.J. Helkenn, President Creekside Community Development Corp.

#### Gleaners

#### says thanks

To the Editor:

A special heartfelt thanks to you, the staff of the Grosse Pointe News, your readers, and the entire Grosse Pointe community for once again responding so enthusiastically to Gleaners' "Kids Helping Kids" school canned food drive.

We are pleased to inform you that this year's drive raised more than 24,000 pounds of food. As always, the Grosse Pointe community generously responded to the grocery bag insert in the Grosse Pointe News. In addition, every children the school district was given

their own grocery bag to

fill and drop in collection bins placed in the schools.

It's always so encouraging to witness such a strong sense of commitment among so many in taking a direct role in helping others. The food received from the "Kids Helping Kids" drive will be distributed, at no cost, to more than 180 non-profit soup kitchens, pantries, shelters, and other feeding agencies.

Thanks to everyone in Grosse Pointe for your ongoing involvement in helping Gleaners turn surplus into a plus for the hungry.

**Jack Grifo Grosse Pointe** 

#### Biased reporter To the Editor:

CBS's "60 Minutes" re-

cently used advocacy journalism to redeem an advocacy journalist, Ray Bonner, who was pulled out of El Salvador by The New York Times in 1982. "60 Minutes" claimed

Bonner was victimized by unfair criticism and that recent revelations vindicate him. CBS focused on only one story, the El Mozote massacre.

Not denying the massacre, Bonner's media critics questioned his numbers and so does the recent report of the U.N. Truth Commission. Accuracy in Media showed that Bonner's reports on many subjects were slanted to help the rebel cause. The worst one charged that U.S. Green Berets had attended a torture training session in El Salvador.

Bonner eventually had to

repudiate the story.

Mrs. Mark C. Stevens **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### Volunteers

#### thanked

To the Editor:

In honor of National Volumeter Week, April 18 24 1 would like to express my sincere thanks to some out-

standing volunteers in your community.

Bill and Barb Hamill are volunteer international exchange coordinators for EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering understanding between nations through student exchange.

Through the efforts of volunteers like Bill and Barb, students from 22 countries around the world have the opportunity to spend a year living with an American family and learning about their host community's culture while sharing their own. Volunteers also help local American students spend a year or semester studying

I would also like to thank the entire commun-

ity for opening their hearts and homes to our student exchange program. Volunteer host families, as well as local high schools have enthusiastically welcomed foreign exchange students and deserve to be commended, as do many other community members who have shown these teenagers what it means to be a "real" American.

Grosse Pointe Farms citizens have made a significant contribution to furthering understanding between nations.

Thank you, Bill and Barb. You are a credit to your community for helping Grosse Pointe Farms share the American spirit and become part of a lifelong international friendship.

Asa Rangne Chief Executive Officer

#### 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,

Scaled bids will be due Friday, April 30, 1993, 1:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. 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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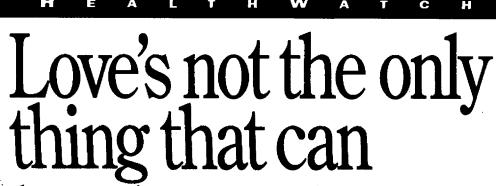
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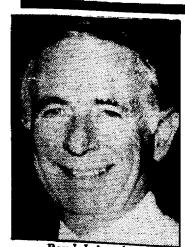
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# **Obituaries**



Roy J. Leinweber

#### Roy J. Leinweber

Services were held Tuesday, April 20, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Roy J. Leinweber, 63, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Thursday, April 15, 1993, of cancer at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Leinweber was the president and general manager of Gannett Outdoor Advertising Co. of Michigan. He graduated from the University of Detroit and served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

His business career included managing Chrysler International in Geneva, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. He was the sales manager of Naegele Outdoor Advertising, which later became Eller Outdoor Advertising of Michigan, and was appointed president in 1969. In 1981, Eller became Gannett Outdoor Advertising of Michigan.

Mr. Leinweber was a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, the Recess Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club, a past member of the Detroit Historical Society, a member of the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and the New Center Area Council. He was also on the executive committee of the Detroit Central Business District Association.

He enjoyed skiing and was an avid boater, sailing in those than 25 Port Huron-to-Mackinac races, giving him member-ship in the "Old Goat Club" at

Mr. Leinweber is survived by his wife, Beverly; three daughters, Carol A., Susan D. and Joan R.; two sons, Gregory J. and Michael G.; his father, Joseph; a sister, Ann Rabaut; and a brother, Thomas J.

Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Roy J. Leinweber Fund, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

#### Mildred B. Packer

Services were held Sunday, April 18, for Mildred B. Packer, 90, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Thursday, April 15, 1993, at her home.

Born in Glendale, Mich., Mrs. Packer met her late husband, Harold, when his high school basketball team stopped into the ice cream parlor where she was working. He caught her attention by leaving a pile of pennies in the exact amount of the bill on the table. They married in 1923.

Mrs. Packer enjoyed traveling, gardening and cooking.

She is survived by a daughter, Anne E. McCarthy; four grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, Dr. John H. Packer. Interment is at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Litchfield, Mich.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mildred Beach Packer Scholarship Fund, Paw Paw Alumni, Attn: Mrs. Jacher, 34217 Hillside Dr., Paw Paw, Mich. 49079.

Loraine De Witt Reekie

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Loraine De Witt Reekie, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, April 19, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in San Francisco, Mrs. Reekie was a graduate of the Liggett School. She was a life

member of the Country Club of Detroit, a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Archives of American Art, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, the English Speaking Union, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the University Liggett Alumni Association and a life member of the Pere Marquette Rod and Gun Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy Gee and Suzanne Sprague; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

#### Russell McLennan Harkness

Services will be held Tuesday, April 20, in New Philadelphia, Ohio, for Russell Mc-Lennan Harkness, 91, of Dover, Ohio, who died Sunday, April 18, 1993, at his home.

Born in Sarnia, Ontario, Mr. Harkness was the owner of Harkness Pharmacy in Grosse Pointe Woods from 1945 to

He is survived by two daughters, Jean Engibous and Doris Dirven; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Myrtle. Interment is at Lakeview Cemetery in Sarnia.

#### Nellie M. (Becky) Wickard

Services were held Thursday, April 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Nellie M. (Becky) Wickard, 72, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, April 13, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Sullivan, Ind., Mrs. Wickerth was as past president of the Grosse Pointe Board of

She is survived by her husband, Charles B. (Ben) Wickard; two daughters, Anne R. Smith and Rebecca R. Frank-land; a son, Mark B. Wickard; and six grandchildren. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Town-

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Thomas Aguinas Education Fund.



Alfred McKee Large II

#### Alfred McKee (Mac) Large II

Services were held Wednesday, April 21, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Alfred McKee (Mac) Large II, 13, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Friday, April 16, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Alfred was a special education student at Brownell Middle School.

He is survived by his parents, Alfred A. and Sheila Large; a brother, Michal; and grand parents, Dr. Alfred and America Large, and Henry and Lyla Hankins.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

#### Adele Pauline Beatty

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, April 24, in Naples, Fla., for Adele Pauline Beatty, 85, of Chevy Chase, Md., who died Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring,

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Beatty was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She was a life master of the American Bridge League and a volunteer for the Senior Friendship Center in Naples. She was also a member. of the Women of Moose, No.

1304. Mrs. Beatty is survived by two daughters, Jacqueline M. Hartford and Marjorie A. Blanco; a son, Robert J. Beatty; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Interment is in Naples.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Home Care/Hospice, 9805 Dameron Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20902.

#### Father Ralph Vincent **Barton**

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. today, April 22, at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods for Father Ralph Vincent Barton, 82, of Livonia, who died Monday, Arpil 19, 1993, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born in Flat Rock, Father Barton was the founder of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and school. He graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary and the major Seminary Mount of St. Mary's in the West in Cincinnati. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1935 by Bishop Michael Gallagher in Detroit.

Father Barton served as associate pastor of St. Cecilia in Detroit, Holy Name in Birmingham, St. Martins on the Lake in Detroit, and as an administrator of Sacred Heart in Dearborn.

He is survived by two sisters, Rowena Fix and Beatrice Cousino; and a brother, Aubrey.

#### Raymond J. Thomas

Services were held Saturday, April 17, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Raymond J. Thomas, 83, who died Tuesday, April 13, 1993, at his home in Lexington, Mich.

Born in Brantford, Ontario, Mr. Thomas was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. He was the founder of Thomas Industries Inc. in Warren and a member of St. Denis Roman Catholic Church in Lexington.

He is survived by five daughters, Jeanne Lawrence, Frances De Lauw, Gloria Sebele, Gail Bond, and Sonja Baker; three sons, Ivan, Gordon, and Wayne; 31 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 535 Fort St., Port Huron, Mich. 48060.

#### Jessie B. Swan

A memorial service was held Sunday, April 18, at the Chasa Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Jessie B. Swan, 85, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Friday, April 16, 1993, at her home.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Swan was a former teacher in the Detroit public school system. She earned a bachelor's degree from Detroit Teacher's College and a master's degree from Wayne State University. Mrs. Swan also was a volunteer for the Red Cross.



#### tography and horticulture clubs, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the Senior Women's Club. She enjoyed photography, travel, pottery,

gardening and art.

She is survived by a step-son, Warren Swan. She was predeceased by her husband, William Swan. Her body was donated to Wayne State University.

#### Lawrence Douglas Ford

Private services were held for Lawrence Douglas Ford, 44, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, April 17, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Ford was a mathematics teacher at Macomb Community College. He earned master's

degrees from Oakland University and Wayne State University. He was a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, Tau Beta Pi fraternity at Wayne State University, and the Detroit Sportsman Con-

Mr. Ford served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Ford; a sister, Virginia Jensen; and two brothers, Donald and Douglas.

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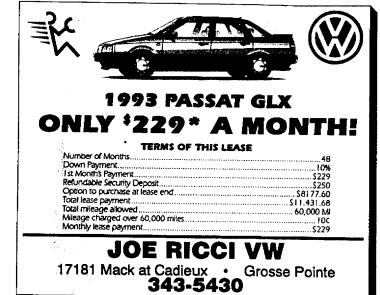
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#### Pointe bikers

Bikers were spotted cruising the Farms last week. Enjoying the warm weather were Freddie Schroder, 8. along with her friends Charlie Warren, 5 1/2, and his sister Elizabeth, 8.

#### New area code won't affect Pointes

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Pagers, fax machines, cellular phones and computer modems have forced Michigan Bell to split the 313 area code.

Grosse Pointe residents and business owners will retain the 313 area code, but those living and working in Macomb, Oakland, Lapeer, Genesee, St. Clair and Sanilac counties will receive 810 as their new area code.

Certain sections of Saginaw, Shiawassee, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties will also be part of the new 810 of 517, 616 or 906.

The transition period begins Dec. 1, 1993, and by Aug. 10, 1994, the 810 area code becomes official.

Callers must dial 1, the area code and the seven-digit number to reach a phone in the other area code but additional charges will not be levied.

"A local call today will be a local call then," said Brian Bertschinger, a customer service representative for Michigan Bell.

There are no plans to divide the other Michigan area codes

#### nordiffication outsides to me Shores police rescue woman, 3 babies

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers knew something was seriously wrong when they found a 28-year-old Detroit woman walking in the northbound traffic lanes of Lakeshore at 2:20 a.m. April 17. The woman was pulling her three babies in a small wagon behind her and told police she was going to visit her grandfather, who lived in Cleveland.

The officers asked the woman if she needed any help and the woman declined. They advised her to get on sidewalk, on the west side of the road and away from the lake.

Keeping watch at a distance, the officers saw the woman cross the road again and head toward the lake. When the officers reached the woman, she was walking along the breakwall by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She had left her three children, ages 4, 12 months and 2 months, in the wagon near the yacht club

As one officer asked the woman to stop, she began walking briskly and then jumped into the lake. The water depth at that location is between 3 feet and 4 feet, and officers were able to lift the woman

The children were turned over to the woman's mother. The woman was admitted to St. John Hospital in Detroit for pschiatric treatment.

# Leader dogs can offer the gift of independence

Have you ever wondered what exactly goes into the making of a leader dog? My curiosity was aroused recently when I met some representatives from Leader Dogs for the Blind at the Detroit Home Builders Show.

Driven by my "need to know," I took a tour of Leader Dogs for the Blind's Rochester facility. It was quite an experience and I highly recommend taking the tour yourself. It's also a great activity for groups of all kinds, from Scouts to sen-

The 16-acre leader dog school is located at the corner of Roch- 1 ester and Avon roads. The sprawling facility is operated by 75 employees comprising veterinarians, experienced instructors, kennel managers, and assistants. The kennels themselves are large enough to house 300 dogs.

The school maintains various transport vehicles including four training vans (used to transport 160 dogs daily), and three passenger vans, two passenger buses and a station wagon which carry students back and forth from the housing/kennel facility to the downtown training center.

The organization is the largest school of its kind in the world, and has a 1993 operating budget of more than \$3 mil-

Leader dogs can be male or female, and usually range from 1 to 2-1/2 years old. Animals in the program are always contributed (donated) - never purchased. Common breeds used in training are the German shepherd, Labrador retriever, golden retriever, and mixes of these breeds.

Leader dogs should possess qualities like friendliness, good health and the willingness to lead. They should also be comfortable with people and have the ability to accept responsibil-

A typical training program for a leader dog begins with obedience commands like "come," sit," Rown, Ondo 200 "stay." This allows the trainer to evaluate the dog's characteristics, study habits, and general temperament.

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ing and begins with "paws-on" activity throughout the streets of Rochester. Dogs learn to observe curbs, pedestrians and parking meters. They also begin checking traffic conditions and other potential hazards.

The third level is advanced training on the streets of Royal Oak and Birmingham. Dogs who reach this level are confronted with confusing situations like crowded areas, heavy traffic, revolving doors, elevators, and increased noise levels from construction zones.

The final step is for the dog to meet its potential master (the student). Together they learn coordination, tearmwork, and independent mobility. They face given traffic problems, learn specific routes in town, negotiate heavy traffic and find stores, corners, and the leader dog bus.

Through this process, the bond between student and dog hopefully increases as the student begins taking on the responsibility of feeding, exercising, grooming and winning the dog's devotion and respect.

To obtain a leader dog, individuals submit applications with medical history and references. Applicants qualify for leader dogs if they're unable to see well enough to travel safely. They must be 18 years of age or older, a high school



graduate, in good health, emotionally stable, of good moral character, and be physically able to briskly walk several miles daily.

Upon final acceptance, applicants are immediately notified and given their specific assignments.

Leader dog school lasts four veeks, during which applicants live in an on-site dormitory. Instructors remain on-duty at all times to assist students, and handle any problem or emergency that should arise.

There is no cost to the recipient of a leader dog; however, for every dog that comes out of the leader school, about \$11,000 has been invested. Costs for the school and its animals are supported primarily by local Lions Clubs and other public agencies and individuals.

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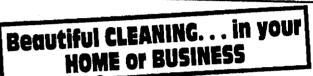
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sale of retail items like sweatshirts, T-shirts, and hats. If you'd like to schedule a tour of the facility, or want more information, call 651-

A reminder: On Sunday, April 25, the Michigan Humane Society hosts its annual Rosey's Grand Mutt Derby at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. Races begin at 1:30 p.m., so whether Stimpy's trotting or watching from the sidelines, come join me and the MHS crew for a howling good time. Racer entry fee is \$6 and general admission is \$3. All proceeds benefit the society's animal rescue division.

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Entry forms will be mailed to last year's participants and those who call the Cottage Hospital public relations department at 884-8600, ext. 2456.

Early registration for runners and walkers (\$8 fee) closes

Wednesday, May 12. After that date, entries will be taken only on race day from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the big white tent located on the Muir Road parking lot. The late registration fee is \$10.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Every year, the 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) race attracts more than 500 participants of all

fun, or fitness, or to win one of more than 125 medals. The event also features health and fitness information, clowns, food, and fun for all who come to run, walk, cheer and enjoy the festivities.

The Fun Run & Walk begins at 1 p.m. on Ridge Road, near Muir Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, and travels a little more than three miles through Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

ages. They run or walk just for Come early and warm up with Ross Fazio, owner of Your Fitness Co., from 12:15 to 12:45

> The annual Fun Run & Walk is produced by Cottage Hospital employees, volunteers and their families, along with other Henry Ford Health System employees and friends. Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the new Emergency Center and Patient Services

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## Man tries to trick grocery store clerk

A cashier at the Mack Avenue Farmer Jack grocery store became suspicious April 14 when a man said he was shortchanged on his groceries and presented a cash register receipt from another Farmer Jack.

The cashier referred the man

to the store manager, who instructed the man to fill out a customer complaint form. Another store employee told police he had seen the man picking up discarded store receipts in the parking lot prior to the in-



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# Automotive

# Kruse collector car auction is cure for spring fever

car smells inside when it has been sitting in the sun.

Spring is: large steering els and gleaming chrome ers and wide white-wall and real wood sides.

Spring is: an intense urge to go cruising in a special old car or truck and wave at people

one of only a handful made; a 1935 Packard dual cowl sport phaeton; a one-of-a-kind 1930 Cadillac V-16 Saoutchik-body transformable sedan, and a 1935 Auburn supercharged Speedster.

'We'll also have many affordable cars and trucks," said Bill Ziegenbein, head of Pres-

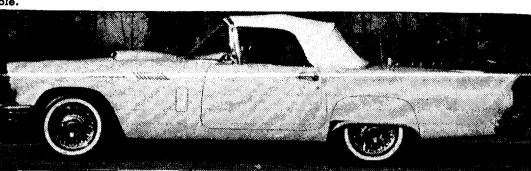
up to \$800,000 for a classic? Spring in Detroit also features a purple 1971 Dodge Challenger, a white 1959 Chevrolet Impala convertible, a 1957 Packard Clipper four-door se-dan, a 1946 Ford Anglia sedan, a 1961 Chrysler 300G two-door hardtop, a 1957 Thunderbird hardtop and a 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle SS hardtop.

"We will be selling pedal cars, slot machines and even a 1931 Hackercraft speedboat," Ziegenbein said. The classics dealer promised side-flaps on the auction tent and, if need be heaters to keep bidders and spectators comfortable.

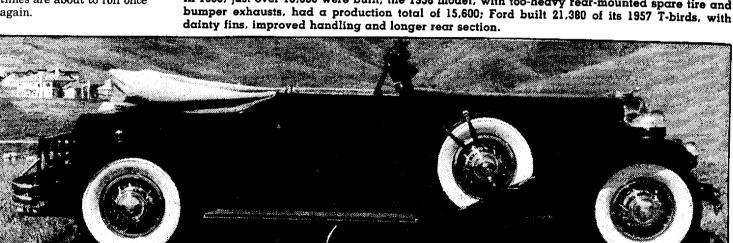
The collector-car market has been languishing for the past several years, following a period of unrealistically inflated prices and not a little profiteering. Ziegenbein said at an April auction in Toronto 45 percent of the cars for sale changed hands. That's up from the 25 percent to 30 percent that auctions had been producing. He suggested maybe the good times are about to roll once



This 1958 Pontiac Bonneville is a desirable collectible at a reasonable price. A tri-power version of the Bonneville paced the Indianapolis 500 in 1958. Pontiac enlarged its V-8 this year to a 370-cubic-inch displacement. Fuel injection, producing 310 hp. was an option. This model year was the first for Safe-T-Track limited-slip differential. A pull-out portable transistor radio was offered as an option; it later was discontinued because thieves found its removability irresisti-



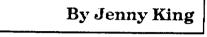
The 1957 Ford Thunderbird was a dream car for several generations and with pink or lavender finish is a true '50s period piece. There will be several early T-birds at this year's auction. In 1955, just over 16,000 were built; the 1956 model, with too-heavy rear-mounted spare tire and dainty fins, improved handling and longer rear section.



A limited-edition Waterhouse-body convertible 1931 Chrysler CG Victoria-Imperial, valued at over \$1 million, will be

tan canvas top, owned by Darryl Funchess of Franklin Vilput on the Kruse auction block Friday evening. April 23, and live veral that will command six-and seven figure prices. each of the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Just to see this red beauty with

# Autos



who might notice you. This weekend, April 23-25,

Kruse International of Auburn, Ind., and Seroka Productions of Detroit are providing several hundred cures for attacks of spring fever. The "medicine" comes in the form of classic and hot-rod cars and trucks, antique boats and tons of memorabilia.

The setting is the fourth annual Spring in Detroit collector car show and auction, which opens Friday night and runs through Sunday afternoon at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Friday is reserved for the glitterati - at least among the featured automobiles. As long as you bring a letter from your banker, you, too, are welcome to come and bid, probably even in faded jeans. Among the cars up for sale that evening: a red 1931 Chrysler CG Waterhouse convertible Victoria-Imperial,

and one of the auction's organizers. "There will be 1955-57 Chevrolets priced from the midteens to the upper \$30,000 range for convertibles.

tige Motors in Madison Heights

Large-body Cadillacs from the 1960s and 1970s, trucks, street rods built on cars and trucks and collectible boats will be a part of the auction action.

The auction itself will be run by the staff of Kruse International, the large auction company that sold Domino's Pizza magnate Tom Monaghan his first collector vehicles back in the mid-1980s. Anyone who wishes to bid on vehicles or memorabilia must pay a \$20 bidder fee and provide proof of ability to pay. There is a general admission charge for onlookers.

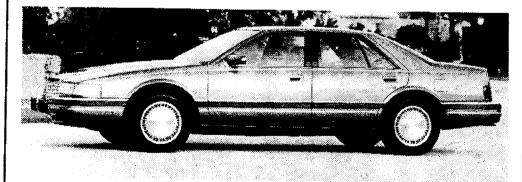
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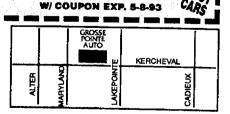
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# Communication is the key to better auto service and repair

Good communications between vehicle owner and repair shop is vital, advises the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

The free consumer brochure, "Putting It All Together: How to Communicate for Better Automotive Service," offers tips to car owners for doing their homework before taking their vehicle in for repairs, how to recognize warning signals, and what to do and say once inside the repair establishment. Among the suggestions:

Do your homework before taking your vehicle in for repairs or service.

• Read the owner's manual to learn about the vehicle's systems and components.

• Follow the recommended service schedules.

• Keep a log of all repairs and service.

Use all of your senses to inspect your car frequently

• Unusual sounds, odors, drips, leaks, smoke, warning

# Anti-drunk boating law takes effect

Individuals who operate a watercraft while impaired or under the influence of alcohol or drugs face tough new penalties in Michigan under a law that took effect recently, said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

"The Legislature is to be commended for taking a stricter stand against drunk boating in Michigan," he said. 'Our state is a water wonderland where families should be able to spend a summer afternoon boating without fear that a drunk boater will jeopardize their lives and safety. Given that Michigan has one of the highest boating fatality rates in the nation, lawmakers were wise to address this issue be all business in fore another boating season be-

The U.S. Coast Guard reported a 75-percent increase in watercraft fatalities in Michigan between 1990 and 1991. The 56 watercraft deaths in 1991 are down from the recordhigh fatality rates of the 1960s and 1970s, according to the Coast Guard.

Nationwide, about 4.6 people die for every 100,000 registered watercraft each year; in Michigan, the figure was 6.5 per 00,000 boats in 1991 ceeded the motor vehicle death rate of 0.19 fatality per 100,000 registered vehicles, according to the Michigan State Police. About half of boating fatalities are linked to alcohol consumption, Coast Guard figures reveal. Inadequate training and high-powered boats are contributing factors.

Under Michigan's anti-drunk boating law, boat operators are impaired with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.07 percent or more, and under the influence with 0.10 BAC or more. The levels are the same as for driving a motor vehicle while impaired or under the influence.

Under the new law, a first conviction of impaired boating is a misdemeanor resulting in up to 45 days community service; up to 90 days in jail; and/ or a fine up to \$300.

A first conviction of operating a watercraft under the influence of alcohol results in up to 45 days community service; up to 90 days in jail; and/or a \$100 to \$500 fine; and suspended boating privileges of six months to one year.

Drunken boaters involved in a crash causing an incapacitating injury face five years in jail; 15 years if a death results from their actions.

The new law creates an implied consent provision, identical to the implied consent law for motor vehicle operators. Under that provision, all boaters using Michigan waterways have agreed by virtue of operating a watercraft to submit to a Breathalyzer or chemical test for alcohol or drugs when requested by a law enforcement officer. The penalty for an implied consent refusal is suspension of boating privileges for six months to one year, and a \$100 fine.

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Once you are at the repair

acceleration? During braking?

after the engine has warmed, nician directly.)

· Carry a written list of the symptoms to give to the technician or service manager.

• Resist the temptation to suggest a specific course of repair. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it's been that way, but let the technician diagnose and recommend a remedy.

ask questions.

• Don't rush the service writer or technician to make an on-the-spot diagnosis. Ask to be called and apprised of the problem, course of action, and costs before work begins.

· Before you leave, be sure you understand all shop policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and acceptable methods of payment.

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# Kids adore grandparents but are awed by their age

In the eyes of children, old is old. It matters not that grandmothers and grandfathers compete in the job world, play golf with the best of them and feel like 16-year-old inside. To children it is almost incomprehensible that anyone has lived that

Not that they don't love their grandparents and take a special pride in them. Anyone who has been associated with children knows that.

School children assigned to write a story about their grandparents will invariably write about how much they like going to their grandparents' home, how good they are to them and how much they love their grandmothers and grandfathers.

One of the most successful school functions is "Grandparents Day." Students practice

They do their best work for weeks ahead because they want their grandparents to see how well they do in school. They proudly introduce their grandparents to their teachers. A gallery of hand-drawn pictures of their grandparents is displayed. The most outstanding feature of the art display is that grandma and grandpa are smil-

Children love their grandparents and for them age is no barrier. Still they wonder about them. Frequently asked questions: "What was it like when you were young?" "Did you have television, automobiles, airplanes?" For that matter, they may even ask, "Did you have electric lights?"

They have not yet learned to put age into perspective. They think anyone who has reached the exalted stage of being a



#### By Marian Trainor

grandparent must have lived through the entire history of the nation.

For most grandparents today, such questions present a problem. Often the very experiences children want a first-hand account of grandparents have never been through.

It is possible to wing it. Trips to sites of historic interest help. Every city and state has them. Locally, Greenfield Village and

the Detroit Historical Museum provide good background material for what it was like in the "olden" days.

Books are a good source also. It is possible to find books detailing every era with extensive accounts of how people lived, what they wore and ate and the kind of houses they lived

On the subject of houses, an attractive and enlightening

book for children, and adults as well, is "To Grandfather's House We Go" by Harry Deviens (Parents Magazine Press). Large in format with full-page color photos of each home described, it is really a pictorial history of architecture.

Such books transmit a continuity of past with present. Much of what has gone before is with us still. The treasures of the past are passed on through generations.

In that sense, being old means taking pride in the advancements and achievements that have been assimilated into the culture and well-being of those who follow.

What is it like to be old? There are as many answers to that question as there are people to answer them.

To a couple who have grown old together, being old is the

blessing of sharing. It means having time to spend with each other, uninterrupted by the demands of job and family. It means a peaceful, tranquil life with all differences forgotten and all adjustments made.

In "How Does It Feel To Be Old" by Norma Farber, an old woman explains to a child what being old means to her. She speaks from the heart about loneliness and love, about the past and present, about hope and memory. It is written in a series of verses leavened with

Each verse is made more memorable by full-page blackand-white drawings that capture the mood of the verses.



# Exercise, not rest, is road to recovery

In the old days when I was in my 40s, the removal of cataracts was often associated with the patient's becoming disoriented, sometimes psychotic. It was expected. At that time, the patient who had had a cataract removed was required to lie flat on his or her back with both eyes bandaged. The patient was in an unfamiliar bed, with unfamiliar voices about, and people giving orders.

Now we are more aware of such a sequence and know that many people over 70, on being hospitalized for any reason, become irrational at night, due to the unfamiliar surroundings. On returning home, with the patient back in familiar surroundings, with security and stability day and night, the disorientation quickly disappears.

The muscles, however, are

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even more sensitive than the brain when they are exposed only to disuse. Beginning much before the first 24 hours are over, muscles lose strength and start fading away. Going home from the hospital only shows the patienits how very weak they have become.

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as it did to lose it. Many old

people never regain it. Those who have been considered frail before being confined to bed for a few days or a week may never be able to get out of bed again or do their own toileting without assistance.

As you grow older, you have to fight to keep the strength you have. You have to work every day at exercising in order that the muscles may not lose what little strength they do have. A broken bone, a mild stroke, a bout with pneumonia may allead with recovery south unless there has been great emphasis placed on keeping such patients active, they may never again be able to get out of bed on their own.

When I was in my 30s and 40s, the thinking was that rest cured most illnesses. Now, with the exception of major infections like influenza or pneumonia, we know that it makes the patient worse. Bones may get weaker, but muscles always do — and quickly. Aside from

their ability to move around, the mass of the muscles and their use have much to do with keeping you alert, feeling fit, and being happy to be alive.

Unless there are strict orders to the contrary, the hospital stay is a period in which family or close friends can help you, can save you weeks or months of invalidism by encouraging, helping, and pushing you to

A few years ago, following an operation, I took to the long corridors of the hospital, figured our some distances, and was walking a mile a day on the third post-operative day.

About half the patients with hip fractures are discharged from the hospital to a nursing home. Old patients may have had to go into the hospital for some relatively minor reason, but they may have been holding only a narrow margin of independence, which is upset by the effect of bed rest.

There have been a slowly in creasing number of articles in 1 medical journals about the special needs of the old patients particularly the very old while in hospitals.

A recent article titled, "Hazards of Hospitalization of the Elderly," by Morton C. Creditor of the University of Kansas Medical School, appeared in the Annals of Internal Medicine on Feb. 1. It should make doctors, nurses and hospitals aware of the importance of exercise for old patients in the hospital.

# City of Grosse Hointe Hoods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on May 3, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Alfred and Carol Sauter, 581 N. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 581 N. Rosedale Court. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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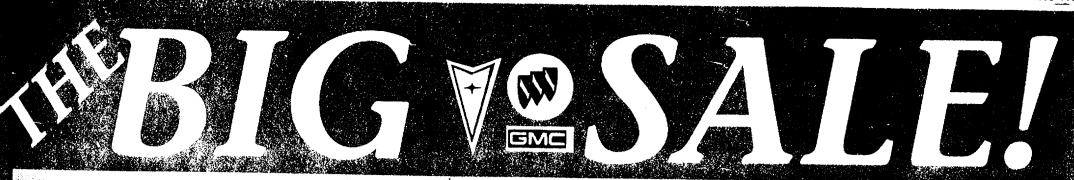
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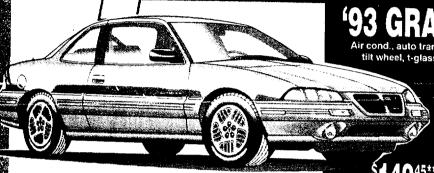
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# South baseball gets a double dose of revenge

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Revenge is sweet, so a double dose of it must be even sweeter. That's what Grosse Pointe South's baseball team got last week when it swept a nonleague doubleheader from Brother Rice 9-4 and 4-3. The Warriors are the team that knocked the Blue Devils out of the Class A state tournament with a 7-4 victory in the regional championship.

'It's early in the season, but

Tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe

Farms is following in some im-

pressive footsteps as the out-

standing freshman player on

Other winners of the George

Percy award, are U.S. Olympi-

ans Scott Fusco, Lane Mac-Donald, C.J. Young, Ted Drury

and Ed Krayer, who scored the winning goal in Harvard's NCAA championship game in

The award is presented to a

member of the freshman class

"for enthusiasm, sportsman-

ship, team spirit and loyalty

most characteristic of George

Percy, first marshal of the class

of 1918, captain of the fresh-

man and varsity hockey teams

from 1914-17 and player on the

1916 varsity baseball team

which holds the all-time record

Tracy led the Eastern Col-

lege Athletic Conference in

goals-against average with a

2.46 mark in league games.

Overall he posted a 2.27 GAA,

a 915 save percentage and

three shutouts en route to a 13-

- His 2.27 average is the

fourth best single-season mark

by a Crimson goalie. His save

percentage ranks him third on

for victories in a season.'

2-2 record.

Harvard's hockey team.

the kids were thinking about hits and two RBI and Harringlast year," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "Rice always has a strong program, so whenever you beat them it's an accomplishment."

Jay Harrington and sopho-more Randy Vasser combined on a three-hitter in the first game with the Warriors.

Brad Dunlap was the Blue Devils' hitting hero with two hits, including a three-run double in South's five-run second inning. Sean Recht had two

Tracy gets top freshman award

Tracy was fifth in goals-

against average and third in

save percentage among all Di-

the all-time list.

vision I goalies.

ton helped himself with a pair of hits and drove in a run. Kevin Brennan had two RBI on a solo homer and a sacrifice fly.

South exploded for three runs in the bottom of the eighth in the second game. Dunlap and Mike Hendrie walked and Erik Lindsay smashed the first pitch over the center field fence.

"It was really getting dark. We wouldn't have been able to play another inning," Gries-

made its first NCAA tourna-

ment appearance since 1989.

The Crimson captured their

second straight ECAC regular-

season championship, the Ivy

baum said.

Paul Coyro and winner Eugene Agnone each pitched four innings. Coyro allowed no hits and one run, while Agnone gave up two hits and two runs.

South finished second in the four-team tournament the Blue Devils hosted last week.

South beat U-D Jesuit 13-5 in the semifinal, but lost to De La Salle 9-2 in the championship game.

Dunlap led the hitting attack against the Cubs with a homer and single and four RBI. Hendrie drove in two runs with a homer and double and Charles O'Loughlin and Steve Bednarchik each had a double and single and knocked in two runs. Matt Haack, Brennan and Lindsay each hit run-scoring singles.

South stole 16 bases in the game against U-D Jesuit.

Fritz Coyro picked up the victory with relief help from Paul Coyro and Karl Davids.

Harrington had two hits, including a leadoff homer, and drove in both South runs against De La Salle. Haack added a double and a single.

The Blue Devils opened the season with a 3-0 loss to Chippewa Valley. Haack's single was the only hit for South. Fritz Coyro pitched the first

four innings and allowed three singles and two unearned runs. Brennan gave up one hit and one unearned run over the last three frames. 'We took three called third

strikes with runners on base and we made three costly errors," Griesbaum said. The coach feels he has a solid

team, but would like to see improvement in the pitching and

'We have five or six kids

who can throw the ball well, but all the sharpness isn't there yet," Griesbaum said. "We walked 27 in the first five games and many of the errors

came after the walks. We still have a few things to sort out before our first league game on April 26. We're unsure of a few positions right now.'

# North netters eye key league match

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North tennis coach Ken Gutow has a tonguein-cheek proposition for Tom Berschback, who coaches Grosse Pointe South's squad.

"If Tom wanted to be fair about it, he should hold his No. 4 singles player out of our match next Monday," Gutow suggested.

That's because Mike Mc-Hugh, who plays fourth singles for the Norsemen, will miss the next few weeks because of a broken bone in his foot.

"Of course, I probably wouldn't agree to that if it were the other way around," Gutow said with a laugh.

"It should be a pretty good match," said Gutow, whose team opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season last week with a 5-3 victory over Sterling Heights.

"Last year we tied 4-4, but South won more games so they took the match on the tiebreaker. They were a better team than we were last year. They're still very good, but we've improved a lot in a vear.'

The first Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association rankings had South holding down the eighth spot in Class A, while North was tied for 10th.

One of the reasons for North's improvement is a stronger doubles lineup. Kyle Foresman and John VanAssche beat their Sterling Heights opponents 6-4, 7-6. North got 6-0, 6-0 victories against the Stallions from Agit Sarnaik and Brent Krastner in third doubles and from Matt Holuszko and Will Duell at No. 4.

The Norsemen's second doubles team of Sean Brady and Jeff Barlow defaulted to Sterling Heights because of illness.

North's Craig Rogowski won 6-2, 7-6 at second singles and Mark Gregory took a 6-0, 6-3 win at third singles. The Norsemen lost in first and fourth singles when junior varsity players had to be pressed into duty to replaced the injured Mark Levine and McHugh.

Levine, who'll be back in time to face South's Cullen McMahon, has shown a lot of improvement since last year.

"I don't think Mark's in a class yet with Cullen, who's one of the best players in the state, but he's going to beat a lot of people in first singles," said Gutow. "Mark played a lot of tournaments during the winter and he also grew a lot taller in the last year. He's 6-4 now, and a very consistent and heady player. We should be strong right down the line in singles.

# League title and the 1993 Harvard finished the season Beanpot tournament championwith a 22-6-3 overall record and

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Freshman goalie Tripp Tracy makes one of the many saves he collected for Harvard's hockey team this season. Tracy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named the outstanding freshman on the Crimson squad.



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# Knights win lacrosse opener

Sports Editor

The outlook appears a little brighter this season for University Liggett School's lacrosse

"We're playing in Division II (of the Michigan Interscholastic Lacrosse Association) this year, so that will match us against the beginning and intermediate clubs," said Knights' coach 'John Fowler after his squad opened the season with a 13-1 victory over Notre Dame.

"Playing against Division I schools like De La Salle and Country Day we knew we'd lose for sure. The kids played with a lot of heart and tried to learn something and improve in each game, but this year there's a little more sense of purpose because we know we can win games.'

ULS had a strong performance from its first midfield line of Mike Vandenstockt, Matt Hambright and Nick Giorgio in the season opener as they combined for eight goals. Giorgio and Vandenstockt each had three goals and three assists, while Hambright scored twice and collected four assists.

Hank Ackerman had two goals and two assists, Ken Mc-Intyre picked up three assists, Brad Espy had a goal and two assists and Tom Waldron had a goal and an assist. Pat Moltane scored the Knights' other goal. Mark Waterman was the

winning goalie.

"Notre Dame is a first-year team, so we'd better win a game like that," Fowler said.

The Knights didn't fare quite as well in their next two games, losing 11-2 to Cranbrook and 19-4 to Country Day. "Country Day tried to run up

heard some of their players saying 'Let's score 20.' They kept their starters in and used a 10man ride, which is like a fullcourt press. We played all our kids and still held them under 20," Fowler said.

"We played pretty well against Cranbrook, especially

the first quarter and were good defenders and a good down 6-1 at halftime.

ULS' four captains are midfielders Giorgio and Hambright said. and defensemen Jamie Brock and Sean Gardella.

have three good lines of mid-The Knights trailed 2-0 after fielders, six good attackers, six goalie, who's been a starter for the last two years," Fowler

The Knights' next home game is Saturday at 3:30 p.m. "We should have a pretty against Grand Rapids Forest solid team this year because we Hills Central.

# Buhl is sixth at Long Beach

Robbie Buhl of Grosse Pointe Shores had his best IndyCar finish last weekend when he took sixth place in the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

Buhl had mechanical problems with his car during qualifying runs on Friday and Saturday and started in the 22nd position.

He moved into 14th place after the first round of pit stops and eventual moved up to sixth place, one iap behind winner Paul Tracy. Bobby Rahal, Nigel Mansell, Teo Fabi and Roberto Guerrero were the only other drivers to finish ahead of Buhl.

It was the highest IndyCar finish ever for team owner Dale

#### Spring fitness classes offered

Spring fitness classes are being offered by the Fitness Firm Inc. at Christ the King Lutheran church, beginning Monday, April 26.

One-hour classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. Babysitting is available at the morning ses-



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For more information on the local program, call 886-7534.

#### Area gymnast qualifies for two regional meets

Marla Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms recently qualified for two regional gymnastics

Cummings received a score of 34.40 at a United States Gymnastics Federation Level 9 state meet in Saginaw earlier this month, which qualified her for the five-state regional meet in Lansing.

Cummings also received a regional qualifying score of 34.70 at a United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs meet in Warren. She'll compete in another fivestate regional next month in Cleveland.

Cummings competes for the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club and is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South, where she is a member of the school's gymnastics and track teams.

Two other local gymnasts, Allison Janos of Grosse Pointe Woods and Tamara Kouskoulas of Harper Woods, qualified for the Level 5 state meet at the Bay Valley Gymnastics Club on May 8.

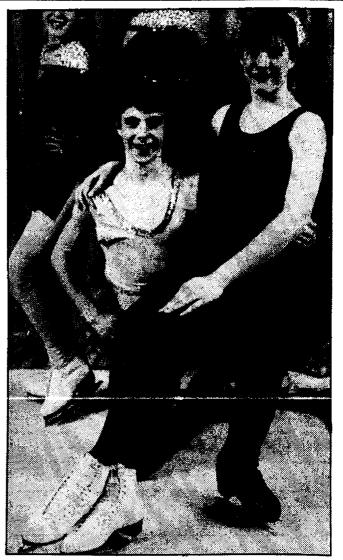
#### Hoops workouts for MCC squad

Henry Washington, the new men's basketball coach at Macomb Community College, will conduct informal workouts for players interested in trying out for the team.

The first workout will be Sunday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other workouts will be Sunday, May 2, and Saturday, May 8, at the same times.

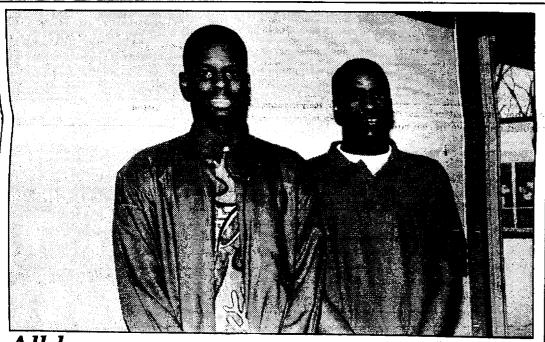
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### Featured soloists

Grosse Pointe South freshmen Ryan Jahnke and Lindsay Ronayne are the featured soloists in Reflections On Ice '93, which is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club. The show will be held at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens Drive, St. Clair Shores, east of I-94 near Nine Mile. Performances are Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 1, at 1 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. The theme of the show is "Mother Earth," Guest skaters include Dawn Ziegler, Senior Ladies Midwest competitor; J. Scott Driscoll, 1992 U.S. Pro Open bronze medalist; Senior Mens national and international competitor Daniel Hollander; and Jahnke, the 1993 U.S. Novice champion. Each show will also feature one of Team Elan's national and international precision teams. Tickets are available from any member of the skating club or at the front desk of the Civic Arena. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Prices at the door are \$5 and \$3. Group ticket packages are available for the Saturday matinee. For more information, call 774-7530.



All-league cagers

Sophomore Joe Grant, left, and senior Mike Fox of University Liggett School were named to the Metro Conference all-East Division basketball team. Grant and Fox were among the Knights' leaders in several categories this season.

#### **ULS** netters drop two matches

University Liggett School's boys tennis team had a week to forget last week as it lost 7-1 to Ann Arbor Huron and 6-2 to Cranbrook.

The Knights got a pair of doubles victories in the Cranbrook match. Danny Khatib and Omar Sawaf won at first doubles and Bobby Rabbani and Jason Wikenczy took No. 4

Khatib and Sawaf were ULS' only winner against Ann Arbor

The Knights were scheduled to compete in the Okemos Invitational last Saturday, but it was cancelled by inclement

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Bulldogs honored. In the bottom row, from left, are Jimmy Coates, Phil Mannino, Nick Thomas, Trevor Mallon, Kramer, Chris Barger and Rich Giffin. In the middle row, from left, are Brent Franklin, Neal Gram, Johnny Matteson, Mike Barger, Mike Hackett and Lorenger. From left in the top row are sponsor Don Giffin, assistant coaches Brian Schulte and Paul Mallon and head coach John Hackett.

# Procedures change for physicals

Several changes have been begins with the letters L-Z made in the procedure for providing physicals for Grosse Pointe South athletes.

Physicals will be given at Cottage Hospital on Saturday, Doors close at 11:35 a.m. no longer be provided.

should report for physicals from 8:45 to 10 a.m. Names that begin with A-K should report be-

Students whose last name parental consent form prior to

registering for the physical the athletic director's office. exam. Forms are available in

The cost is \$12 per physical.

# North opens with victory

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team opened the season shutout innings to record his with a 9-3 victory over Washington Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference cros sover game.

Mike Haskell pitched four first victory.

Donny Tocco and Scott Spada Jonny Tocco and Stack as each Source: The Complete Basebal Record B

# South's trackmen ready for opener

Grosse Pointe South will open the boys track season this week with one of its most talented teams in several years.

The Blue Devils are especially strong in the field events where seniors Paul Motley and Tim McGahey are two high jumpers with the potential of going well over 6-feet.

South is also solid in the other field events with Ron Watters, long jump; Alex Olmstead, pole vault; Matt Reynolds, discus; and Jesus Graham, shot put.

Pete Gillespie is a hurdler who is counted on to earn points in both the high and in-

#### MCC seeks coach for mens track

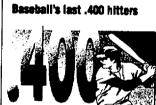
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termediate events.

Sprinters are Watters, Mike Lahey, Scott Lupo and Anthony Murray, while Motley, Josh Buckler, Ted Hill and Matt Stentz provide depth at the middle distances for South.

Distance runners include Dan Quinn, Pat Butler and Josh Wood.

Freshmen who could make an impact on South's squad this year are Tim Nicholson, Jon VanHoek, Jim Czerny, Ben Butler and Nat Spurr.

South opened the season against Anchor Bay on Tuesday. The Blue Devils run against Fraser on Thursday and compete in the De La Salle Invitational at Chippewa Valley on Saturday.



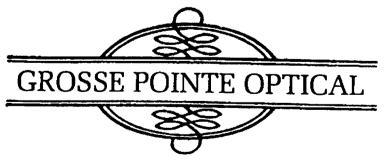
# On team

Freshman Matt Recht is a walk-on member of the University of Michigan baseball team. Recht played baseball, football and basketball at Grosse Pointe South. Last year, he was the male winner of the John Thursby award which is presented to South seniors who excel in academics and ath-



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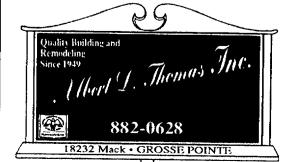
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APRIL 23RD and 24th, 9- 5. 19960 Washtenaw, Harper

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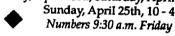
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The program is sponsored by the Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy and ULS.

Attention deficits in the school-aged child or adolescent can influence behavior, academic performance, and social and emotional adjustment. There are many forms of attention deficits and nearly 5 percent of children today suffer

from these disorders.

The featured speaker will be Michael Gordon, Ph.D., who is a clinical child psychologist and professor at the State University of New York Health Science Center. He is a wellknown author of numerous books on ADHD, including "ADHD/Hyperactivity: A Consumers Guide for Parents and Teachers" and "Jumpin' Johnny Get Back to Work!: A Child's Guide to ADHD/Hyperactivity."

The workshop is designed for physicians, psychologists, social workers, teachers, parents, and all those interested in ADHD. For further information or to register, call 779-7900.

### I Like Me! contest

Northeast Guidance Center is sponsoring its fifth annual art contest for youngsters 14 and under. The theme is "I Like Me!"

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On 8-1/2 x 11 paper youngsters should use up to three bright colors plus black to picture what it's

like when they feel good about themselves; include the words "I Like Me!" in the drawing. On the back of the drawing print child's name, age, address, phone number, school and grade, and parent's or guardian's name.

Send the poster to: Art Contest, Northeast Guidance Center, 13340 E. Warren, Detroit, 48215.

For information, call the Northeast Guidance Center at 824-5641. A flier about self-esteem designed for parents and children is also available.

#### Leukemia support group to meet

The family support group of the Leukemia Society will meet on Thursday, April 22, at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier (at Wedgewood), in Grosse Pointe Woods from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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# State DSS speaker scheduled

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Festivities will begin at 11:00 a.m., followed by lunch and a fashion show by Jacobson's. Several St. John Hospital physicians will model the fashions.

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# Charvat family has time to stop, smell the roses

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor
Dave Charvat likes working with

"What other kind of business would let me walk to work; dress casually; and bring my dog?" he said.

The business, Charvat the Florist, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Dave, brother Jay Charvat, and their cousin, John Charvat, are fourth-generation owners of the family business on the corner of Mack and Calvin in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dave and Jay's father, Bud Charvat, 69, is semi-retired. He works several days a week and helps out during the busiest holidays - Christmas, Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, and Easter.

Bud's grandfather, Charles Charvat, opened the first shop in 1893 near the corner of Rowena and Hastings streets in Detroit.

"The building is no longer there. Neither are those two streets," Bud said. "It was roughly where I-75 and Mack intersect today.'

Charvat the Florist moved on Dec. 15, 1915, to Mack and Sheridan in Detroit.

"That building has also been torn down," Bud said. "It was two blocks east of East Grand Boulevard."

Today's location at 18590 Mack opened on Sept. 30, 1950, he said. "For a few years we operated two stores — the one at Mack and Sheridan and the new one.'

Louis Charvat, Bud's father, took over the business after Charles. Louis died in 1962. Bud and his brother Bob then took over. Bob died in 1985.

Bud's sons, Jay and Dave, and his nephew John Charvat (Bob's son) are carrying on the company's old-fashioned philosophy of providing personalized service.

They don't have elaborate plans for expansion or for the future. They're too busy with the present, Dave said. "We all like working together. We're here every day. We like this location."

If they expanded or opened another shop, they would have to split up, he said.

"You can get flowers anywhere," Dave said, "but we give service to get people to come back. We're oldfashioned. We know most of our customers and greet them by name."

Shannon, Dave's big black and white and tan Bernese mountain dog, accompanies him to work and has the run of the store.

"I started bringing her when she was a puppy," he said, "so she wouldn't chew up the house while I was gone. People sometimes come in the shop just to see Shannon. Her presence reinforces the casualness of the shop. This is not formal work."

Bud gave a chronology of the family business: "My grandfather, Charles, was born in 1841 in Bohemia. He came to this country in 1873 and worked as a gardener. He was 52 years old when he



Members of the Charvat family who are actively involved in the business are from left, Dave Charvat of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jay Charvat of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ray LaFave of Gaylord (an employee for the last 59 years - he's just like family). Bud Charvat of St. Clair Shores, and John Charvat of Sterling Heights.

opened the first Charvat's. We think he probably had a plot of land near the store where he grew the plants.'

Bud said his father didn't push him - or his brother - to join the family business. "It was our choice. I started out in engineering at the University of Michigan," he said. "But World War II came along and I was in the service for 38 months. Then I went to Michigan State University for a bachelor of science degree in floriculture. Bob earned the same degree one year after I

In 1950, Bud and Bob were searching for a place to relocate.

"We saw this vacant land," he said, referring to the Mack/Calvin corner. "There was nothing around here. Just dirt and mud. No curbs. No stores. We had someone design the building. My dad had some very specific requirements: he

wanted parking space for customers in the front and he wanted the refrigerated case for flowers in the front window, so people could see them. This was a unique idea in 1950."

Nearby in 1950 were the Farms Grill, where the Wooden Nickel is now; Russ's barber shop; Briggs Pharmacy; and Stein Hardware, which was located where the U.S. Post Office parking lot is today.

The store is nearly identical to what it was in the 50s, Bud said, except for a new roof on the greenhouse.

Bud said now that his sons have taken over, he has the best of all worlds. He walks to work and works when he wants to. He and his wife, Jane, take long vacations to visit their two daughters.

Ray LaFave, one of 10 Charvat employees, has worked for the company for 59 years. He started in

1934 when he was 17. LaFave remembers many all-night work sessions.

"We used to make about 1,000 corsages for Mother's Day," he said. "Probably 100 of those were orchids.'

"Flower preferences are cyclical. Today, we make 250 corsages at the most," Bud said.

"A few years back, foliage plants sold like crazy. Cut flowers are popular now - roses; mixed spring arrangements. We have a larger inventory, more variety, and more exotic flowers, like lilies. We used to get lots of requests for boxes of cut flowers; now orders for arrangements are common.'

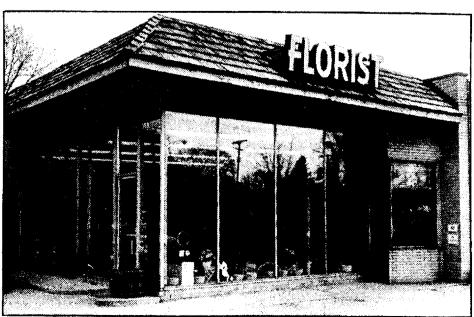
The family will plant a commemorative shade tree in front of the florist shop, between the sidewalk and the street, to celebrate the business' first 100 years.



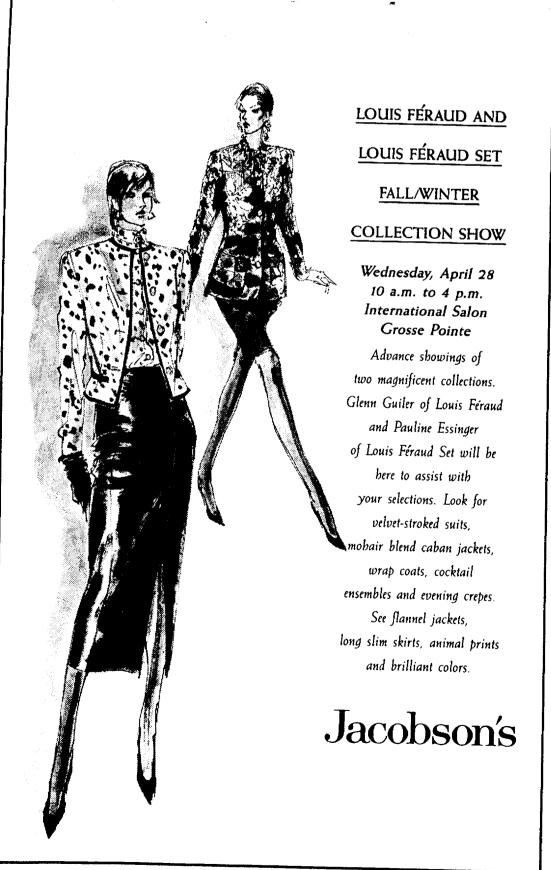
The first florist shop owned by the Charvat family opened in 1893 on the corner of Rowena and Hastings in Detroit, shown above in an old family photograph. From left, are Lizzie Charvat; Louis Charvat, the son of founder Charles; Mary Charvat. Charles' wife; and Mae Charvat.

The present location of the family's 100year-old business, shown below, opened in 1950 on the corner of Mack and Calvin in Grosse Pointe Farms.





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# G.P. South Mothers' Club plans annual impatiens sale

Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club annual tiens hanging baskets in a Impatiens and Flower Sale is set for Friday, May 7, from noon to 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to noon in the South High gym off Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Orders are being taken now until April 30 and may be picked up during the sale until noon on Saturday. For Grosse Pointe residents, free delivery is available for five or more items. Otherwise the cost will be \$1 per item.

Proceeds from the sale provide funding for scholarships and student enrichment activi-

Impatiens flats of 48 plants in a choice of white, pink, salmon, red, orange and violet are offered at \$13 each. Begonia flats of 48 plants in a choice of white-green leaf, pinkgreen leaf, red-green leaf, and red-red leaf are \$13 each. Reiger begonia hanging baskets in a choice of red or yellow are

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One of the regulars at our east side duplicate soirces who has admittedly made her share is the most delightful Virginia Rogers. Virginia became a life

master almost before the trolleys stopped running on Jefferson yet her enthu-

siasm for the game is still inspirational. Take note of the pedestal she's been elevated to by her peers. There's a cadre in wait, and I'm one of them who

wish to play as they consider her a wonderful partner and performer. As Carol and Judy, Helen and Jan will tell you there are many who admire her

just for the simple and sincere reason there's no one in bridge like Virginia. She's considerate, a real trooper with a wonderful sense of humor which never loses its focus even when the results aren't what was intended, yet she's

aggressive because her play justifies that purpose. I've angled my eye her way when our paths cross at play and I particularly like her instincts which

Here is a hand today's celebrity played recently against Jack Danaher and

this scribbler at Judy's Friday duplicate in St. Clair Shores. It reminds me of

a passing storm in the night and forgotten by morning as, at the time it was played, it seemed to be no more than an oh-so-ho-hum hand. At games end,

Jack suggested that it had the ingredients for a bridge genius dreams and that

prompted me to go back and look at the board again. The fact that Jack spot-

Bidding to the no trump game was routine, but after my lead even

At trick (1) declarer can go right or wrong. If declarer goes wrong at trick

(1), East can go right or wrong at trick (2). If the defense goes right at trick

(2), declarer can correct the trick (1) mistake at trick (3) but then must also

make the right decision at trick (10). Confusing I admit, but let me lay it out

Virginia's play at trick one was crucial. See if you don't agree that it is a

Picasso for the opportunities by the declarer or the defense are many.

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Order forms are available in stores, libraries and all Grosse Pointe schools. Or send a check payable to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club along with your name, address, phone number, and plants desired to: Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, 1153 Harvard, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

All unclaimed, pre-ordered flowers will be sold - no refunds. For further information, call 882-7836 or 886-5542.



Some new items featured in the annual Impatiens and Garden Sale of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club on May 7 and 8 are being held by committee chairs standing, from left. Gabriele Pluhar and Kathy Kurap and committee members (seated, from left) Ginger Hrtanek and Patti Fox. Besides the bird houses, other new items include trellises, decorative flags and bird baths. All items available the days of the sale. Only the impatiens must be pre-ordered.

<u>Virginia</u>

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# G.P. Camera Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room

#### School of Government will meet April 28

The next meeting of the School of Government will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Country Club of Detroit. Luncheon begins at noon and the meeting will include annual reports from directors, officers, and chairmen.

Carol Dornan, chairman of the day, will present featured artist Frank McHugh.

Current president of the club is Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse

The agenda will include monochrome and color print and pictorial and nature slide competitions. The nature assignment is wild orchids. Also, the annual business meeting will be conducted.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

#### Trowel, Error meets

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its spring workshop and meeting on Thursday, April 22, at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Members should bring a brown bag lunch and refreshments will be served by hostesses June Gill and Audrey



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Virginia huddled my lead for a moment then hurdled the chasm by correctly

playing dummy's spade ace. One wonders would everyone have done so? In

an expert life master pair game the enticing finesse will be difficult to recover from, but after the spade ace play Virginia had no further worry. She overtook

dummy's club king with her ace, lost the diamond finesse, but won a spade, a

heart, four diamonds and four clubs for a total of ten winners. It looks easy and it was, but look what happens if the declarer lets East win the spade king

at trick one. A switch at trick (2) to a heart is very sticky. Not the seven for declarer can play low if correctly guessed and dummy's nine forces West

king. Now the heart continuation does little damage and declarer wins ten

tricks. But if East plays the heart ten at trick two, declarer is in real jeopardy,

but can still recover if she plays low. On the heart continuation at trick (3),

she must win the ace and run four clubs and two spades. Then at trick (10),

she throws East on lead with the carefully preserved heart jack and East is end

played in diamonds at trick (12). So you can see this wasn't such a ho-hum

hand after all, but it was grounds for me to ask Virginia why she played the

spade ace at trick (1). Her simple, but thoughtful reply was, "I didn't want a

heart switch at trick (2)." Now you can see what I mean about her instinct.

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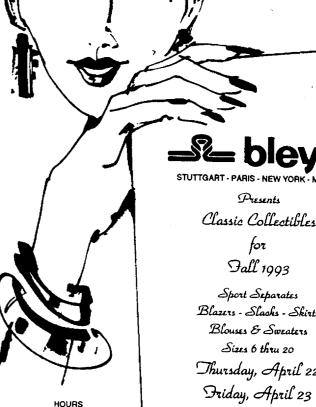
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Detroit

Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Neeme Jarvi will perform the music of Barber and Liszt with soloist Emanuel Ax April 22-24. Call 833-3700.

Ultra Vivid Scene with guest Grant Lee Buffalo will play at St. Andrew's Hall Friday, April 23. Tickets are \$8.50 Doors open at 6:30 p.m. 18 and older only. Helios Creed with guest Noc Barrage and Topsoil will play also at St. Andrew's. Tickets are \$5, all ages, doors open at 7:30 p.m. Call 961-

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club presents its annual Alumni Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 in the Community Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5; \$3 for students and seniors. Call 577-1795.

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 643-7788.

The Detroit Handbell Ensemble,
Today's Brass Quintet and U of M
organ student Melodie Meadows will I play in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, at Detroit's Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward. Ticket prices vary. Call 875-7070.

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.

The Sierra Station, 15110 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park presents D.E. Bott & the Hot Spot blues band on Saturday, April 24. Call 822-1270.

The Detroit Tamburitza Orchestra will play classical music at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Jones Johnson Theatre at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus. Tickets are \$10. Call 299-8129.

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

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i movies on the following scale:

1 - Don't Bother; 2 - Nothing

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Griffith breathes new life

into this remake of

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A modern urban tale of

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Melanie

Special; 3 - It Has Moments;

4 - Better Than Most; 5 -

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The Rose Garden Concert Series at the Fisher Mansion continues with pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz performing the music of Schubert, Chopin, Liszt and Gershwin. Tickets are \$18 and includes continental breakfast at 10 a.m. and concert at 11. Call 541-6334.

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, sculpture, photographs, textiles, ceramics, and design projects by Detroit students from preschool through grade 12 will be displayed. Call 833-2323. A retrospective exhibition of the Private Press of Leonard F. Bahr,

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.

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. Call 884-4444.

Posterity: A Gallery will host an exhibition of baseball art and memorabilia through Friday, April 30. Call 884-8105,

The Detroit Artists Market hosts the 16th annual "Michigan Potters Association Juried Show" through May 21. A reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on April 23. Call 393-1770.

The Spring Exhibit of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will be held at the urban Park Gallery in Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit through May 11. Call 963-5445.

The 19th annual Great Lakes Depression Glass Club show and sale will be April 24-25 at Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets are \$2. Call 370-2100.

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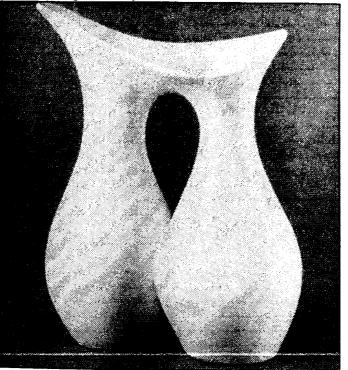
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Pointe



## THE MATCH BOX a social comedy by Dennis McIntyre through May 23. Tickets are \$10.\$25.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Double Vases, a work from the Red Wing Potteries in Red Wing, Minn. is one of the pieces in the Creative Clays: American Art Pottery from the New Orleans Museum of Art collection on exhibit at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House through May 9. Call 884-4222.

dinner party, through Saturday at 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 production of the season of dinner theatre at the Golden Lion. The play runs through May 29. Tickets are \$25.95 and include dinner. Call 886-

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 23 and 24. Tickets are \$7. Call 777-9120.

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, and Tales from Hollywood through May 15. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call

The St. Clair Shores Players will perform "Social Security," a comedy about growing older, at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren on April 30 and May 1, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$7; seniors are 6. Curtain is 8 p.m. Call 773-7076.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presents "Dorothy Meets Alice, or The Wizard of Wonderland" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. May 1 and 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for students and seniors. Call 881-7511.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her" on Wednesdays through April 23. On Saturdays through May 8 is the murder mystery "Catch Me If You Can." On Fridays through May 28, the comedy murder mystery "Any Number Can Die." is performed. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is \$8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot in Mt. Clemens. Call 469-0440.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea presents "National Anthems,"

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 through May 9. The uplifting comedy has had several successful runs. Tickets are \$9; \$7 for students and seniors. Call 993-1130.

The Classic Agatha Christie play "Ten Little Indians" will be performed by the Trinity Players at 7 p.m. Friday April 30 and noon Sunday, May 2 at Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. Tickets are \$12 and include a meal before the play. Call 567-3100.



INEMA "The Match Factory Girl," a 1989 Finnish comedy about a

dysfunctional family plays at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts April 23-25. 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-

Faith Community

Church, 20500 Moross near I-94, will hold its rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

The Pointe Pedlar will host two book

Saturday, April 24. Call 371-2219.

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 cookbooks will autograph raiate cookbooks will autograph copies of her newest book, "Great Good Foods," from 2 to 3 p.m. Call 885-4028.

Friday, April 23, at Central Library. Authors Paul Lindsay, Robert Dupuis and translator Terese Edelstein will sell, talk about and autograph their books. Storyteller Charlotte Blair will also perform. On Saturday, April 24, Ann Jacobs Mooney will read her books at 11 a.m. at Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Pointe Plaza and Edelstein will read from her books at 1 p.m. at Waldenbooks in the Village.

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 885-9284.

The Fontbonne Fashion Fever Fashion Show and Luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 26 at the Westin Hotel Renaissance Ballroom. Tickets are \$30. Call 343-3675.

## DO YOU. want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication. Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_ Contact Person\_

## 'La Boheme' opens Detroit opera season at Masonic

Michigan Opera Theatre opens its 1993 Spring Grand Opera Season in Detroit at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, wonders why her husband. Woody April 24, at 8 p.m. with one of the most beloved and often performed operas of all time, Giacomo Puccini's magnificent "La Boheme."

With lavish settings by (PG-13) - Danny David Gano and costumes by DeVito plays a recently widowed man raising two evokes the romance of Paris' Latin Quarter of the 19th century, and the poignant tale of the poet Rodolfo, the endearing seamstress Mimi, and their fellow bohemians, once again affirming the opera's appeal for first-time or veteran opera

Performed in Italian with English surtitle translations. 'La Boheme" is scheduled for four performances: Saturday, Strictly Ballroom April 24 at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, tradition of the Fred May 2 at 2 p.m.

Two casts alternate in the

Celebrate the 40th Viennese

Ball by waltzing to the elegant

roles of Mimi and Rodolfo. American soprano Stella Zambalis and Puerto Rican tenor Cesar Hernandez star on April 24 and May 1 as the lovers. On April 28 and May 2, Chineseborn soprano and tenor Al-Lan Zhu and Jianyi Zhange perform the roles. All four artists performed their roles earlier this season with Opera Pacific.

Subscriptions are still availole for the season whi cludes "La Boheme," "Aida" and "The Sleeping Beauty." Single tickets for "La Boheme" range from \$12.50 to \$63.50. Single tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse, or by calling the Ticketmaster chargeline at 645-6666. Group ticket discounts are available for parties of 10 or more by calling 874-7878. Seniors and students may purchase half-price tickets one hour prior to curtain, subject to availability.

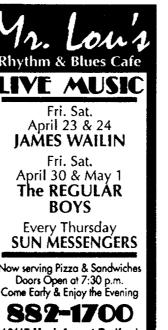
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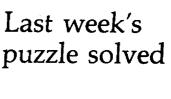
ticket. An hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served at the end of the first intermission. Soft drinks will be available. Reservations are limited. Spring formal attire is suggested. Tickets are \$30 a person. For more infor-

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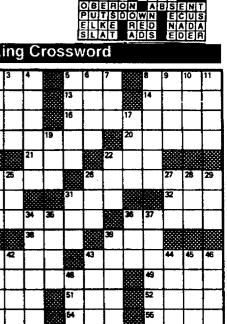
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The ensemble acting company launched the careers of comic talents Bill Murray, Michael Myers, and Martin Short, among many others.

For more information on au-

open its new comedy theater next door to the historic Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit late this summer, will host auditions for its Detroit cast on Monday, April 26, and Tues-

The auditions, open to the and 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

The Second City is looking

improvisational training.

The Second City — Detroit

ditions, call 965-2222.

music of the Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra in the War Memorial's beautiful lakeside ballroom on Saturday, May 1, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. "This year's Spring Viennese

Ball is the 40th semi-annual ball since it began in 1969," said its founder Alex Suczek. "Upon returning home after attending the Austrian Society Strauss Ball, my wife, Maribel, and I thought other Grosse Pointers would enjoy the opportunity to experience such an evening. We proposed the idea to the War Memorial and then recruited University of Michigan graduate school musicians.

"Then, Maribel and I returned to Austria to purchase original Strauss waltz scores for the event. We are very pleased to say the nucleus of the original orchestra will also be celebrating their 40th gathering as well.

There will also be an interlude of Viennese songs performed by the Suczeks.

All tables seat 8. Please indicate with whom you wish to be seated when purchasing your

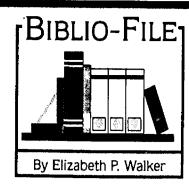
## 'Madison County' is a lover's paradise

The Bridges of Madison

By Robert James Waller Warner Books. 171 pages.

A haunting novella of deathless love, "The Bridges of Madison County" will surely remain in the memory of all those lucky readers fortunate to find the book and read it with aching relish.

The author, Robert James Waller, has written two other books of essays, but this is his first published fiction. He is both a writer and a photographer, and is a former professor at the University of Northern Iowa who now resides in Cedar Rapids where, hopefully, he finds the leisure and inspiration to craft more wonderful



The simple plot concerns the destined crossing of paths between Robert Kincaid, a 52year-old roving photographer who has traversed the world, snapping outstanding pictures for the National Geographic and other high class magazines, and Francesca Johnson, a diffident farmer's wife. She is 45, an Italian war bride who has been married since she was 20 to Richard Johnson, a kindly put preoccupied farmer.

When Robert halts his ramshackle truck at the remote farm house on a twisting rural road near Winterset, Iowa, to ask directions to an elusive covered bridge, the last of seven in

Madison County that he is photographing on assignment, he meets Francesca. She soon recognizes that "Robert Kincaid was a magician of sorts, who lived within himself in strange, almost threatening places. Francesca had sensed as much immediately on a hot, dry Monday in August of 1965, when he stepped out of his truck onto her driveway. Richard and the children were at the Illinois State Fair, exhibiting the prize steer that received more attention than she did, and she had the week to herself.'

It becomes gradually obvious to the perceptive Robert that the lovely, lonely Francesca possesses many values unshared with her husband. While he and their two teenaged children are away, Francesca explains to Robert that there is "something I've never been able to adapt to, to understand, is how they can lavish such love and care on the animals and then see them sold for slaughter. I don't dare say anything about it though. Richard and his friends would be down on me in a flash. But

there's some kind of cold, unfeeling contradiction in that business.

During those few days of unwonted liberty, Francesca and Robert draw ever closer together. She invites him to dinner and he takes her along during his shooting sprees where she serves, happily, as his camera-carrier. Robert, a natural loner from Bellingham, Wash., and Francesca, the benignly neglected farmwife, discover to their growing amazement and trepidation, their blossoming feelings toward one another, their shared attitudes and out-

The inevitable occurs — they become passionate lovers. However, Waller examines their affair with sensitivity, using poetic language to describe the romance in such a beautiful fashion that readers are compelled to sympathize with the middle-aged lovers having a, so to speak, last fling.

Indeed, it turns out to be the

last romantic episode in their lives. Just before Richard and the children return victorious from the fair, Robert and Francesca forcibly, with great will and much sadness, separate to go their individual ways, Robert to drive away with his truck and camera equipment and Francesca remaining behind as the patient, dutiful

Although the parting is absolutely heart-wrenching, we are led to admire the lovers for their good sense and fortitude.

Even though they never again lay eyes upon one another, both the photographer and the Iowa farmwife continue to cherish their memories for the rest of their lives. Waller has told this incredibly sad story exquisitely and charmingly with a minimum of words. In only 171 pages, he has created a miniature canvas, huge in meaning, with each sentence full of poignancy and

Although Richard never knows of his wife's unforgettable experience, he unaccountably senses a subtle change in Francesca. Years later, on his hospital bed, Richard tells his wife that he is aware of a chasm of understanding between them, and he forthrightly apologizes for his lack of appreciation over the years. Francesca realizes that he was, in the main, a good husband, but her heart will forever belong to that lanky, itinerant photographer, whom fate directed to her doorstep that glorious day so long ago.

Robert James Waller is a name to remember. He has given us a small classic, something that does not often enough appear. It is to be read and savored, a book of such high standards before which many more supposedly prestigious books fail.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

## LCE visits 'April in Paris' at Gem

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble winds up its Gem Theatre Brunch series with "April in Paris," a morning concert of French music, on Sunday, April

The continental brunch will begin at 10:45 a.m., followed by a concert at 11:15. Vocalist Barbara Bredius will perform songs made popular by Edith Piaf, plus Jacque Brel's "Marieke." Guitarist Michael Stockdale, flutist Beth Bowers, pianist Fedora Horowitz, double bassist Gregory Powell and percussionist Dave Taylor will perform selections from Claude Bolling's "Concerto for guitar

and jazz piano," "Picnic Suite," and "Suite for flute and jazz piano.

Bredius came to the Detroit area from Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1969. She worked the folk circuit, appearing at the Raven Gallery and Poison Apple with a group called Brandywine. She was one of the stars of Phil Marcus Esser's production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The production ran for 15 months at Mercy College and earned Bredius a best actress award from the Detroit Free Press for 1974.

Stockdale is a graduate of

London's prestigious Royal College of Music. A resident of Michigan since 1983, he has established his reputation as a leading performer and teacher of classical guitar. He is director of the Institute of Music and Dance - Center for Creative Studies, and serves on the associate faculty of Wayne State University.

Tickets are \$18 (\$16 for students/seniors), including brunch. For information and tickets, call 357-1111. The LCE will expand its Gem Theatre Brunch series next season to four concerts. Brochures will be available in May.

DSO

#### From page 5B

Local listener response is high as well for the Sunday DSO broadcasts on WQRS. Worldwide sales of Jarvi's recordings of unfamiliar and new works are also strong. The implication is that audiences are responding to adventures in programming and bored with too many museum pieces. And our orchestra and its musicdirector are showing the way.

The Third Symphony of Sibelius, as played last weekend, certainly deserves more exposure. From the marchlike opening on the cellos, throughout the work, it is a stirring piece of music. It is harmonically traditional and romantic in style but with freshness and vigor

slide presentation, "The Repub-

lic of Georgia: The Road To In-

dependence," by Joseph D.

McCadden, at 8 p.m. Monday,

April 26, in the Fries Audito-

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Viewers will tour Georgia,

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League has Georgia on its mind

that give it a highly original flavor.

Jarvi displays an obvious affinity for it. Melodies sang, dance rhythms throbbed, and spirits were gladdened. On a personal level, it struck this writer as a work to play on the outdoor speakers while gardening, a distinction previously reserved for Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde."

The Chadwick symphonics sketch was a welcome contrast. A frankly lighter work, it was unmistakable in its very American, turn-of-the-century musical sentimentality. Heart warming and loving, it was again a credit to adept programming.

But brilliant is the only word to describe Jarvi's unorthodox

placement of the soloist at the end of the concert and making that soloist, Midori, perform an old standby. Hers was a performance so spectacular as to make you feel you had just discovered a new/old masterpiece and, in following her inspired performance, the whole ensemble of conductor and orchestra took fire.

The mastery of technique that Midori acquired and established firmly as a child prodigy now sets her free as an adult artist. Her phrasing and feeling transcended her own performance here last year and even captured the gypsy flair that characterizes some of Brahms' more flamboyant passages in this concerto. She is maturing wonderfully and taking her place among the great violinists of our time.

This week's concerts could The Grosse Pointe Cinema capped mountains (Europe's well match the above. Begin-League will present a 35mm highest), Stalin's birthplace, ning this evening, they present Emmanuel Ax in the Liszt toric churches and citadels, the Piano Concerto No. 1. Completing the program are "Music for a Scene from Shelley" and two excerpts from "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber plus Chadwick's Symphony No. 3. For



## Tom Sawyer

With high drama and humor, Youtheatre will present a new musical version of "Tom Sawyer" Saturday, April 24, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., starring Aaron Harnick, Laura Stanczyk and Robert Osborne. Mark Twain's coming-of-age classic about Tom and his best friend Huck Finn is produced by Theatreworks/USA of New York. April 24 is a salute day for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts attending, who will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the actors following each performance. Tickets are \$6; group rates are available. For information or tickets by credit card, call 963-2366. On the day of performance, available tickets go on sale at the Music Hall lobby ticket office an hour before curtain time. Now home stage for Youtheatre, Music Hall is located at 350 Madison at Brush, in Detroit.

## 'Dorothy Meets Alice' at Children's Theatre

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present the Midwest premiere of "Dorothy Meets Alice, or The Wizard of Wonderland," at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on May 1 and 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The play tells the story of a teenager who puts off a book report until the last minute, setting the stage for a bizarre meeting between Dorothy and Alice somewhere between the Land of OZ and Wonderland. The play is appropriate for preschoolers and older audiences

and runs about 90 minutes.

The cast includes Ingrid Jorgensen and Theresa Catalfio as Dorothy, Kelly Aitkin and Juliet Mazer-Schmidt as Alice, Autumn Fleming and Kenny Mazer-Schmidt as Judson, and Lindsay Pettitt and Blair Wills as the Mad Hatter.

Derek Gillis and Nicholas Marinello play the Scarecrow, Kim Seiter and Elizabeth Cronin play the White Rabbit, Jessica Fossee and Betsy Sinclair play the Tin Man, Katie Amlin plays the Dormouse, Emily Hoglund and Jason Au-

brey play the Cowardly Lion, and Meghan Taylor and Cheryl MacKechnie play the Wicked Witch. Leah Anderson and Emily Hoglund play the Red Queen. Winged monkeys are played by Allison Cory, Jeniece Pettitt, Amanda Reno, Allison Smith, Colleen Thompson and Ashley Smith.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors and can be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Group rates are available. For information, call 881-7511.

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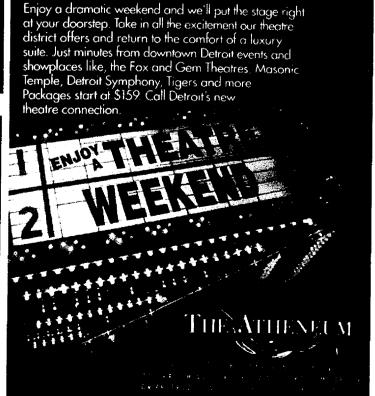
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The War Memorial's Koncerts for Kids series is designed for children whose parents are looking for a family outing close to home. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, or \$16 for an adult package of four tickets, and \$12 children's package of four tickets. For more information, call 881-7511.

## MOT's grand Opera Ball to be at Detroit Athletic Club

ancient Nile and the tale of Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera heroine Aida provide the inspiration for Michigan Opera Theatre's seventh annual Opera Ball on Friday, April 30, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

This year's "Triumphal" Opera Ball - named after the Triumphal march of "Aida" will, for the second year, include both silent and live auctions of unique and unusual items. Chryler Corp. will underwrite the event and donate the recently unveiled Chrysler LHS for the live auction.

Honorary chairmen for the Opera Ball, MOT's premier black-tie fundraiser, are Gov. and Mrs. John Engler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eaton. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Vititoe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurst and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wasserman will serve as assistants to the general chairmen. Additionally, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron B. Duncan will serve as auction chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman will chair the menu committee.

The date was changed for the Triumphal Ball, originally scheduled May 8, so that a central location in Detroit could be

The Opera Ball begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception, underwritten by Hiram Walker, and the silent auction, followed by the Triumphal March to dinner. Following the 8 p.m. dinner, guests will bid on several premium items at the live auction hosted by a celebrity auctioneer. Music will be provided by the big-band sounds of the Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

In addition to the Chrysler LHS, items available at the live auction include a travel package to the Carnivale di Viareggio in Italy, donated by American Airlines; a trip to New York City; a one-hour guest spot on WQRS-FM 105 classic radio station's popular Thursday night broadcast, "Guess Who's Playing the Classics," with host Charles (Greenwell; and a day as engineer on the Coe Rail train based in Waterford.

Reservations for the Triumphal Ball and auction are available for \$400 a person at the Benefactor level, which includes preferred seating and program listing, and \$300 at the Patron level. Both tickets include valet parking, reception and dinner. To receive an invitation, call Katie Kelly, associate director of devel at 313-874-7850.

Kids' fashions: Georgian East Nursing Home, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will celebrate Young Children's Month with a Spring Into Summer children's Fashion Show on Saturday, April 24, at 1 p.m. to benefit the Children's

Home of Detroit. Founded as an orphanage in 1836, Children's Home of Detroit is Michigan's oldest childcare facility. Today, the home, located on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, focuses on serving troubled children, most diagnosed as emotionally impaired.

The Spring Into Summer Fashion Show features a selection of children's wardrobes from Young Clothes of Grosse

Pointe. Tickets for Spring Into Summer are \$10 and are non-re-

fundable. For more information, call Patricia Harney at 778-0800.

Volunteers: In celebration of National Volunteer Week, April 18, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will honor its Corps of Volunteers at a dinner on Thursday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the center.

President Mark Weber will thank and acknowledge the War Memorial's outstanding volunteers who are actively involved in the success of many of the center's functions.

Those interested in becoming a volunteer or those who have questions about the dinner, should contact volunteer coordinator Paula Galvin at 881-

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Grosse Pointers Dale Austin and Sue Vititoe are co-chairing the 1993 Opera Ball, which benefits the Michigan Opera Theater. Behind them is the Chrysler LHS donated by Chrysler Corp., which is underwriting the ball this year.

station, launched its on-air fundraiser April 15. The drive runs through Saturday, April

WDET relies on listener donations for nearly 60 percent of its annual \$1.8 million budget. The on-air fundraiser is expected to raise \$350,000.

On-air hosts during the fundraiser include Pointers and other Detroit area personalities, such as Neal Shine, Gary Graff, Mike Duffy, Bob Talbert, Brian Dickerson, and Neil Rubin of the Detroit Free Press: Jim McFarlin, Robin Mather, and Susan Stark from The Detroit News; Elliot Wilhelm, director of the Detroit Film Theatre; Ron Williams, Metro Times publisher; Dave Wagner, WQRS; Steve Bergman from Schoolkids Records; and Jim Ochs, Q.95.

To donate, call the 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-959-WDET.

Annual dinner: The Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual dinner on Thursday, April 29. This year's dinner celebrates the center's commitment to build a "diverse and healthy community which prepares all citizens to live and work productively and harmoniously in our multiracial, multi-ethnic, and multicultural world."

The dinner will be held in the undercroft of Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, with a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Frank Judge of Grosse Pointe Park will receive a community award for his leadership in the development of the Detroit Strategic Plan. Dr. Robert Larson, president and general manager of WTVS-TV, Channel 56, will give the keynote address.

Admission is \$25. Reservations can be made by calling 882-6464.

Eyes forward: Robert J. Eaton is honorary chairman of the 1993 Eyes on the Classics event, and Thomas C. Gale is de-

sign chair-Eyes on the Classics is the only major exhibition

focusing on automotive design and designers. Proceeds from the event

benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmolog y, a nonprofit organization that provides research, education and services to aid the visually impaired.



Gale

Eyes on the Classics will be held Sunday, June 27, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will feature 200 privately owned classic, historic and special vehicles, which will be judged by a jury of automotive designers.

Eaton is chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp. Gale is Chrysler's vice president of product design and general manager of minivan

operations. General admission tickets for Eyes on the Classics are \$10, or \$8 in advance. For more information on activities or sponsorship opportunities, write the Institute of Opthalmol ogy, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230, or call 824-5554.

Card party: The Bon Secours Guild will host its annual Spring Card Party from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

The cost is \$20, and all pro-

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ceeds from the fundraiser will benefit programs and services at Bon Secours Hospital.

The afternoon of "hands-on" fun includes a catered luncheon, door prizes, and ample parking. To make reservations or for more information, call 882-5604 or 886-8238.

Celeb waiters: The public is invited to attend the American Diabetes Association's upcoming "Patient Care Services Celebrity Waiters Dinner" on Saturday, April 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets are \$75. The black-tie optional event begins at 6:30 p.m.

Joe Glover of WJBK-TV will be master of ceremonies. Detroit Tigers pitcher Bill Gullickson is the event's honorary co-chairman. Participating waiters include Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Ager, Free Press publisher Neal Shine, and WLLZ-FM news director Byron MacGregor.

Volunteer Davida Kruger, co-chairperson of the dinner, said this is an event where the tables are turned and diners will find many familiar faces on the staff of volunteer waitersoffit's definitely a fun fundraiser," he said.

For more information, call Denise Figurski or Lynn Currie weekdays at 313-552-0480 or 1-800-525-9292.

TGIF: The last installment of the Three Great Innovative Fridays (TGIF) series will be held April 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The theme of the evening is "Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" in the American Galleries. Co-chairs for the event are Cynthia Ruffner and Mia Kennedy.

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Tickets - available through the DIA ticket office, 833-2323, until 3 p.m. April 23, or at the door thereafter — are \$10 at the ticket office or \$15 at the door. Enter TGIF off Woodward.

SOS: On Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, some 48 of Michigan's finest chefs will join forces to help fight hunger when American Express presents Share Our Strength's (SOS) Taste of the Nation, the annual nationwide food and wine-tasting event to raise funds and awareness for hunger relief.

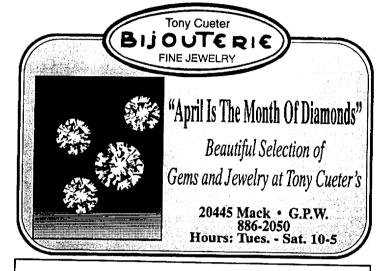
At Stroh River Place, guests will sample the creations of participating chefs, who are donating their time and talents to ensure that 100 percent of

ger relief, including Gleaner's Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit.

The host committee includes co-chairs chef Jimmy and Darlene Schmidt, and Thomas and Diane Schoenith; corporate co-chairs Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Michael and Marian Ilitch, Frank Newman and Frank and Linda Vega; and Jim and Angie Bournias, Edward and Juliette Jonna, Randy and Lina Miller, Ron and Sheila Stone, Mr. and Mrs. David Rothbart and Mel and Gail Ball.

The format of the sixth annual benefit will include the patron dinner, entertainment, and auction on Thursday at \$200 a person, and the walkaround tasting and entertainment the following evening at \$75 a person.

The goal for the fundraiser is \$200,000. For more information and reservations, call 923-7855.



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### The Pastor's Corner

## Community with soul

By the Rev. William DeVries First Christian Reformed Church

I wonder if buildings have souls. OK. I know what you're thinking, "Poor Bill has stepped over the edge. He was always a bit near the lunatic fringe, but now he has taken the plunge." Well, maybe you will demonstrate your own even keel by listening patiently one more time to my ramblings.

Recently, a much-needed renovation of the worship center for First Christian Reformed Church was completed. The transformation is striking to say the least. New colors, cleaning, carpet and pulpit stage have transformed our sad auditorium once again into a bright and uplifting place of prayer and song. The sanctuary was sad and dull, but now it is bright and invigorating. It seems that some inner spirit in the wood, glass and plaster has been redirected to the purposes for which they were originally pulled together. The purposes of God's glory and the spiritual growth of God's people seem close at hand again.

OK. Such purposes are the stuff of the people who gather in a place. But if the people can, each and every one, renew their conviction to such purposes, will not the very building in which they meet be infused with that soul? I wonder if buildings cry in pain, or shout in awe and praise.

I wonder if communities have souls. I wonder if there is a spirit which rises from and hovers over businesses, homes, schools and churches. I think that there is a community soul. I do not say community "spirit" because that has the connotation of a "rah-rah" focus. I mean that a community has a central reality made up of the desires and purposes of its people.

A community can be sad. Not just because certain people are sad, but because the very fiber of the place is infused with an attitude of sorrow. A community can be greedy. Not just because certain people see money as the final standard for nearly all decisions, but because the very structure of the community is set to emphasize and perpetuate wealth.

A community can be just. The relationships and structures of a community can be set firmly to support real opportunity and real responsibility for all people. A community can be compassionate. The soul of a place can lean to feeling the burdens and problems of those who suffer.

I wonder if the Grosse Pointes have a soul. No, I believe our communities do have a soul. The question is what is the quality of the soul of our community? And it is our question to answer. Our decisions as residents and businesspersons shape the soul of our community. Our attitudes and what we expect of others will give rise to the character of our community soul. Look around you. Listen to what is said. See what is being done and left undone. I wonder what the soul of the Grosse Pointes will be.

## Rummage sale at Faith Church

sale will be held at Faith Community Church, 20500 Moross,

The annual spring rummage near I-94, on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.





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### Craft fair

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold a quilt and needlework exhibit as part of its "All Around the House" craft fair.

Chairmen Betty Reas, left, and Ginny Downs look over some items that will be on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24.

## Catholic Lawyers Society to meet

The annual meeting and brunch of the Catholic Lawyers Society is scheduled for Sunday, April 25, at noon at the Detroit Golf Club.

Brunch will follow the celebration of 10:45 a.m. Mass at the Shrine of the Little Flower Church in Royal Oak.

Sister Barbara Celeskey, chancellor of the Archdiocese of the City of Detroit, will be the featured speaker at brunch. The Catholic Lawyers Society will present William J. Mc-Brearty with its annual Monsignor Molloy award. McBrearty has been a longtime active and

dedicated member of the society and the State Bar of Michigan.

Tickets to the event are \$18. For ticket or membership information, contact Margaret M. Tobin at 3801 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Also at the annual meeting, an election to fill three vacancies on the board of directors will be held. Running for the seats are incumbents Paul F. Carrier, Judge Louis F. Simmons Jr. and Judge Roland Olzark and challengers Norm LeVasseur, Eugene L. Casazza and Henry Saad.

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#### United Methodist rummage sale

Women are busy sorting through treasures and trinkets as they prepare for their annual spring rummage sale to be held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, on Thursday, May 6, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

General chairpersons for the sale are Lois Batten and Donna Batten. Department heads are Libby Van de Putte, children and infants' wear; Mary Edlo Thompson, boutique and antiques; Billie Deason, electrical;

#### **Assumption offers** information night

Lois Armstrong, vice president of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, will speak at the As-

sumption Cultural Center. 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28.

ervations.

The fee is \$5. Call 779-6111 for res-

#### St. Iames Lutheran plans family night

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will host a family night on Sunday, April 25, at 5 p.m.

Potluck dinner will be followed by a mini-musical, "You Can't Run Away from the Lord," based on a story of Jonah. The program will be performed by the Children's Choir, ages 5 through fifth grade, and the GAP (Gospel and Praise) Singers, sixth through eighth grades.

The choirs are directed by Nina VanGinste, director of children's music.

The United Methodist Pat Deck and Carl Skog, furniture; Jean Buhler and Charlotte Grose, jewelry and accessories; Betty Reas, lingerie; and Dolly Smedley, Lois Harding

and Helen Priest, linens. Other department heads include Vicki Smith and Mabel Bristol, men's clothing; Jane Spaulding, toys; Debra Mitchelson and Deborah Murphy, women's clothes; Roberta Fuller, shoes; and Ethel Penno, white elephants and house-

Ginny Downs will be in charge of cashiers; Vern Mc-Giverin, security; and Evelyn Abey and Noelle Decker, sort-

Food for the workers will be coordinated by Libby Van de Putte; baby sitting for workers' children will be arranged by Lisa Thomas.

For further information, call the church office at 886-2363 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

#### Spring concert at Christ Church

The choir of Christ Church Detroit and The Salvation Army Band-Dearborn Heights Citadel will present a spring concert on Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson.

Included on the program will be "The Old Hundreth Psalm Tune" by R. Vaughan Williams and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" arrangement by Wilhkousky. The two groups will also do solo selections revolving around Easter themes.

The Choir of Christ Church, under the direction of Joanne Vollendorf, has been featured at "The Michigan Choral Hour" sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association. The choir will sing several eight-part a cappella numbers, including "The Crucifixus" by Lotti and "Lily of the Valley" by Wendell Whalum.

A free-will offering will be collected to help defray expenses. For more information, contact Vollendorf at 259-6688.

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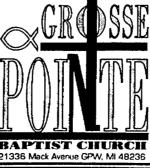
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ance and versatility, she laid

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roles, including some of the

plums of the mezzo reper-

but when asked for exam-

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Suzuki which she sang in-

numberable times to the

Madame Butterfly of Renata

Scotto, the Met's prima

It was when LaGore be-

came aware that Love is

now focusing on recital and

orchestral appearances that

he had the inspiration to

suggest that the Tuesday

Musicale society bring her

here for their annual recital.

And so Grosse Pointe is

blessed with the treat of

hearing a great diva who

springs from our area, with

all the artistry that she has

acquired over a lifelong ca-

reer in America's greatest

her once again. The concert will be in the War Memori-

al's Fries Auditorium at 7:30

Her program will include Delilah's aria "Mon Coeur

S'ouvre a ta Voix," for which

she was famous at the Met;

De Falla's fiery settings of

Seven Spanish Folk Songs;

and end with Jerome Kern's

"Smoke Gets in your Eyes."

p.m., Tuesday, April 27.

LaGore will accompany

opera company.

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The list is almost endless

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

The return of a conquering heroine is always an occasion to celebrate and we will have a great example next Tuesday when mezzo soprano Shirley Love sings in recital at the War Memorial for Tuesday Musicale.

She easily qualifies as a returning, conquering heroine in more ways than one. Not only has she conquered audiences on six continents with her artistic performances, her roles have included many an operatic heroine.

" It was more than 30 years ago when Wayne University student Shirley Love accepted that her destiny was to be a singer and launched her career with a recital at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The eminent Grosse Pointe pianist, Lawrence LaGore, was accompanist. She also appeared in a chamber opera, "La Serva Padrona," at the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festi-

Then bigger opportunity knocked with a soloist spot in the Robert Shaw Chorale. Love went to New York to rehearse and found a new home base. From there she went to Europe for a couple of years, singing in regional opera companies to gain experience.

Over there, she was neither forgotten nor overlooked. A Grosse Pointe tourist visiting Florence, noticed an ad for a performance of "Cosi fan Tutte" starring who but Shirley Love. They both still chuckle at how she almost missed her cue when she walked onstage and saw that familiar face in the

front row Returning to New York, she hit her stride with a debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1963. Shirley sang there regularly as a member of the company for 22 consecutive years - a major achievement in itself. Dis-



Shirley Love today.

## It's 'Strictly' for fun

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Not too long ago dance films were part of the stock in trade of movie producers as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dazzled audiences with their graceful dancing. But lately dance musicals have been scarce.

Now from Sydney, Australia, to remind us of what we have been missing, comes a sparkling gem, "Strictly Ballroom," in the style of the golden age of American dance comedy.

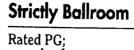
Originally a stage musical, it is an enchanting Cinderella story. Cinderella is Fran (Tara Morice), a wallflower waiting to bloom. Prince Charming is Scott (Paul Mercurio), a brilliant young dancer.

Scott is the pride and joy of the Kendall Dance Studio where dedicated amateur dancers gather to practice. They all have jobs. They don't earn a living with their dancing but they live to dance.

Their one hope for professional recognition is to win the Pan-Pacific Grand Prix Ballroom Dancing Competition. Showboating with flamboyant steps is forbidden. The contest is strictly ballroom.

It comes as a shock when Scott, who has been training for the contest since he was 6 under the guidance of his domineering, ambitious mother, adds a few moves. The dance confederation objects to his flashy, crowd pleasing steps, his mother screams in horror and his partner quits in a rage, leaving him with three weeks to find and train a new part-

Scott not only refuses to confierce relentless drive to win.



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form but expands his repertoire, practicing and adding to it secretly. He doesn't know he has an admirer - a mousy, unrecognized contestant. When she suggests she would like to be his new partner, he is astounded. To humor her he practices a few steps with her; it's an awkward beginning that gradually works into a graceful, show-stopping routine. The ugly duckling sheds her glasses, gets a new hairdo, acquires a poise born of confidence, and becomes a swan. And the film ends triumphantly.

In the early scenes, "Strictly Ballroom" is surrealistic in its presentation - bespangled ballroom dances, tall, muscular men with plastic grins and white-blond hair; women, heavily made up wearing elaborate flouncy gowns decorated with! Patrick Swayze has there been sequins and feathers, swirl across the lavendar lit ballroom floor. They appear dream-like until the camera moves in to show brows wet with sweat, smiles like grimaces and emotions of envy, vanity and a



Paul Mercurio and Tara Morice make a magical pair in Strictly Ballroom.

Not since John Travolta and so captivating a male dancer as Mercurio. A brilliant performer, he has been a star for more than a decade with the Sydney Dance Company. Morice is all grace and charm. Together they make an exciting dance twosome. Vargo, as

"Strictly Ballroom" is a unique film that appeals to the

Fran's father, is comic and in-

tense, both as a parent and an

inimitable flamenco dancer,

and Thompson, as Scott's over-

ambitious mother, lets out all

## Fiddler on the Roof' plays well in basement

By Ronald J. Bernas

Assistant Editor
Dennis Wickline's production of the classic "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre is a lot like the musician of the title — perched precariously where it doesn't

quite fit, yet still able to make beautiful music. The production is pared to its most basic elements so it can fit on the tiny stage in the basement of the Golden Lion Restaurant. The props are min-

imal. The costumes are a mishmash of the right period and the wrong period. The small Russian village of Anatevka is peopled by only 11 actors, several of whom - with the help of false beards and wigs - play more than one part. The orchestra consists of one piano

But, like the fiddler on the

roof, the cast is able to scratch out a beautiful melody that provides a fine evening of enter-

For those who've lived in a cave, the story of "Fiddler" is based on the tales of Shalom Aliechem and tells of Tevye, a dairyman who struggles to raise his daughters in the small Russian village of Anatevka. It's 1905 and the old ways the ways of matchmakers and women being sheltered from learning — are chipped away by each of Tevye's three daughters little by little.

It's hard to go wrong with a script like "Fiddler" and music that has become an important part of American culture.

You can't resist tapping your foot when the men sing "To Life," or swaying back and forth when the three daughters

sing "Matchmaker, Matchmaker."

The voices of the cast are strong and blend well, filling the small theater with a full, rich sound.

But stripped to its bare bones, it's easier to focus on the deeply personal story being told. And the actors make it a moving story.

Wickline, as Tevye, the centerpiece of the show, is charming and sad and has excellent comic timing. His equal is C.J. Nodus who plays Tevye's friend and rival — and almost his sonin-law — Lazar Wolf.

There are a few mis-steps some attempts to get the audience involved don't quite work but the play is so good and the cast is having so much fun that it's easy to overlook an occasional glitch.

What the show lacks in sur-

### Fiddler on the Roof

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roundings, it makes up for in heart. It would be hard to walk away disappointed from this 'Fiddler.

The play runs Fridays and Saturdays through May 29. Price for the evening is \$25.95 a person which includes dinner - broiled fish or chicken cordon bleu - show, tax and tip. Senior rates are available. Call 886-2420.

#### Midori, Jarvi, standards world

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Symphonic music can be just as up-to-date as the latest re-

lease by a hot rock group. Neeme Jarvi proved it at last weekend's concerts with the world premiere of Sinfonia No. 2 by George Walker, a highly enjoyable and unmistakably contemporary work completed in 1990. Only it takes a somewhat more cerebral audience than your usual rock fans. Highlight of the piece was a stunning episode for flute with classic guitar and cello accompaniment. Violinist Hart Holman doubled on guitar to accompany Ervin Monroe's gorgeous flute solo.

Speaking before the concert, composer George Walker added emphasis to our awareness of Jarvi's stimulating and innovative programming. He made the evening's program a case in point as it featured the premiere of his work, another American work ("Noel Symphonic Sketch" by Chadwick), and the rarely heard Third Symphony of Sibelius. The only standard repertory was the Brahms violin concerto with violinist Midori, but more on that

In New York, the cultural heart of America, the New York Philharmonic's broadcasts on public radio are being discontinued for lack of agreement

on the safe traditional programming. Meanwhile, DSO broadcasts sponsored by General Motors on a national FM network

are heard with high interest, especially in New York. Reasons include the DSO's adventuresome programming and

Jarvi's stimulating interpretations, Walker said.

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Kiss him, Kate

The classic Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented by Grosse Pointe South High School players April 27-May 1 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. The show stars (above, from left) Brian Young as Bill, Heatha Bossler as Bianca, Jenni Andary as Kate and Andy McKim as Petruchio. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29; 8 p.m. on Friday, April 30; and 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. Tickets are \$8 adult and \$5 students/seniors for the evening performances and \$5 adult and \$3.50 students/seniors for the matinee where the lead roles will be understudied. There will be a special senior citizens performance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. Tickets are \$3.50 or free with a Grosse Pointe Gold Card. Tickets may be ordered by calling 885-8592 or may be purchased at Village Records and Tapes. Seniors should call Marge Nixon at the board office at 343-2191 for more information.



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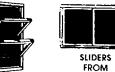
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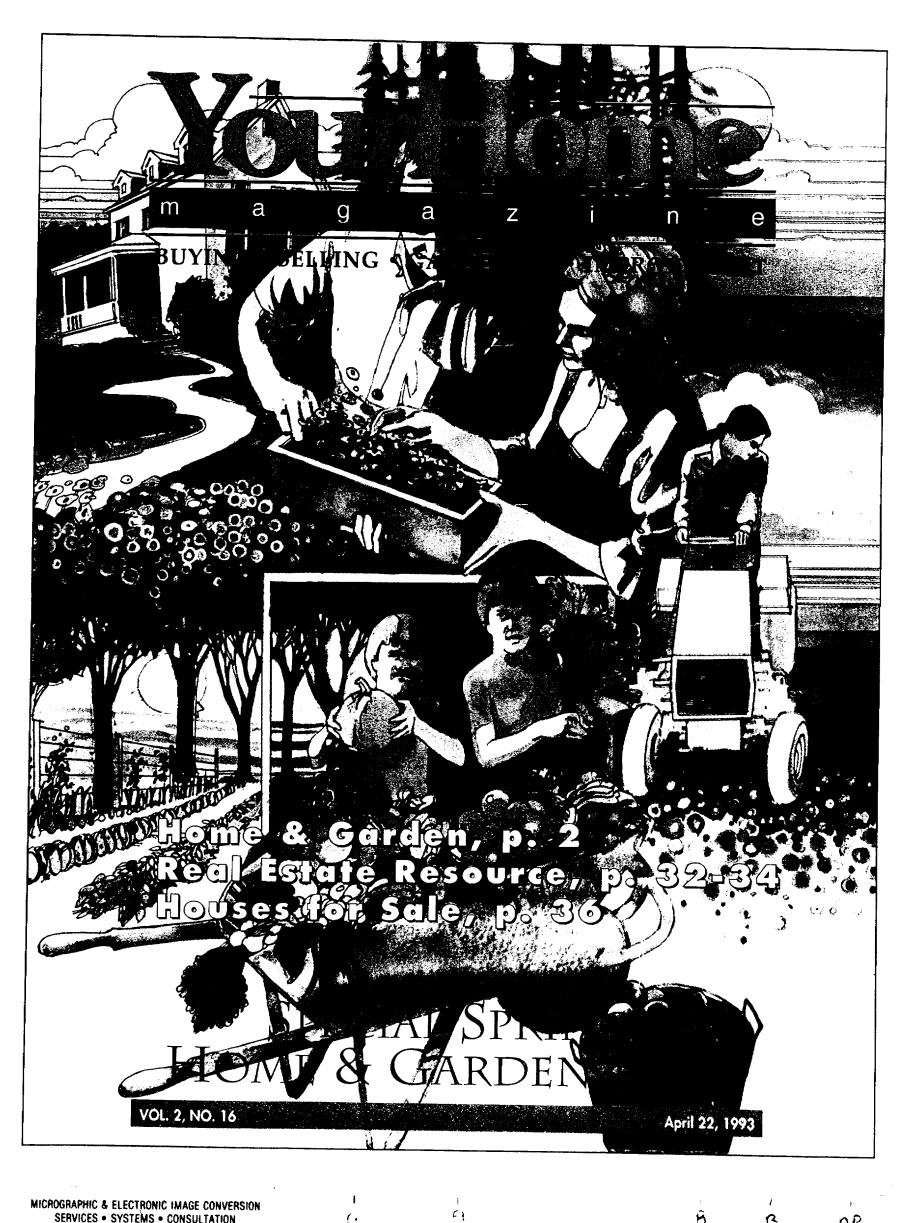
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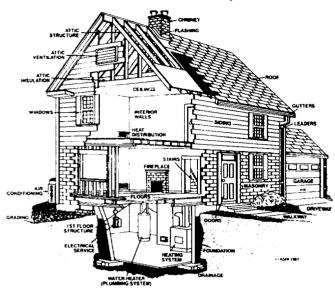




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## What Home Buyers Want To Know In Today's Market



#### The Most Commonly Asked Questions And Answers

The real estate market has toned down dramatically since the giddy selling days of the 80's, yet these days there are clear signs of renewed home buyer activity. Home inspectors around the country have reported a significant pick-up in pre-purchase inspections, according to the American Society of Home Inspectors, (ASHI, the nation's leading professional organization of independent home inspectors. And with mortgage rates at affordable lows, the expectation is that we are headed for a busy home buying serion.

What Are Today's Home Buyers Most Interested In Knowing About Their Prospective Purchase? Size, style, and location are always the primary issues, but buyers today are placing an increasing emphasis on learning about the condition of the home and the financial impact that it will have.

"It's probably a combination of the recession and heightened consumer awareness." says ASHI spokesman. Jules Falcone of Philadelphia, "but 99% of the time what the buyers want is an assurance that the various systems and components of the house are functioning as they should be. It's not

like it was years ago, when you could count on soaring equity to cover the cost of any repair or improvement expenses. Today every dollar has to be accounted for."

A professional pre-purchase home inspection, which tells the buyer about the physical condition of the property and which items will need a great deal of money to repair or replace, has become routine in most parts of the country. Nevertheless, there are still sections where the service is not well known.

What are the most common house problems buyers can expect to find? In existing homes, 20 years and older, the ASHI experts say that roof shingles, electrical wiring, and water drainage systems are the items most commonly cited on inspection reports as needing repair or modification. In new construction, inspectors frequently find water seepage into the basement or cellar, inadequate attic ventilation, poor roof construction, and substandard masonry and finish work.

Are there any environmental hazards present in the home? In response to a growing awareness of the dangers posed by certain substances, such as radon, asbestos, and urea formaldehyde foam insulation, many consumers today are paying extra to have special tests performed to make sure their new home doesn't pose a health

hazard to them and their family. Although a standard ASHI home inspection does not include environmental items, home inspectors may recommend that clients obtain further specific evaluations, and offer guidance on the use of special laboratories which perform the analysis.

What is the difference between a home inspection and an engineering inspection? Which is appropriate for the home buyer? Considerable confusion surrounds this question, particularly since in some areas, home inspections have been inadvertently referred to as engineering inspections or evaluations, and engineers sometimes perform home inspections. But the two, according to home inspection and engineering authorities, are actually quite different.

Engineering evaluations are usually specialized by discipline (such as chemical, civil, electrical), and involve scientific measurements and computations to design proper and safe systems. Home inspections, on the other hand, tell buyers what they really need to know: what condition is the house in today? The home inspection, whether it is performed by a professional engineer (P.E.) or a non-engineer inspector, does not involve engineering analysis or original design, but deals instead with the in-service operation or failure of a home's systems and components, as well as the type of maintenance that has been and should be conducted. It is based on established criteria of performance

and technical training specific to the home inspection profession.

How does one know who is qualified to conduct home inspections? State agencies, which are typically responsible for regulating professional activity, have not undertaken to license home inspectors, (except in Texas), nor are they likely to in the near future. Home buyers must therefore carefully review an inspector's background and credentials to determine if he has the appropriate training and professional ethics to perform home inspections. Membership in ASHI, which requires applicants to pass three written technical exams and to meet other stringent professional requirements, is the leading assurance of an inspector's qualifications. Referrals from satisfied home buyers is the best source for locating qualified home inspectors.

Contact ASHI for a list of local members and a copy of its pamphlet for home buyers which explains the home inspection service in greater detail. (ASHI: 1735 North Lynn Street, Suite 950, Arlington, VA 22209-2022, 703 524 2008.

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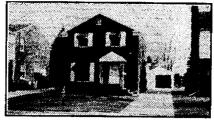
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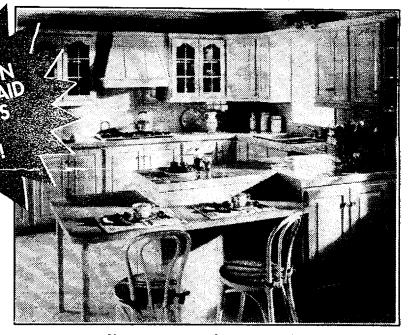
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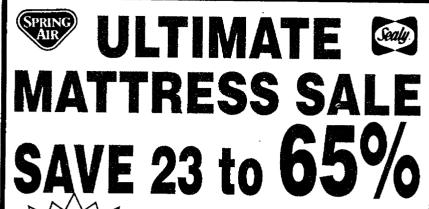
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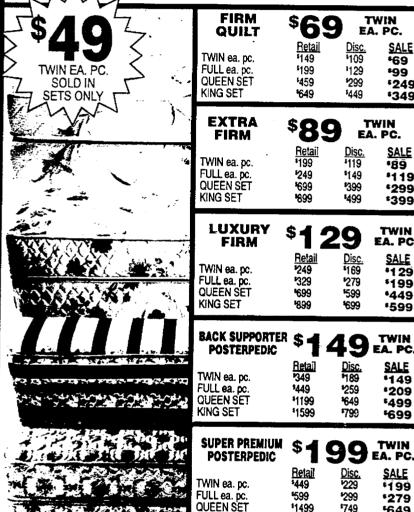
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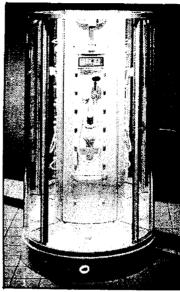
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267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	English townhouse w/custom features Butler's pantry w/wet bar. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$215,000	886-6010
430 Lakeland	4/3.5	Charming English with additional bedrooms on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$379,900	886-6010
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15933 Cranford I	Lane 3/1.5	Elegant townhouse w/enclosed garden and newer landscaping. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$170,000	886-6010
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914 Neff		2 family, cac, 4-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$195,000	886-9030
17111 Jefferson #	9 2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$212,000	886-9030
795 Grosse Point	e Court 3/1.5	Brick Ranch. Price reduced! (See Class 800)	\$115,000	886-7389
489 Fisher	4/2 & 2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Fully renovated Br. Colonial.	\$229,000	882-6855
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious Colonial w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$265,000	884-6200
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550 Lakepointe	4/3.5	Stately English in great location. Wonderful home for family living. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$249,000	886-6010
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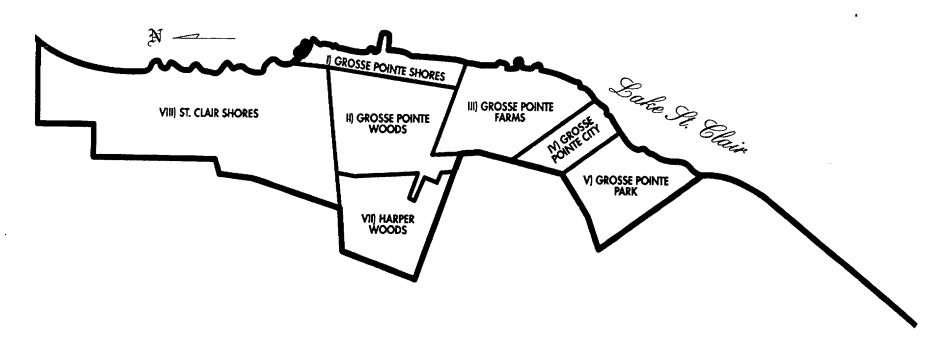
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1678 Newcastle	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center Entrance Col. w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$158,900	884-6200

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225 Charlevoix	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Call		886-4200
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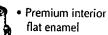




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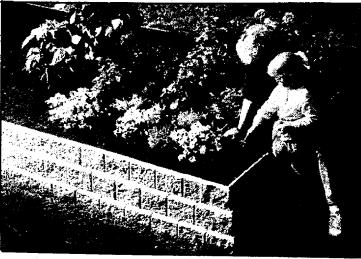
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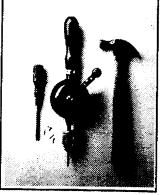


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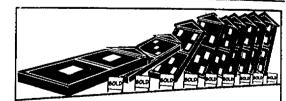




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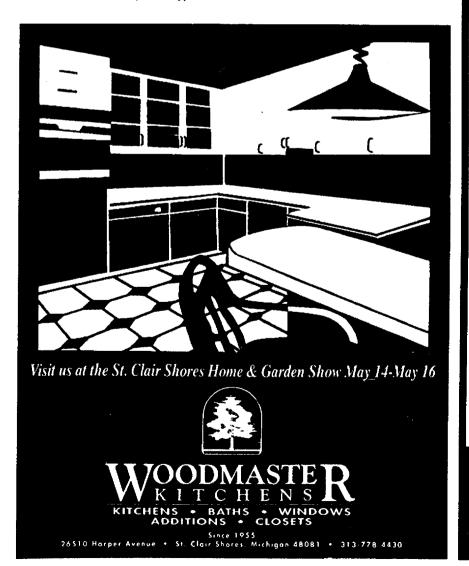
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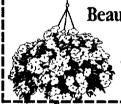


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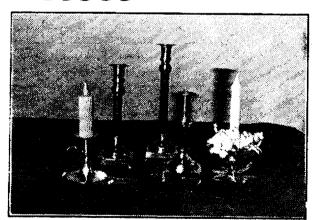
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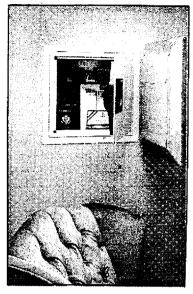
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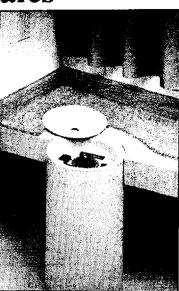
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## Pointe schools to offer builders' pre-licensing class

In cooperation with Grosse Pointe schools, Michigan Builders Institute will offer a 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builder's licensing examination.

The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, May 3, 5, 10 and 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive.

The course is designed for those people who want to subcontract the construction of their own home, people in the building trades who are now working without a license who want to work legally, and real estate investors. The cost of the seminar is \$170 a person and includes all materials including a manual, law book and sample test questions.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, April 29, through Grosse Pointe Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building.

For a free brochure and more information about the classes, call Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.

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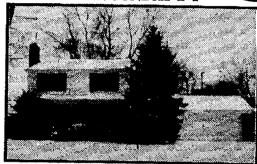
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YARD PONDS: Easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at.

## Beautify your yard with an easy-to-build pond

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoy able, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion— put in your own yard pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy and, best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

#### Ponds around the world

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, north-ern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost

always feature a yard pond.

Nine years ago, a German company, Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its home aquarium products, developed a bonded two-piece heavy duty (32 Mil. thick) flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeown-

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A., a full line of products and complete information on constructing a yard pond are now available.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although because of the flexibility of the liner some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sun-light per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform

to your landscaping scheme.
When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted

plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers, before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots and rocks.

To create that professional look. build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" or 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if desired.

#### Easy maintainence

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods to ensure that your fish will prosper. And if you want to add the grace and

And if you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, Tetra even offers a powerful and reliable water pump.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the est depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish: beautiful and exotic Koi, from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the U.S., and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have

what should you do in the winter?
Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50° F).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50° F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A Tetra Koi pond thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding

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## Is your bedroom fashionable? Take tips from design experts

The ready-to-wear fashion concept of layering and mixing patterns to create a personal, individual look has taken hold in home decor as well. Manufacturers are offering collections of ready-made bedroom ensembles, for example, with several related patterns that can be mix-matched to give a custom-made effect.

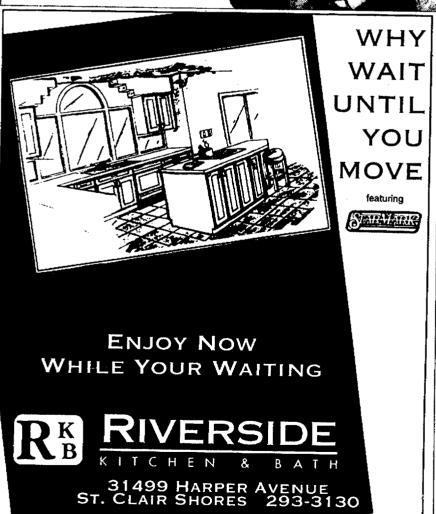
They are then taking it a step further by showing several unrelated collections with components that can be combined to create multiple variations on a theme for added pizzazz.

For people hesitant to attempt the layering themselves, manufacturers such as Cameo Interiors have made it easy for consumers by showing how it can be done. One of the company's most appealing combinations can be seen in two new collections now being

featured together in many department and specialty stores.

Real Old World glamour with a distinctive country flavor is personified in the multi-patterned look achieved by inter-mixing "Remembrance" — a three pattern bedroom ensemble of crisply drawn botanical motifs — with "Bridgewater," which combines several woven conton plaids. The lavish mix of motifs creates a bedroom that is inviting and distinctive.

Don't be timid, advises Cameo's design team. Florals and plaids can work together very effectively as long as the colors are in the same tonalities. Selecting merchandise that has been produced by the same manufacturer with a mix-matching concept in mind will also eliminate the risk of a decorating misstep.





## In defense of the oft-maligned dandelion

It won't be long now until those of us who are perfect-lawn fanciers will begin our annual war against blowball, peasant's cloak, priest's crown, yellow gowan, monk's head, Irish daisies, and lion's teeth (a.k.a. dandelions).

The name dandelion refers, of course, to the lion's tooth name, and to the toothed edges of the leaves. If you use some imagination, they do perhaps resemble the fangs of this noble member of the cat family.

The botanical name is taraxacum officionale and is of Persian origin. The word officionale refers to the medicinal properties of the plant.

Dandelions were known in ancient Greece, and are considered by many biblical scholars to have been one of the "bitter herbs" referred to in the Old Testament. (Of course, most gardeners, especially those green-lawn perfectionists we referred to earlier, considered it a pretty bitter herb even now.)

There are those who consider the dandelion a garden ornament and respect it for the major place it has in pharmacy; and then there are the lawn experts who tirelessly try to eliminate it. Sometimes this leads the lawn experts to do inadvertant good deeds, such as the local resident who has taken to cutting his next door neighbor's grass, not out of friendliness, but to prevent dandelions from crossing the driveway and infesting his lawn.

But the dandelion is not all bad. Its flowers are beautiful and its roots have value. More than 100,000 pounds of dandelion roots are imported by the United States each year. They are used in the manufacture of medicines, particularly in remedies for liver diseases. Dande-



By Ellen Probert

lions have a high vitamin value and both the leaves and the flowers are edible. Dandelion wine is an oldfashioned beverage made annually by people all over the country.

In Victorian times, a lady was pleased to receive a nosegay of dandelions from her beau because, in the "language of flowers," this meant, "I am faithful to you," and the flower was a symbol of love and time.

Children love dandelions and many of us remember slitting the stems and putting them in water and watching the stems curl up into tight spirals, or with a big needle and a length of carpet thread, stringing the blossoms to make a lei to hang around our necks.

Very young dandelion leaves are good in salads, and when cooked taste much like spinach. And dandelion buds sauteed in butter can be substituted for mushrooms in your favorite recipe.

Violets, which also tend to creep into our lawns, are wonderful salad ingredients, too, and actually are richer in vitamin C than oranges. John Evelyn, the famous diarist of the 17th century, wrote at length about the virtues of salad and almost all his recipes included either dandelions or violets.

## 1993 Dream Home survey

Experts in any field are generally in heavy demand. That's a given.

But what you may not realize is that you're an expert of sorts when it comes to home design. And you're the foremost expert when it comes to selecting the features and amenities you would include (and leave out) of the home of your dreams. Nobody else can provide that information with any degree of certainty.

Landmark Designs invites readers to share their expertise by participating in our Dream Home survey. The attached form makes the process easy and fun, whether you're planning to build a home or not. It includes the same types of questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine their clients' wants and needs.

We also encourage you to attach letters, sketches and any comments or inspirations that come to mind. Throughout the 16 years Landmark has been designing homes, readers have always been one of our richest sources of new ideas. So don't be

shy. We love reading what you send in — the more detailed, the better.

After the results are tallied, Landmark will design a national 1993 Dream Home. In addition, because area preferences vary widely, we will also custom design a home to meet the exact specifications selected by readers of this newspaper. Where response is high, we'll come up with three plans — small, medium, and large.

Floorplans and artist's renderings of the 1993 Dream Homes will appear on these pages in the spring. And it may interest you to know that home designers and builders nationwide will also be paying close attention to the results.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs Inc. Dept. 4E48, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. To reserve a personal copy of all the 1993 Dream Homes, include \$3 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Be sure to include your name and mailing address.

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Lettuce, the basic ingredient in nearly all salads today, was also used in many medicines of ancient Egypt, whose physicians were considered the most skilled in the world. And lettuce was also used in decorations and wreaths and flower arrangements.

Lettuce was grown for salad in the famous hanging gardens of Babylon. One of the most amazing productions of this time was a series of clay tablets of the Assyrian Herbal, compiled in the seventh century, B.C., which lists between 900 and 1,000 plants and specifies more than 250 vegetable, or herbal, medicines. Lettuce was an ingredient in many of them.

Lettuce comes in a wide variety of

forms — firm and round, soft and loosely formed, tall and upright, or rosette shaped — and in a range of colors from pale green and white to russet red and deep emerald green.

It is an annual which can be grown in most areas. Seeds can be easily obtained and growing lettuce is a most rewarding task.

In earlier times salads were stupendous productions. Sometimes they still are, of course, but even the most elaborate of modern salads would find it hard to compete with the salads of the time of King James II, whose head gardener declared that even an ordinary salad should have at least 35 ingredients.

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## TIME'S RUNNING OUT TO BUY THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED



Looking for the condominium lifestyle, but don't want to settle for something that looks and feels like a cramped apartment?

North Shore Villas on Masonic, just west of Jefferson, is not like most other condominium developments.

The new, spacious, two-bedroom "ranch villas" being offered by Piku Management Co. represent a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in the Shores.

Think about it. By purchasing now you will not only be able to take advantage of incredibly low interest rates, but you'll also be able to move into a brand new home in an established residential neighborhood by spring.

If you want to see your dream of home ownership in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood become a reality you will have to act now because these beautiful ranch houses, which can be purchased for less than \$100,000, are almost all sold.

A few one-car-garage and only two two-car-garage homes of this 40 cluster home development remain to be sold. When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site for North Shore Villas they received some of the last land zoned for residential development.

If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes.

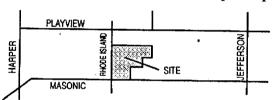
You'll discover right away that their pride and reputation goes into the building of each home, and that they're not satisfied until the home buyer is.

The people who have moved to North Shore Villas are happy with their decision. They liked being able to choose between five floor plans and selecting their own interior finishes.

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, the option to include two baths, and a first floor laundry.

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options. The final two, two-cargarage ranch homes feature the deluxe package which includes two baths, and a first-floor laundry,

are priced at \$119,900.

With 20 percent down, a buyer can move into a standard one-cargarage home for \$567 a month (based on a 30-year, 7.75 percent mortgage).

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday from 1-5 p.m., other times by appointment.

For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.

municipal golf course, and a park on the lake are all close by for recreation.

North Shores Villas offers a lot of value for your money, not the least of which is its just lowered association fee of \$72 a month for a one-car-garage home, \$85 a month for two-car-garage homes. The fee includes all landscaping, thus eliminating the need of backbreaking grass cutting on the part of homeowners.

The question you have to ask yourself now is-"Why am I waiting for the perfect home when I can have it now?"

A standard one-car-garage ranch home is \$98,900 while a deluxe one-car-garage is \$102,545, which includes a 50 percent savings on a deluxe package of

## Helpful painting tips for older homeowners

If you are like many of today's middle-aged and senior citizens, getting older hasn't slackened your pace. Whether still working or retired, most modern adults are determined to stay fit and active

In fact, many older homeowners still handle most of their home mainte-nance. If you are one of them, and if exterior painting is on your "to do" list, here are some tips that will help you get the best results, courtesy of the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

• Be aware that good surface prepara-tion is critical to the success of any painting project, but it is not as psychologically rewarding as applying the paint. For that reason, you may want to hire a contractor to do your surface preparation, but handle the painting yourself. (Some homeowners do just the opposite, and later regret their decision.)

If you decide to do your own surface preparation, you can simplify the task by using high-speed power washing equipment to remove dirt, grime and mildew. Contact your local equipment rental center for help and advice on using this equipment safely.

on using this equipment safely.

• While you are at the rental center, investigate spray painting equipment. Power sprayers allow you to apply paint to large surface areas very quickly.

• Regardless of how you apply it, be sure to use a top quality paint.

Top quality acrylic latex paint is particularly easy to work with and allows do-ityourselfers to get professional-looking results. These paints go on easily, "level" nicely to provide a smooth, even appearance and resist messy spattering.

and free of paint buildup on the rungs. Place it at the correct angle (the base should be about three feet from the wall for every nine feet of height), and be sure it sits firmly on solid ground.

• For best results, apply your paint on mild days when the temperature is in the 70 to 85-degree range with little or no wind. These conditions permit the paint to form a strong protective film.

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• If you paint on a sunny day, you can get better results (and keep cool) by painting in the shade. The north and west sides of a home are shaded in the morning; the south and east sides are shaded in late afternoon.

· Finally, think long-term and buy the highest quality of paint you can afford. Top quality acrylic latex paint costs more than ordinary paint, but it can last seven to 10 years or more, compared to three or four years for ordinary paint.

No matter how good your conditioning, it's a lot more fun to play golf or tennis than repaint your home more often than necessary!

· You'll also save time and effort on tiresome cleanup tasks by using latex

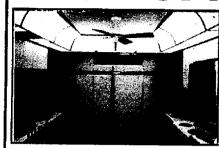
paint. Being water-based, these paints clean up easily with plain soap and water.

• As with any home improvement project, you should be sure to follow good safety practices. Wear goggles and rubber gloves when doing surface

preparation.

If your project requires the use of a ladder, make sure it is structurally sound

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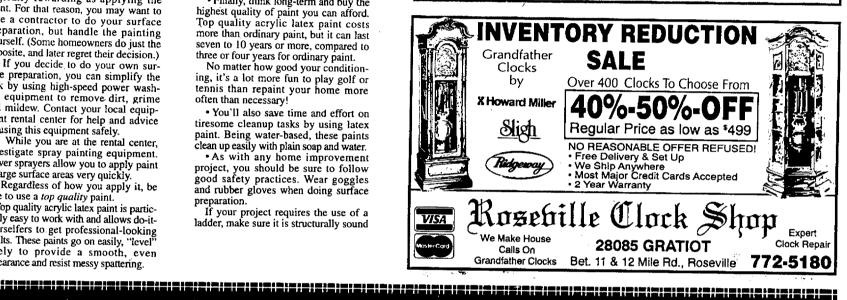
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Classic outdoor designs are a lasting choice for your home



HG editor-in-chief Nancy Novogrod calls it "a new simplicity" in the way we decorate. House Beautiful's Sally Clark calls it "Nineties minimalism."

Both refer to the simple elegance

Both refer to the simple elegance which characterizes how we are furnishing our surroundings as we approach the next decade. Not surprisingly, classic good designs top our list, such as this popular collection of "Quantum" mesh-seated aluminum

furniture, which was first introduced ten years ago by Brown Jordan.

Its designer, Richard Frinier, explains the group's lasting appeal, "People want quality designs that last for years because they offer comfort and ease. Quantum seating and dining pieces are true contemporary classics whose perennial popularity should make them winners well into the next millennium."



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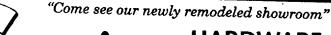




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THE OWNERS OF THIS GARAGE-TURNED-FAMILY ROOM chose a wood flooring product that meets both "healthy-house" and "friendly-to-the-earth" purchasing requirements. It's Oak Sequoia Bronze, from Harris-Tarkett's Longstrip American Collection, a laminated flooring that is naturally hypoallergenic.

## Flooring that's friendly to both Earth and home

In varying degrees, homeowners and home remodelers today are more aware than ever of which products enhance and protect their environment, both inside and out, and which do not. And, they are making purchases accordingly

they are making purchases accordingly.
They are seeking energy-conserving designs and technologies as well as materials that are nontoxic and recyclable.

When it comes to choosing a flooring material that meets "healthyhouse" and "friendly-to-the-earth" purchasing requirements, wood flooring, particularly Longstrip laminated wood flooring, is fast becoming a top choice.

As an all-natural material, wood flooring is naturally hope allegance.

As an all-natural material, wood flooring is naturally hypo-allergenic. There are no fibers or chemical residues. Wood does not trap dust, pollens or other allergens. In short, it provides a beautiful and healthy background for living.

In addition, the wood flooring indus-

In addition, the wood flooring industry also is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars to develop waterborne finishes and stains to further enhance wood flooring's contribution to safe indoor air quality. Care and maintenance products have long been non-solvent

products have long been non-solvent.

But why laminated wood flooring, rather than the widely used solid 21/4-inch strip products?

inch strip products?

"The short answer is that, thanks to advanced manufacturing technology, Longstrip laminated flooring maximizes the yield of the raw material, which helps reduce the amount of lumber needed to manufacture a hardwood floor," says Vicki A. Dryden, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, Inc., a major producer of both solid and laminated wood

She explains: The Longstrip laminated flooring is a five-ply prefinished laminated wood flooring made up of a top layer of selected sliced veneer hardwood (either red oak, white oak, maple or ash); a three-ply middle layer of

Aspen cross-laminated hardwood; and a veneer bottom layer (southern pine).

"In the Longstrip laminated product, only the %-inch thick top layer is first-quality select solid hardwood, as compared to a %-inch-thick solid piece of wood," says Dryden.

"More importantly, a 24-inch-wide piece of unfinished solid strip oak flooring requires four times as much top grade hardwood to cover an area as compared to the Longstrip laminated product," she notes.

Harris-Tarkett is the only U.S. pro-

Harris-Tarkett is the only U.S. producer of Longstrip laminated flooring, a manufacturing technique developed in the mid-1940s by its parent company, Tarkett AB, Sweden. The company's first domestically-produced collection, appropriately called The American Collection, has quickly become the company's most successful product line.

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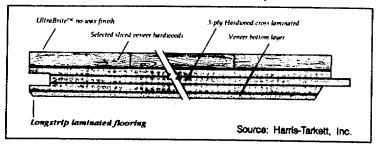
Another key reason is that the
Longstrip American Collection is ideally suited to home remodeling, notes
Dryden.

The Longstrip laminated product is inherently dimensionally stable, which means it can be installed over most subfloors, even low-level carpeting, without the use of nails or adhesives. In addition, it is priced very competitively when compared to other flooring materials such as vinyl or carpeting.

Why is Harris-Tarkett, which also is a major producer of solid plank and parquet products, aggressively promoting its Longstrip American Collection?

"Although the hardwood industry as a whole plants at least nine trees for every tree harvested, we must maximize every fiber of that one tree," concludes Dryden. "Our laminated technology allows us to do that."

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For a full-color catalog showcasing Harris-Tarkett's Longstrip American Collection, consumers may write to Harris-Tarkett, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Dept. M. Johnson City, TN 37605-0300.



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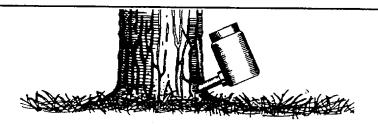


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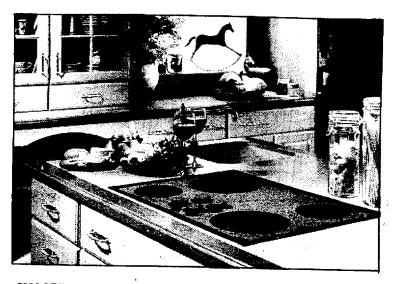
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## The informed consumer: How to shop for a smoothtop range

Smoothtop ranges and cooktops are catching on everywhere, with dozens of new models introduced every year. A wide variety of choices is nice, but it can sometimes be overwhelming, espe-cially if you don't know how to com-pare one brand's features to those of

To help you make apples-to-apples choices when shopping for a smooth-top, here are a few general things you should know before you visit your appliance dealer.

First, understand that no matter what brand of electric range or cooktop you are looking at, if it has a smooth, black, glass-ceramic surface, you can be virtually certain that the surface material is Ceran. This remarkable material is exceedingly strong and highly resistant to thermal shock.

You can pour ice water on a red-hot Ceran panel without a problem. What's more, it's hard to stain, hard to scratch, and very easy to clean.

Even though all smoothtops use the Ceran glass-ceramic panel, it's still important to look for the Ceran brand name. Why? Because if the Ceran name is there, you can be assured that the total cooktop unit (the glass-ceramic panel, heating elements, controls, indicator lights and frame) has been designed to work as a system, and that it is not just a collection of parts.

Schott Corporation, which supplies the Ceran glass-ceramic panels to the appliance industry, requires that any smoothtop displaying the Ceran brand name has incorporated a number of safety and performance features into the total cooktop system. These include temperature limiters on the heating element on the test that the unit compet countries. ments so that the unit cannot overheat, even if a pot boils dry or if someone leaves a burner on accidentally.

It also means that on four and five-element smoothtops, there will be hot surface indicator lights that stay on even after the heating element has been turned off. These remain lit until the surface is cool enough to touch.

If all U.S. appliance makers use Ceran black glass-ceramic panels, what distinguishes one brand from another? Ignoring for a moment the differences in oven features, there are

a number of differences you can look for strictly in terms of the smooth surface cooktop itself.

The most obvious difference from brand to brand is the decorative pattern on the smoothtop. The basic Ceran material appears black, although it is translucent so the glow of the heating elements can be seen. However, manufacturers have their own unique surface designs to give different brands and models an individual "look." (Incidentally, these surface designs are part of the Ceran panel itself, so don't worry about them scraping off.)

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the glass-ceramic panel when the range is not in use are the size type *and* number of heating elements. There are three choices in heating element types: radiant, halogen and induction units.

• Radiant elements are the most common and least expensive.

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They reach maximum temperature in 10 to 15 seconds and the heat is radiated and/or conducted from a resistance coil through the Ceran cooktop into the pot or pan. Unlike induction, radiant ranges require no special pots or pans.

\*Halogen elements basically are tubular light bulbs

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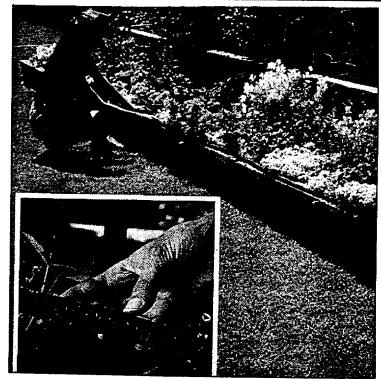
The halogen elements themselves light up and reach their maximum temperature almost instantly, but the heating time of the actual cooking zone is not significantly different than with radiant elements. Again, no special cookware is required.

• Induction units are the most unusual and most expensive type of heating element used with smoothtops.

An induction unit generates a magnetic field, which in turn creates heat within the pot or pan. Induction units provide quick heat-up and fast, precise temperature control, but do require special ferromagnetic pots and pans.
For more information about smooth-

top ranges and cooktops, you can write to Schott Corporation for an illustrated, eight-page booklet with short, direct answers to the most common

questions about smoothtops.
For a copy of "Your Pocket Guide to
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SOAKER HOSES WATER PLANTS at the roots, where they need it most. Because water seeps slowly and evenly through the porous walls of the hose, water use is reduced by up to 70 percent. Soaker hoses are ideal for watering plants, flowers, shrubs and trees.

## Savvy gardeners use soaker hose

The days of seeing water spraying onto the sidewalk or overflowing from forgotten flower beds are over, thanks to soaker hoses: Soaker hoses are entirely porous; water literally sweats from milions of tiny pores, watering your plants slowly and evenly at the roots. Water isn't lost to evaporation or runoff.

And as more and more cities enact strict water conservation measures, it's important to do what you can to reduce water use. Soaker hoses are one way — and they're great for your garden.

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— and they're great for your garden.
According to "Turn off the Tap," a
guide to water conservation, 45 percent
of the U.S. population will live in areas
regulated by water-usage legislation by
the end of 1992. In 1991, 25 percent of
the population was affected by such
legislation. So, conserving gardening
water makes good sense for the environment and your pocketbook.

#### Conserve water

According to garden watering expert Shannon Bard, president of Aquapore Moisture Systems, of Phoenix, Arizona, his company's Moisture Master Soaker Hose can use up to 70 percent less water than a hand-held hose or sprinkler system.

"Hand-held hoses and sprinkler systems are not as water efficient, because spray watering allows most of the moisture to evaporate into the air or to run off before it has a chance to soak into the ground," Bard explains.

"A soaker hose, on the other hand, can be installed in the ground under a top layer of mulch or soil, which means water won't evaporate. Instead, it will soak through slowly to plant roots," he says.

Soaker hoses can also be laid on top of the soil for better maneuverability and ease of use, but the most water-efficient method is to bury the hose.

Quality soaker hoses, such as Moisture Master, "weep" water slowly through their porous walls, allowing a consistent application of water to plant roots. The amount of "weeping" water can be controlled simply by adjusting water flow at the faucet. Uniform watering can lead to the fullest, healthiest plants.

Some tips on how to save water

when tending your lawn and garden:

• Bury the soaker hose 2 to 6 inches deep in the ground for the most water-efficient use. The Moisture Master Soaker Hose does not freeze, so it can be left in the soil year-round.

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• When possible, if using a handheld hose, water plants early in the morning. You will lose less water to evaporation at this time of day than in the afternoon, when the sun is high.

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Don't let soil dry out. Instead, water your plants consistently with less volume during the week. Moist soil allows water to reach plant roots more efficiently through "capillary" estion.

Inundating dry soil with excess water can also waste it by causing runoff and can "starve" plants between watering.

watering.

• Use plants indigenous to your geographical area. Such plants are equipped to use water most efficiently for their climate, especially in drier conditions.

• Group plants of similar water requirements so you don't waste water on plants that don't need it. If your garden is more elaborate,

If your garden is more elaborate, Bard suggests using a soaker hose watering system. Aquapore's Moisture Master Soaker Hose Watering System comes in kit form and includes the soaker hose, which can be attached to special fittings and non-porous pipe. This poly header pipe is used to transport water to the soaker hose, which is placed where the water is needed. The fittings allow you to follow the specific layout of your garden.

The soaker hose system also can be buried below the soil's surface or used above ground. All it takes is an ordinary pair of scissors to install a customized watering system.

#### **Environment friendly**

An added benefit of the Moisture Master Soaker Hose is that it is made of recycled rubber. Aquapore uses more than 700,000 old tires each year in its product.

Soaker hose can be purchased in mass merchandise stores, home centers, hardware stores, lawn and garden dealers, nurseries, and from mail order houses

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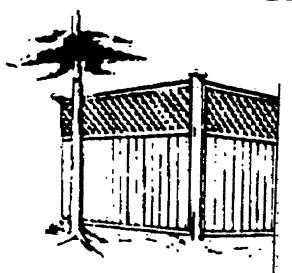


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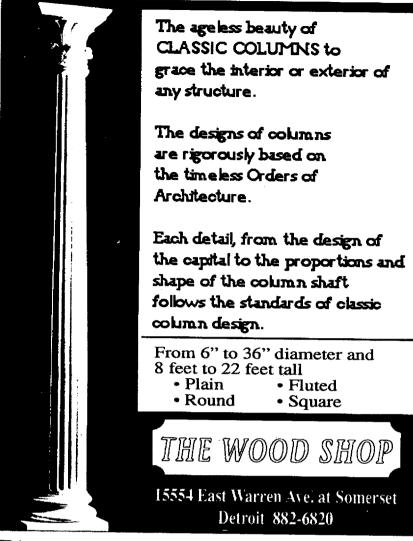
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The DOE figures are issued each year as part of the federal govern-ment's appliance labeling program. The program requires the disclosure of energy efficiency or operating cost information on a broad range of home appliances, including furnaces, heat pumps, air conditioners, water heaters, dish washers, refrigerators, freezers and clothes washers and dryers. These figures are familiar to most consumers as the yellow "EnergyGuide" labels found on most appli-

For 1992, the DOE rated natural

gas between 13 percent and three times less expensive than all other major alternatives. The agency compared prices for one million Btu, or British thermal units, for five energy sources. A Btu is a standard energy measurement. The costs per unit were: electricity, \$24.18; kerosene, \$6.59, No. 2 heating oil, \$7.43, propane, \$8.10; and natural gas, just

Over an average 19-year lifetime of an appliance, the savings by using natural gas can amount to thousands of dollars, according to A.G.A.

The operating cost comparisons indicated on the labels should be an important factor in buying decisions, the association says, because savings in appliance operating costs can quickly make up for differences in initial pur-

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the last 20 years.

To appreciate the tool most Americans now take for granted, one must consider its humble beginnings. The idea for a nylon-line trimmer was born when George Ballas drove through an automatic car wash in Houston. Watching the whirling, stiff-looking nylon bristles clean every crevice of his car without damaging the paint or body, he began wondering if he could use the same principle to trim the grass around trees' roots and trunks

Rushing home, he dug through the trash and found a discarded tin popcorn can. He punched holes around the perimeter of the can, threaded short lengths of knotted nylon fishing line through it to simulate the cleaning brushes at the car wash, and attached it to the rotary on his metal-bladed lawn

edger.
Within seconds after starting the engine, the spinning nylon lines had neatly sliced through the tall strands of grass adjacent to a tree. Ballas knew he had found the answer to his prayers. He also knew other people would

embrace the new product.
Without hesitation, Ballas dubbed his invention "Weed Eater," a memorable name that has since become one of the most recognized brands in

Ballas spent the next two years working with marketing, engineering and production specialists developing and refining gas- and electric-powered versions of his product. As is the case with many new concepts, he found retailers clove to stock extracted retailers slow to stock an unusual prod-uct. He took his idea straight to the public by running television ads in Houston. The tremendous response led Ballas to run a commercial on the 1976 Super Bowl telecast. From that day forward, people began clamoring for Weed Eater trimmers, sales subsequently skyrocketed, and Weed Eater became a household name.

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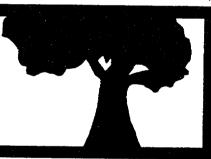
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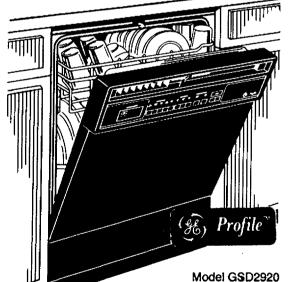
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Both municipal and well water can contain such impurities as chlorine, nitrates, iron or lead. According to the EPA, more than one-sixth of the nation's large public water systems exceed current government limits for lead levels in water. In addition, four out of five homes have hard water containing minerals, according to experts at EcoWater Systems Inc., the world's oldest and largest residential water-treatment company.

Many other homes have water that is acidic, contains foul-smelling hydrogen sulfide or is filled with particles of dirt or sand, EcoWater Systems experts say.

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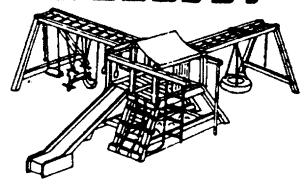
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Preventing thermal shock is particularly important when the physically impaired, the elderly or small children are bathing or showering. According to the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, more than 5,000 children are scalded by hot tap water in the tub each year, and more than two-thirds of those vic-

tims are under age five.

Because their skin is so delicate, children exposed to 140 degree water for only three seconds can receive third degree burns requiring hospitalization and skin grafts.

It is not surprising that design pro-fessionals and code boards have been moving toward the installation of "safety" valves as a standard precau-tion for combating this problem. There are two primary types of "safety" water mixing valves: pressure balance and thermostatic.

Pressure balance valves control water temperature and eliminate shocks by compensating for pressure fluctuations in the water line. They are designed to shut down if hot or cold water pressure is completely lost. Pressure balance valves work best if there are no fluctuations in the temperature of the water supply itself.

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ther. Using a thermal element which adjusts water flow based on temperaadjusts water now based on tempera-ture fluctuations, a thermostatic valve will maintain water temperature regardless of whether a temperature regardiess of whether a temperature change is caused by pressure fluctuations or by a change in the temperature of the water supply. Thermostatic valves will also shut down if there is a complete loss of either hot or cold water pressure.

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Safety valves and faucets offer a simple solution for preventing thermal shock. Incorporating this "ounce of prevention" is a worthwhile investment in both safety and comfort. in both safety and comfort.

## Room-By-Room Carpet Style Suggestions

Whatever your needs, there is a carpet designed for your particular purpose. Each of the seven basic carpet types has different characteristics and uses. Knowing what you want or need before entering the carpet showroom can simplify the purchasing process.

The various types of carpet construction include velvets, saxonies or plushes, friezes (pronounced free ezays), level loops, multi-level loops, tip sheared and cut/loop or traceries.

gance. All the pile fibers blend together in these extra dense, cut pile carpets to give you an ultra-smooth sweep of rich luxurious color. They are particularly suited to the living room, dining room and master bedroom areas.

Saxonies or plushes offer versatile beauty in cut pile. Not as formal as velvets, the degree to which individual tufts are visible in the pile creates a wide range of subtly different looks. This style shows footprints and shading as part of its styling effect. These carpets are well-suited to almost any residential application, except children's

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Friezes are the most casual and rugged of cut pile carpets. Tightly twisted heat-set yarns curl back on themselves creating a distinctive nubby or pebbled texture look. They tend to wear very well and hide foot-prints and dust making them ideal candidates for halls and stairs, children's rooms, and living and family

Level loop pile carpet is made with tufted loops of the same height. Its tight pebbly surface improves durability and hides footprints. Soil tends to stay on the surface for easy cleaning. The visibility of each loop and the way it reflects light from the surface give level loop carpets a charming appeal that blends well with any decor. It's a multi-purpose product that works well in the bathroom, kitchen, children's room, family room and hallway.

Multi-level loop carpet uses different loop heights to create a wide range of styles in a sculptured or patterned surface. The carpet design can offer additional practicality in maintenance over a level loop texture due to its patterned effect. It fits the same applications as the level loop.

Tip sheared carpets tend to be the most luxurious of the loop styles. Using loops of the same height, a rich pattern is created by shearing the tips of some loops, while others are not sheared. It's at home in halls and on stairs, as well as in the family room and children's rooms.

ony carpet with a tracery loop patterned effect. These carpets are sometimes referred to as "traceries." This unique combination of cut pile and loop pile creates a carved, sculptured effect that enhances the master bedroom, living room and dining room.

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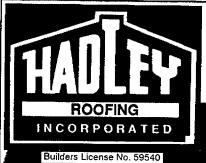
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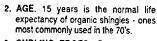


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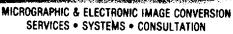
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## Fans Beat The Heat The Economical Way

The way most people look at it, there's no trick to beating the heat in summer—as long as you're willing to pay the price.

There is an alternative, however. More and more homeowners are finding that fans can provide them with the cooling effects they seek, without resulting in overwhelming utility bills.

There are a wide variety of powered ventilators currently available. Properly selected and installed, they can create an indoor environment which remains comfortable all summer long.

#### Whole-House Fans

Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the home, the fan can be used during the summer months to draw in cooler evening air through screened windows and doors, creating a pleasant and comfortable indoor environment. The fan also produces breezes that can make the temperature seem two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

An effective cooling device at temperatures well into the eighties, the whole-house fan can yield substantial energy savings as it takes much of the cooling burden off of the air-conditioning system, yet can be operated for as little as one-tenth of the cost of air-conditioner operation. Useful in all climates, the whole-house fan can replace the air-conditioner in some areas of the country.

The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI), a voluntary organization of manufacturers of static and powered home ventilating equipment, offers a simple method for proper selection of whole-house fans. HVI labels displayed on members' products, show the certified capacity of the fan as measured in cubic feet of air moved per minute (CFM). To determine the necessary CFM rating for a whole-house fan, multiply the interior square footage of the home (excluding garage, attic or basement) by three. In warmer, more humid climates, a larger capacity is needed, and the square footage should be multiplied by four in those areas. The resulting number is the CFM rating for the fan needed for the home.

It is important for the homeowner to provide sufficient static vents for the whole-house fan to function properly. To determine the necessary vent area, the CFM rating should be divided by 750. The resulting number will be the square feet of static vent area which must be provided.

#### **Ceiling Fans**

Ceiling fans, devices which have been around since the turn of the century, have enjoyed a rebirth in popularity recently, largely because of their decorative appeal. However, the fans also offer significant cooling and energy-saving benefits to homeowners.

Research has shown that ceiling fans have the ability to make room occupants feel comfortable at temperatures up to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. The ceiling fan's ability to provide cooling effects at temperatures into the mid-80s is of notable significance

in terms of energy and cost savings. The fans are extremely economical to operate and can yield substantial savings when used to supplement air-conditioning. Based on 1982 national averages, an article in "Consumer Reports" estimated that the cost for operating a ceiling fan for eight hours would be one-half cent.

The fans are available with shortstem assembly, allowing them to fit easily into rooms with standard eightfoot ceilings, with seven feet of clearance. The fans range in size from 36 to 52 inches across. The smaller models are designed for use in tight quarters such as hallways, small offices, stairways, dining rooms, apartments and small houses where space is at a premium. The larger fans are suited to living rooms, play rooms, large porches, basements, dens, and, thanks to truly silent operation, bedrooms.

HVI cautions consumers to be very careful in selecting a ceiling fan. The organization notes that some fans are built strictly as decorative items and are of almost no value as air-circulating devices. Consumers are urged to determine that the fan has been sturdily constructed to withstand the rigors of operation before they make their purchase.

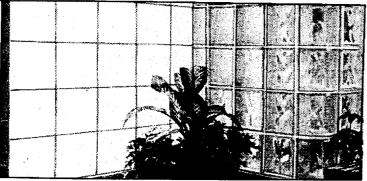
#### **Attic Fans**

During the summer months, as the sun beats down upon the roof of the house, air in the attic can become extremely hot. As the heat builds up, it can penetrate to the house below, causing discomfort or putting an added burden on a home's cooling system. Further, attic heat build-up poses a threat to insulation and to structural materials, causing serious deterioration of these items. The problem continues in the winter when water vapor produced throughout the house rises to the attic and collects there. It can penetrate insulation, seriously impairing its efficiency, and can also cause damage to other materials in the roof and attic.

To determine the necessary CFM rating for an attic fan, HVI recommends multiplying attic floor area by 0.7 (add 15% for dark roofs). The resulting number is the correct CFM rating for the fan needed to properly ventilate the attic. As with wholehouse fans, the powered attic ventilators manufactured by HVI members are independently tested and certified, and the CFM rating is shown on the HVI label.

#### For More Information

The combination of whole-house, ceiling and attic fans can go a long way toward providing relief from the summer heat, without worrisome utility bills. For more information about proper home ventilation, contact the Home Ventilating Institute Division of the Air Movement and Control Association, 30 W. University Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.



Glass blocks were a functional part of ships in the 1800s as they were used to bring light into the dark interior of vessels.

With a resurgence of popularity in the 80s, glass block has quickly become an ideal way of enhancing natural and indoor light, dividing rooms and providing insulation from temperature and sound.

"Silicone sealant glass block systems are the newest addition to glass block decorating," said Stephanie Wray, a design center specialist with The Home Depot. "Not recommended for commercial projects, silicone panels are suggested for use with small residential areas no more than 85 square feet for interior flat panels or 16 square feet for exterior flat panels. And the silicone system is non-load bearing so there must be support on every side of the panel," added Wray.

Wray.

The necessary tools are an electric drill, hack saw, screwdriver, scissors or razor knife, caulking gun, wooden shims, 2-foot level, plastic channels, silicone sealant, plastic spacers and a joint finishing tool or ordinary teaspoon.

Installing glass block is in no way similar to laying ceramic tile, but is very similar to laying brick. And unlike ceramic tile, glass block cannot be cut to accommodate odd-sized areas, so if the area to be blocked is larger than the combined dimensions of your blocks, you'll have to insert additional wood or framework. And if the panel will be exposed to any form of moisture, weep holes must be drilled into the channels.

Blocks come in many sizes ranging from four to twelve inch squares with and without decorative patterns. And although most manufacturers state the blocks are an even six or eight inches, they're actually one eighth of an inch smaller to accommodate the plastic spacer and silicone sealant to be inserted between blocks.

Once tools are gathered, measure the area being blocked and cut the plastic channels which will hold the blocks together.

Before attaching the channel to your framework, use a saw to cut an eight inch section out of the center of the top horizontal channel. This will leave an opening in which to insert the last row of blocks. Once the panel is complete, the cutout can be reattached with the silicone sealant.

Plastic spacer strips, acting as a cushion between the blocks and a tray for the sealant, must be cut according to the specific dimensions of the panel. First, measure the height of the block and cut enough strips to fit vertically between the blocks. Cut the vertical strips one-eighth of an inch less than the stated size of the block. Remember, this accommodates the eighth of an inch needed for the

sealant. For example, if the block is eight inches in height, cut the spacer 7k inches.

No need to cut individual horizontal strips for each block. One continuous strip may be cut to occupy space between layers. And there's no need for plastic spacers between the rows flush with the plastic channels.

Begin by placing a block in the bottom channel and pushing firmly against the side channel, followed by inserting a vertical spacer and a second block. Finish the row by proceeding with the remaining blocks and spacers, then top the row off with one long horizontal spacer. If a spacer appears to be buckling or bending, just use a putty knife to realign. And if it continues to bend, remove and straighten for a few seconds with the heat of a hair dryer.

Continue assembling the panel until reaching the top row. Insert the last row of blocks through the piece of channel cut out in the beginning of the project.

Employ the use of a level to make sure the panel is not bowing. If all is straight, you're ready to begin the sealing process.

Give the joints between blocks a good cleaning with common household isopropyl alcohol. When thoroughly dry, wipe again with a clean cloth. Now it's time to insert silicone sealant.

With the sealant tube in a caulking gun, cut the notch off the tube at the first marking. Now place the tip of the tube into a joint at a slight angle and seal all horizontal joints. Make sure the caulking gun moves smoothly in an interrupted motion so the sealant is not lumpy and reaches well into joints.

After ten minutes of sealing, go back with the finishing tool or spoon and skim the joints to make them smooth and somewhat concave. And remember, the sealant cures firmly in just twenty minutes, so skim as soon as possible. Since the setting time for the sealant is quick, remember not to seal more joints than you have time to finish. After all horizontal blocks are sealed, continue the process with the vertical joints.

Proceed with the same sealing process on the reverse side of the wall. When both sides of the wall have been sealed, reattach the cutout portion of the channel by running a thin bead of silicone along the edges and insert back into its original place.

Allow the panel to sit undisturbed for two days prior to exposing it to any stress. When fully set, scrape any silicone that has hardened on the block with a razor. Don't use steel wool; it could damage the glass block and sealant.

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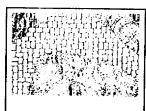
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## What to look for in roofing warranties

Few home improvements can have as dramatic an impact on the exterior appearance of a house as a new roof. A quality roof not only provides vital pro-tection from the elements, but can add

aesthetic value that lasts for many years.

When selecting a contractor and choosing the materials for a reroofing project, homeowners should pay particular attention to the warranty. Make that "warranties," because the project actually entails two: the roofing contractor's and the shingle manufacturer's. Homeowners should know the difference between each.

#### The contractor's workmanship warranty

When a contractor agrees to provide his services, he typically maintains that his workers are competent and able to complete the task in a professional and timely manner. However, this obligation is often expressed in vague terms during the course of con-

tract negotiations.

What are the standards of professionalism? How soon is "timely"? If such details have been agreed to in advance and written down, misunder-standings between the roofing contrac-tor and the homeowner are easier to

The following are among the most commonly misunderstood workmanship terms in the contractor's job contract:

- appearance of the work site;methods of installation;
- property damage caused by workers or work methods;
- · changes due to unexpected repairs;
- appearance and performance of the finished roof system.

It is in the best interests of all responsible parties to establish these responsible parties to establish these terms in writing before the work begins — as well as to clearly define conditions such as project start and completion dates, and job price.

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in job contracts typically cover a period of one to five years. More important than the duration of the warranty. however, is the reputation of the con-tractor who stands behind it: a workmanship guarantee won't help you if the contractor skips town or goes out

Choosing a reputable roofing con-tractor is one way to avoid most poten-tial problems. Neighbors or previous customers are the best sources of referrals, though building materials distributors and lumberyards, and even the local telephone book, can point you in

the right direction.

In addition, the true professional's current certificates of insurance (for comprehensive liability and worker's compensation) will help distinguish him from the fly-by-nighter.

#### The manufacturer's warranty

The second warranty of importance to homeowners is the shingle warranty. Unlike the contractor's warranty, which is largely a matter of negotia-tion, the manufacturer's warranty is set in stone -- it cannot be altered by the actions of either the contractor or the homeowner. Therefore, both parties should read and comprehend its proviHere are some of the items that

 Appearance of the completed roof. All manufacturers warn against reliance on printed materials for color specifications; instead, the homeowner should see actual shingles as they have been applied to a full roof before proceeding with the work.



 Installation instructions and ventilation requirements. Problems caused by improperly installed or inadequately ventilated roof decking are excluded from coverage on most manufacturers warranties

Be sure your contractor follows proper installation instructions and roof ventilation requirements, in compliance with the manufacturer's warranty.

• Methods of installation. The manufacturer's installation sheet should be attached to the job agreement, noting which approved installation method will be used by the contractor.

The shingle fastening system to be used — nails or staples — should be specified. Also, understand how installation will affect the limits of warranty

protection against wind damage.

Protection in the first few years following shingle application. Because manufacturing defects usually appear in the activities. in the early years after installation of the shingles, homeowners should con-sider manufacturers' warranties that provide specific protection during this time period.

One manufacturer, CertainTeed One manufacturer, CertainTeed Corporation, follows this policy by adding "SureStart™" protection to its shingle warranties. SureStart states that if there is a defect in manufacture, CertainTeed will pay labor and material replacement costs without prorating for the first three, five, seven or 10 years after installation depending on the shingle

installation, depending on the shingle.

Transfer of ownership. Most shingle warranties are typically limited to the original purchaser of the shingles. If a warranty can be transferred to a subsequent owners of the same subsequent owner of the property, it could be a valuable resale feature. (All CertainTeed shingle warranties contain transfer provisions.)

Knowing the distinction between a service or workmanship warranty (the contractor's) and the shingle warranty (the manufacturer's) helps homeowners understand where one leaves off

ers understand where one leaves off and the other begins.

For a free copy of CertainTeed's "What About the Warranty?" or "Choosing a Reputable Roofer" brochures, write to CertainTeed Corporation, Roofing Products Group, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

## Landscape to enhance the value of your home



Landscaping does more than benefit the environment and make your yard or garden a peaceful refuge from the stresses of life. It can also add to the resale value of your home, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

The following answers to commonly asked questions about landscaping can help you determine how to get the most for your home in a difficult real estate market.

Q: How much more will home buyers pay for a house on a lot with trees?

A: According to qualified tree appraisers, as much as \$9,500! In one study, identical homes on similarly sized lots varied in price by as much as \$9,500, thanks to the presence of trees and other vegetation.

Q: What do prospective homebuyers notice first in a home?

A: "Curb appeal" makes a big difference in whether a prospective buyer actually wants to see the inside of a home, say realtors nationwide. Curb appeal is strongly influenced by the entrance to your home and the overall appearance of your front yard. Many homeowners, conscious of their home's resale value, bolster their curb appeal with landscaping.

Q: I'm thinking about fixing up my

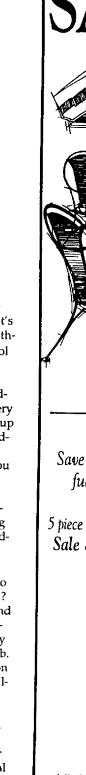
home, and I wanted to get the biggest resale bang for my buck. What's better—a kitchen remodeling, a bathroom remodeling, a swimming pool addition or landscaping?

A: Landscaping tops the charts, with MONEY Magazine giving landscaping a 100 to 200 percent recovery value. This means you should recoup all of the money you put into a landscaping project, and you very well could profit by up to twice what you invested. This compares to a 75 to 125 percent recovery rate for a kitchen remodeling, a 20 to 120 percent rate for a bathroom remodeling and a 20 to 50 percent rate for the addition of a swimming pool.

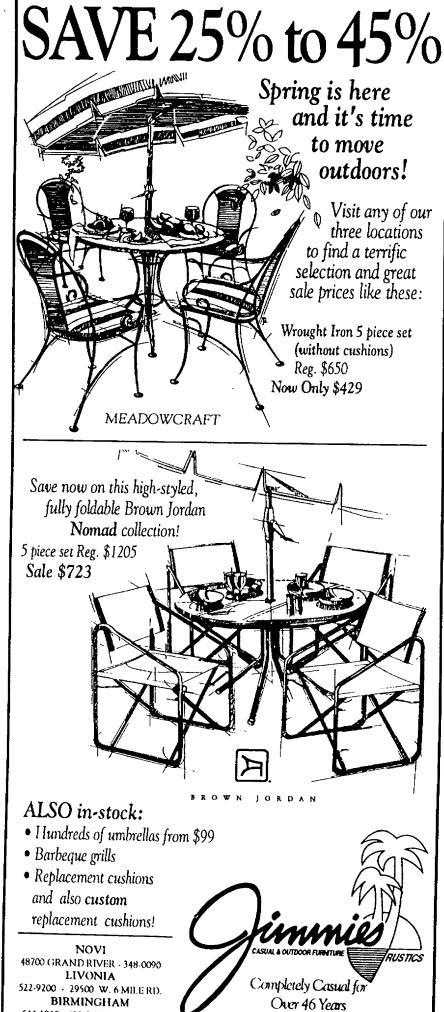
Q: I don't have a lot of money to spend on landscaping, but I'd like to do something. How do I get started?

A: Landscaping can start small and grow into something bigger. For example, today's \$20 plant can quickly grow into an eyecatching \$200 shrub. This rapid appreciation is one reason landscaping helps raise property val-

Whether you want to improve your home's curb appeal, or make a wise long-term investment in landscaping, a landscape professional or the knowledgeable staff at your local garden center can help.



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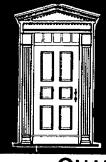


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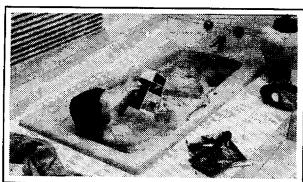
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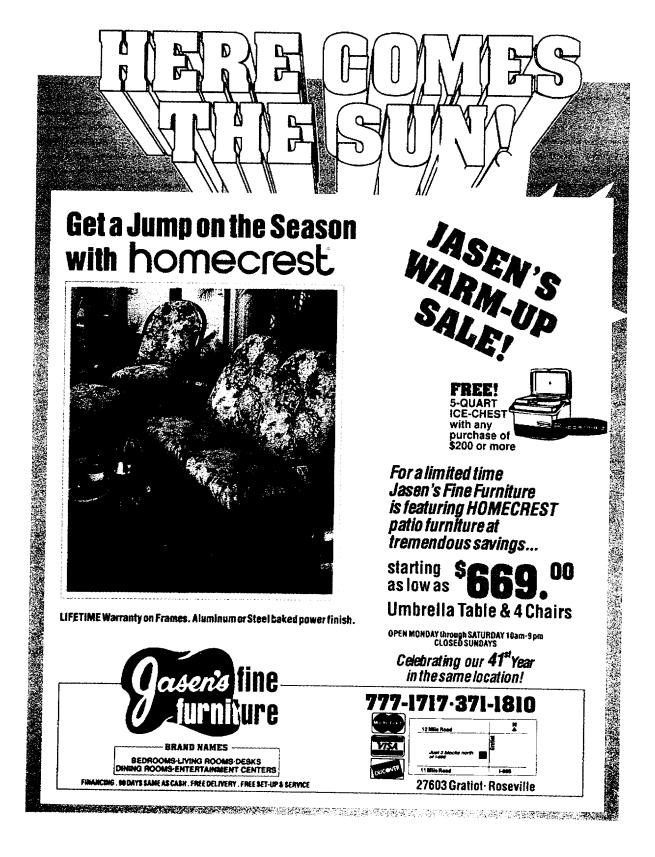
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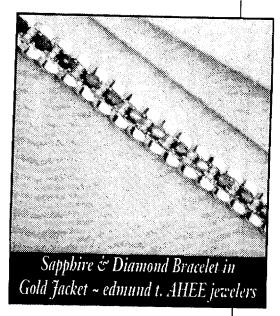
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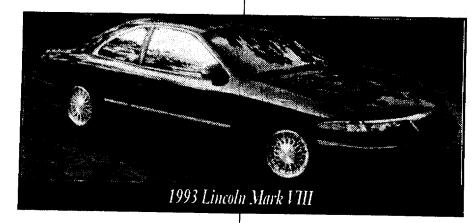
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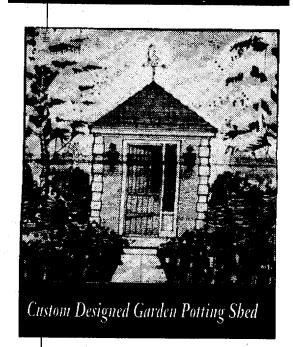


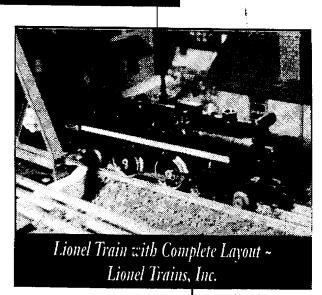


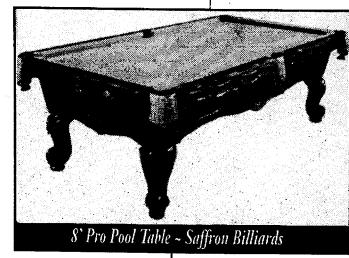












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