Maire students, senior citizens reach out to each other across the years

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Older folks who squint to read signs and who take a little bit longer to get from here to there were once giggling, energetic 11-year-olds rushing around their school playgrounds.

And typical fifth-graders, who have their lives in front of them, often are afraid of and don't understand the elderly.

Both young and old gathered last Wednesday at Maire Elementary School to build a bridge between generations and knock down stereotypes as part of teacher Christa Goldsmith's Fifth Grade Friends program that began in March.

When a half dozen seniors from the Calvary Center in Detroit arrived at Maire last week, Goldsmith's 28 students greeted them and hosted a tour

of the building.

Several weeks earlier, the seniors showed the students around their center near Mack and Gateshead. The studentsenior relationship began with a letter exchange and sensitivity training conducted by Calvary Center employees.

During the sensitivity training, which is called New Attitudes Toward Aging, the students wore blurred eyeglasses.

used wheelchairs and walked with popcorn kernels in their shoes to understand some of the hardships endured by older

people. "I feel sorry because sometimes they get left out and forgotten and just don't get appreciated," wrote student Annie Sullivan in an essay after her visit to Calvary Center. "We're going to grow old just like them . . . Sometimes I feel mad

when I see someone yell at an older person or when an older person is going a little slower than the speed limit and a younger person honks the horn at them.'

> Goldsmith said the students were apprehensive before their visit to the center. She guessed that many of the seniors felt the same way. But after a few hesitant moments, the students and seniors began talking and

learning more about each other.

"Raymond is deaf," said Erin Northen in her report. "And that sounds sad and hard, but he didn't act sad at all. He just laughed and talked with his hands like he was young. He was young at heart and that made me eager to learn sign

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Week ahead

Thursday, June 3

Because the Grosse Pointe News went to press on Tuesday before the June 2 statewide special election, we were unable to publish the results in today's paper. Look for full local results and their impact in next week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe North and South instrumental music students will put on a free concerto concert at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

Saturday, June 5

The Village Art Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Monday, June 7

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold its biweekly city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall on Mack Ave.

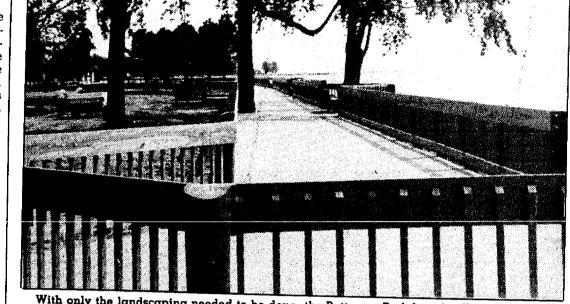
A board of education meeting will be held in the Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

The Grosse Pointe North and South Outdoor Band and ice cream social will be at 7 p.m. at the Greek Theater at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Thursday, June 10

In celebration of the 100th birthday of Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms, a centennial celebration will take place at Jacobson's in the St. Clair Room. For more information call 885-6600 ext. 246.



With only the landscaping needed to be done, the Patterson Park boardwalk is scheduled to be officially opened on Father's Day, June 20.

ULS adds primary school facility

Hundreds of parents, stu-dents, faculty and staff, and members of the community were in attendance May 2 when University Liggett School dedicated its new 11,000-square-foot primary school building. Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II and their four children helped dedicate the new facility.

Construction of the new building — which features three new pre-school classrooms, one new and two refurbished kindergarten classrooms and a large, airy gross motor skills space — was made possible by a gift from Cynthia and Edsel Ford and the Henry Ford II Fund.

ULS board of trustees voted unanimously in favor of a proposal to create a new division at ULS, the primary school, which will comprise the current pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. This new division, which will join the lower, middle and upper schools, will be under the leadership of Crescentia Strong, who currently heads the pre-kindergarten.

"The creation of an early childhood unit which encompasses children ages 3 through 5 recognizes the developmental similarities between children of these ages," said ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly. "Additionally, the new primary facil

rooms and will allow us to make natural connections between these children."

Hanly said with the completion of the new primary school, ULS solidifies its position as a leader in early childhood education. The design of the new building creates an atmosphere for even greater interaction betweeen faculty and for increased mixing of students."

During a recent visit to ULS, Dr. Lillian Katz, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, encouraged ULS to take full advantage of the abundant opportunities to capitalize on the children's natural inclina-

Park's boardwalk ready for strolling

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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Thanks to the tireless efforts of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, the 870-foot-long boardwalk currently near completion at Patterson Park should be ready to make its public debut on Father's Day, June 20.

The park will remain open while construction winds down said Park program supervisor Terry Solomon. Patterson Park has, in addition to the boardwalk, a playscape and wading pool for children, a windsurf launch, picnic tables and grills.

The park officially opened to the public on May 17. It is located at the foot of Three Mile and Essex.

The construction of the boardwalk completes two years of planning by the Park Foudation. Its final cost will be around \$150,000, said outgoing Foundation president Dr. Roger McNeill.

The Park Foundation has for the past several years raised money for civic improvements to the city. According to Mc-Neill, several projects were considered before it was decided to build a boardwalk at Patterson.

"It was suggested that we build an ice rink at one of the city's parks," McNeill said. "But we decided not to pursue that idea once we learned that the city would incur about

\$50,000 a year in operating costs. We decided it would be unfair to start a project that would end up costing taxpayers money.'

The Park Foundation recently authorized spending an additional \$25,000 to plant a wildflower garden by the boardwalk.

"Not that many people have used Patterson Park in the past," said McNeill. "By building a boardwalk, the whole area has been made more attractive. The wildflower garden is based on the Booth garden. Once the flowers come in, it should be a tasteful and attractive addition."

McNeill said that Bob Hutton, former chair of Standard Federal, should get credit for his work on the project. Without his involvement, McNeill said, the project never could have been completed in time.

The Park Foundation raised the money for the boardwalk through a series fundraisers. In addition, the family of George Helm has been very generous with funding. Helm was a longtime public official in the Park and the boardwalk will be named after him.

"The foundation is an expression of enthusiasm that many people have for the Park," said McNeill. "We are interested in preserving the area for the future."

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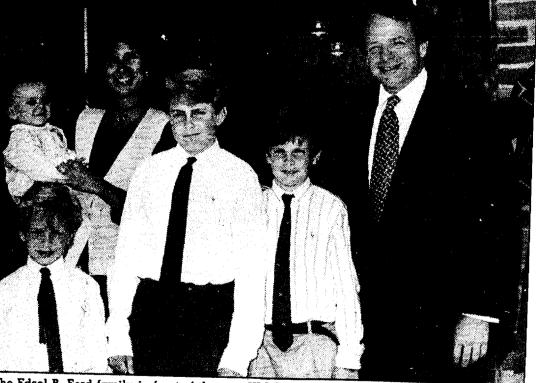
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The Edsel B. Ford family in front of the new ULS Primary School. From left, Stewart, Albert, Cynthia, Sonny, Calvin and Edsel B. Ford II.



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Pointer of Interest Vickie Salamas

By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

Vickie Salamas has one of the happiest jobs in Grosse Pointe.

As bridal registrar at Jacobson's in the Village, Salamas deftly guides brides and grooms through the gift selection maze of countless china, crystal and silver patterns.

"Registering for wedding gifts is like going on a shopping spree, but without the bill, said Salamas with a smile. "But I also remind brides that if they do pick an extremely expensive pattern, they will have to be responsible for adding any pieces they don't receive as a gift."

Salamas, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, has been bridal registrar at Jacobson's for six years. And while many people consider bridal registries a modern convenience, they actually were created in England more than 100 years ago.

"At that time, the names of the bride and groom appeared in the paper, along with a list of gifts they had received, which was updated weekly," noted Salamas. "While it helped avoid duplication, it also created some one-upmanship, with people wanting their gift to appear to be the best."

Jacobson's registry is a bit more personal, relying on experts like Salamas to advise couples on the perfect blend of traditional and contemporary accessories for their new home.

"Oftentimes this is not their first home, with many women

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Vickie Salamas

and men having had their own apartments or houses before marriage," said Salamas. "But there are still many items, like fine china and crystal, they can pick out together."

And while most couples do come in together to make these important choices, there still seem to be some gender-specific gift selections.

"Grooms tend to make the choice in cutlery, but defer to the bride to pick the linens," Salamas explained.

And do couples always agree?

"Not always," said Salamas with a laugh. "When they don't agree, I leave them alone for a few minutes to resolve the problem, which they usually do. It's very imiprtant for me not to inject my own ideas, but to

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Car crashes into Shores house

A 28-year-old St. Clair Shores man told police he blacked out after a coughing fit seconds before he crashed his car into a house on Lakeshore and South Edgewood in Grosse Pointe Shores on May 26.

The man said he has emphysema and bronchitis and has passed out about 16 times in the past two weeks due to severe coughing attacks.

The homeowner said he was awakened at 1:15 a.m. by a loud noise. When he looked out his front window, he saw car headlights shining at him and heard the sound of tires spinning on his lawn. Damage to the house was limited to a broken downspout.

The driver was ticketed for careless driving. He refused medical treatment.

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Raymond and another senior, Frank, are hearing impaired. The students learned the sign language alphabet in order to for walleye in northern Michicommunicate with their new gan. friends.

guided Frank around Maire, they used sign language to describe to him points of interest. present to the seniors at a later

One girl spelled m-u-s-i-c r-o- date. o-m with her hands as the ing chairs arranged in a semicircle and various musical instruments.

his hands to his face and pre- dren." tended to play a flute.

at a colorful display of paper coordinator of volunteers for pasted on the wall.

Corrections

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

The story in last week's paper on the League of Women Voters' school board candidates' forum should have noted that magnet classes are not limited to 25 students, contrary to a question asked by a member of the audience at the forum.

story on the Children's



Park resident Vickie Salamas has been assisting scon-to-be married couples with their bridal registries at Jacobson's for the last six years. Maire the last six years.

gan moving it like a fish swimlanguage and to learn about ming through water, demonstrating the sign language symbol for fish.

One of the students remembered that Frank enjoys fishing

After the tour, the students As a group of students interviewed their senior friends to get more information for a book they are writing and will

"For many of these children, group entered a room contain. it's like having an adopted grandparent," Goldsmith said. "It's become a friendship. One of the seniors said she thinks of Frank laughed, then raised her students as her grandchil-

The program was suggested In the hallway, Frank looked to Goldsmith by Marge Nixon, cutouts depicting tropical fish the Grossse Pointe Public School System. She suggested Goldsmith apply for a minigrant through the Wayne County Regional: Educational Services Agency. Goldmsith applied for and was granted

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

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10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper. All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be

in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's

He held up his hand and be- \$1,060 for the program. Part of the funds were paid to Grosse Pointe South High School students to document the project on videotape.

"This helped the kids realize there are people who really need their help," Nixon said. "It is a positive thing if you have the component of being able to talk about it in the classroom. There are so many things that you can do within the classroom to help them gain an understanding of what seniors have to deal with in everyday life."

Double take

Security guards at the Sears Outlet on Mack and Moross on May 24 watched as a man walked into the shoe department, took a pair of shoes from the shelf, put them on, placed his old shoes on the shelf and attempted to leave the store without paying. The man was detained by security officers until Grosse Pointe Farms pub lic safety officers arrived. Police arrested the man and learned he had a warrant for his arrest issued from Harper Woods for retail fraud.

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as follows: Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday. Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday. Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500

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register at Jacobson's. But even with that large number, Saloamas notes some similarities.

"White continues to be a very popular choice for china, because it is so adaptable for any color scheme. Also, many brides choose stainless over silver for their flatware because they don't want to polish it. But I like to remind them that the more they use their silver, the less it has to be polished," she said.

"And with so many couples already having established their own households, they may already have china and silver. What these couples register for are accessories, such as unique porcelain pieces."

Stolen bike recovered in Woods

Responding to a report of a stolen bike outside of Arbor Drugs on Mack May 21, a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer stopped and questioned two Detroit boys aged 10 and 13 who were pedaling east on Vernier near Helen.

The 10-year-old boy was riding a pink girl's bicycle while the 13-year-old was riding a gray 20-inch bicycle. Five minutes earlier, a 13-year-old Harper Woods girl had reported her pink bicycle stolen.

When the officer asked the 10-year-old who owned the pink bike, he said it was his sister's and she had bought it at a garage sale. The officer checked the bicycle license attached to the frame and learned the bike was registered to the Harper Woods girl.

Both boys were taken to the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety station and then turned over to their parents.

Police capture question burglary suspect in Park

A resident in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield called Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers when he thought someone was in his garage around 5 a.m. May 15 attempting to steal his lawnmower.

Officers responding to the call tracked down a 45-year-old Detroit man in possession of a lawnmower and a 27-inch Raleigh bicycle reported stolen from a garage in the 1400 block of Lakepointe. The man was questioned and released and has not been formally charged pending further investigation.

Appliances are also very popular items with today's bride, let the couple work it out them- noted Salamas, with espresso coffee makers and juicers high Nearly 300 couples a year on couples' wish lists, along with gourmet cookware and kitchen accessories.

> While Salamas spends her days browsing with brides for the pefect gift, her after-work hours are spent enjoying her favorite pastimes of music, theater and reading. Luciano Pavarotti and the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber are among her favorites.

A background in the legal profession may account for her ability to help couples negotiate and agree upon the many choices brides and grooms have today. For years before coming to Jacobson's, Salamas worked as a legal assistant.

Salamas shares her Grosse Pointe Park home with her mother and sister, Nancy, who often joins her in her other favorite pastime, walking. Her two Siamese cats Tommy and Tasha round out the household,

While first-time brides make up the majority of bridal registry clients, Salamas likes to point out that the registry is available for all gift-giving occasions. "We have people register for silver or golden wedding anniversary parties," Salamas said.

"And I like to remind people that bridal registries aren't just for first-time brides. Guests also appreciate gift-giving suggestions for couples remarrying." And Salamas will be most

happy to help.





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Bud Lights, camera, action!

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Bud Light connoisseurs and would-be commercial actors got a chance to try out last week at a casting call at the Excalibur and Rustic Cabins bars in Grosse Pointe Park. Acting out their parts at the Excalibur are, from right, Farms residents Katrina Crane and Brian Wagner at the Excalibur.

Tapes of their auditions will be sent to Anheiser-Busch headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. If selected, those who tried out will go to Hollywood to film an actual Bud Light commercial.

A garage sale can turn your junk into cash

You probably have a lot of "stuff" around the house that you no longer need or use. Getting rid of it will free up space and possibly bring you extra money. A garage sale will dispose of that junk and fatten your wallet.

Of course, you do have alternatives. You can give the "stuff" to a charity or even put it out with the trash. If you choose the latter, you may find that people in late model cars are stopping and taking your cast-offs for their garage sale.

Incidentally, you don't need a garage for a garage sale. In fact, most garage sales are held in the front yard or driveway. You do, however, have to search your soul and decide if you really are mentally and physically able to hold a garage sale. Would you enjoy it? Are you shy? Would selling embarrass you? Can you control customers? A book, "Holding Garage Sales for Fun and Profit," just published by the nonprofit **Consumer Education Research** Center has the answers (and the questions). It describes in detail every aspect of garage sales. If you do decide to hold a sale, the book will take you through the whole process from newspaper advertising, street signs and pricing to the time when you take down the tables and finally count your profits. The book is available for \$5.95 (including shipping) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050 or by calling 800-872-0121 with credit card. In researching the book, the author, Robert Berko visited and interviewed people holding garage and yard sales. He found that almost every one had held a garage sale before or was planning another one. In fact, several of those contacted had graduated to selling at flea markets. Since these people quickly sold all their own "junque," they developed ways to get merchandise for their next sales. This led to a chapter dealing with ways to get merchandise to sell. Some people used their expertise to hold sales for other people. Others obtained damaged or out-ofstyle merchandise from stores and manufacturers. Additional sources described in the book are consignment from friends or stores and even scavenging from junk put out during largeitem trash pick-ups. One woman made a specialty of contacting landlords of stores that had been recently vacated. She found that in many cases the business had left unwanted merchandise and the landlords were happy to have the place emptied. Another frequented sites where homes or buildings were being demolished. Merchandise must be displayed so that it looks attractive. Humorous signs can help make the sale more festive. At one sale, Berko says he saw a sign on an item announcing, "For Sale Cheap If You Don't Live Near the People Who

Gave Us This Wedding Gift." Serious signs on merchandise can point out reasons the item is worth more than the selling price. For instance, a dresser that has dove-tailed drawers and solid wood, rather than ve-

Pricing merchandise is very important. If you price things too high, you risk losing sales. If you price them too low, you

profit. What is junk to you, ture profitable and fun.



Newt Republicans

Grosse Pointe Park, left, was joined by fellow Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter in

Choosing right site for your firm

Business

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, selecting the right location for your business directly affects its profitability. Here are some general guidelines you can follow to help you make the right choice. Locate to serve your tar-

get market

Describe the background of your potential clients as specifically as possible, focusing on age, income level, hobbies, and other aspects of their backgrounds that may be relevant to your particular business. Then look for a location that enables you to have contact with these potential clients. Examine area statistics

To find out whether a community is comprised of individuals who meet your target mar-

ket description, contact the local census bureau. It can supply you with details about a community's population, such as the average income, predomage.

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there are already a number of established businesses similar to yours in the area, you may want to consider a different location. Take time to think about how your business complements others already in the area. For example, if you're in the retail business, you might want a location near other retail outlets. Similarly, if you're selling professional services, you may want to position yourself near similar professionals as well as possible referral sources.

Think about the future

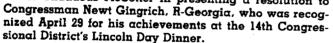
Moving a business is costly and time consuming, so it is important to consider whether the facility can accommodate future expansion. Weigh carefully your decision to rent or buy a building. If you want to own a facility, consider the property taxes. You'll also want

to find out whether there are any zoning regulations that may adversely affect your future plans or local ordinances that restrict the type of business that can exist in the building. Before signing any rental or purchase agreement, analyze the rental history of the property you want, as well as others in the area.

Think, too, about the projected growth for the community and any new plans for improving transportation to your place of business. You want to be sure that your new location can accommodate your plans for growth. Finally, CPAs urge you to select a location that fits your pocketbook. Be sure that maintaining your business in the new location will not burden you financially, especially if your business is not prospering.







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Business

One of state's fastest-growing private firms calls Hill home

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HRStrategies, among Michigan's private 100 fastest-growing companies for the third year in a row, has nearly completed consolidating its world headquarters on the Hill.

The firm, headed by David Jones, Ph.D., will have more than 50 employees housed at 63 Kercheval when it has completed renovation of the twostory bank building at the corner of McMillin.

"We knew when we bought the building it would take major renovation," said Jones, who purchased it in 1991 along with John M. Rickel, Certified Public Accountants.

The renovation is being done by the Mast Co. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

HRStrategies is an interna-

tional human resources consulting firm with offices in New York, Los Angeles, Houston and Central Europe - more specifically, Lithuania.

"It's kind of a foothold office in the emerging economy there," Jones said of the Central Europe location.

But the company's headquarters and computer nerve center will be right here on the Hill.

"We just like being in a place that's this comfortable," said Jones, looking out the window of his corner second-floor office that overlooks tree-lined McMillin and Richard school. "All things considered, this was an easy choice to make.

"We've made a big, big investment in Grosse Pointe real estate and we're happy about it.

"We're committed to making

The group holds meetings at

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

every third Wednesday of the

Community leaders, corpo-

rate officers and politicians are

invited to attend the dinner.

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HRStrategies consults companies on human resources what used to be called personnel. The firm sets up testing and hiring procedures for firms like General Motors, Ford, Anheuser-Busch, Texas Instruments and Frito-Lay, to name a few of the company's big corporate clients.

In some cases, HRStrategies does all the applicant screening and hiring.

In the case of GM's Saturn division, Jones helped the carmaker set up its team approach to manufacturing.

In the constant battle for productivity, companies are seeking to get the best employee for the job - workers who perform well on a team and are flexible.

The scientific-management days of specialization, of reducing a job to its most basic (and boring) elements, are over, Jones said.

"The whole trend today is to make the job as large as we can make it," he said, "make it more challenging, more flexible.

"We're looking at people who will be working at the same company 10 to 20 years later, and we know the job will not be the same."

Fax machines have changed the way business is done. Now employers fax job applicant's assessment tests to HRStrategies, where they are not

1993 Entrepreneur of the Year Awards banquet set June 22

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The premiere event for honoring entrepreneurs in Michigan, the Entrepreneur Of The Year awards banquet, will be held at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn on Tuesday, June 22, at 5:30 p.m.

The program was founded by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young and is co-sponsored by Inc. magazine and

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printed out on hard copy any. more, but are directly uploaded into Jones' computer system. The test results are crunched electronically and the results and recommendations are faxed back to the employer.

In the future, voice-based computer technology will allow employers – in Lithuania or Turkey, for example - to call in the job applicant's test results verbally, directly into HRStrategies' computer, and get the results back verbally.

Even today faxes are not everywhere, Jones pointed out.

"We get into things far beyond paper and pencil testing,' he said.

Jones is most excited about the company's planned Center for Management Assessment to be housed in a special office suite at the Hill location.

The center will be used to bring in management candidates - entry level to CEO for assessment and screening. Jones said the candidates will go through a battery of tests and interviews. The results will tell companies, such as Ford or GM, the leadership potential of the managerial applicants.

Jones said the center can also be used to determine why managers sometimes seem to stumble and don't perform as well upon reaching a certain level.

Assessment screening is expecially important for managers, Jones said, because they're in a position to make or

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in his Farms home in 1982. Today he has an international business with world headquarters on the Hill. break a company. Growth in the early years Jones, who began his career was explosive, forcing Jones to in human relations with the scatter his employees among several doctor's-office-type

own company, Personnel Designs Inc., in 1982 in a spare bedroom of his Grosse Pointe Farms home. In January 1991, the company changed its name to HRStrategies.

Merchants planted on the Hill

Members of the Hill Association were out in full force on Saturday, May 22, planting flowers on the Hill.

Fifty-five flats of petunias in the Centennial colors of pink, green, blue and white were planted. Pat Brinker of The League Shop organized the effort.

Hugo Higbie of Higbie. Maxon delivered coffee and donuts to the appreciative gardeners, including Sandy Gillespie (Something Special), Marguer-' ite Annessa (Sports on the Hill), Gert Laferte and Margo Eitel (Pointe Pedlar), and Missy. Danaher of the Grosse Pointe Farms Garden Club.

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Businesswomen's group to hold annual dinner The Grosse Pointe chapter of ties to improve their businesses the American Business Womthrough education and networking.

en's Association will hold its annual dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday, June 15.

The dinner, titled "Getting to Know You," will feature speaker Geraldine A. Larkin, an author and manager of emerging business services at Deloitte & Touche in Ann Arbor.

Larkin wrote the book "12 Simple Steps to a Winning Marketing Plan." Her latest book, "Woman to Woman" will be released later this month.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the ABWA was started in 1982. Its purpose is to bring together business women and provide them with opportuni-

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph F. Dillon has joined the law firm of Dykema Gossett as a partner. Dillon will head the firm's international practice team. Dillon is a member of the World Trade Club, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Philip D. Fracassa of the accounting firm Price Waterhouse has been promoted to the position of tax consultant. He takes over the position July 1.



Several Grosse Pointes residents were recently promoted at the architectural firm of Albert Kahn and Associates Inc. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carol Kordich was made a senior associate in the firm. Park resident John Callas and Woods resident Kerry Nielan were made associates.

Photo by John Minn

David Jones founded a human resources consulting business

Arthur Young Co., started his buildings along Mack in the Woods. He looks forward to having all his operations under one roof. "This is just an excellent place to come to work," he said.



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Kordich

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Doris Goleniak was recently elected president of the Advocates Polish American Bar Association. She will replace Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thaddeus Kedzierski, who has just competed two terms as president of the association which promotes Polish culture and heritage.

Grosse Pointe City resident George W. Ash has joined Dykema Gossett, the state's largest law firm. Before joining the firm, Ash served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years as a procurement officer. He will work in the firm's government policy group, specializing in federal procurment issues



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dominic Pangborn was chosen to serve on the faculty of the International Association of Business Communicators in Chicago on June 15. Pangborn will speak about improving magazine readership through design.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Wayne D. Lancaster recently received Adrian College's Distinguished Alumni Award. Lancaster is a professor of medicine at Wayne State University, where he specializes in the study of human papilloma viruses and their link to cervical cancer.

Business Notes

Detroit area corporate and labor groups are getting together Thursday, July 15, to raise money for the Self Help Addiction Rehabilitation (SHAR) House.

The fundraiser, a golf outing, will be held at the Shenandoah Country Club in West Bloomfield. Money raised will be used to renovate the 100-year-old building that houses SHAR's main program.

For more information, call 894-1445.

The Greater Detroit Chapter

of the National Association of Women Business Owners will hold a series of seminars designed to help businesswomen start and operate new businesses

On Friday, June 4, the group will offer a telemarketing seminar at the Tri-Centre office complex in Clawson.

On Friday, June 11, the group will hold a seminar on marketing basics for new businesses in the Marriott Hotel near Lahser in Southfield.

A fee will be charged. For more information, call Chinyere Neale at 396-3576.

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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park, in accordance with its longterm development plan, will repair damaged sidewalks and streets this summer.

Sidewalks between St. Paul and Cadieux and Mack will be checked by the city's building inspector this summer, said city manager Dale Krajniak. Any sidewalk slabs that need replac-

ing will be marked. Citizens will have two choices. They can hire their own contractor to replace any marked slabs, or they can allow the city's contractor to replace

the slabs.

"The city will be charging homeowners \$2.15 per square foot to replace a slab," Krajn-iak said. "The average sidewalk concrete slab is 30 square

feet, so it will cost \$64.50 to replace a slab.'

Krajniak added that any slabs connected to driveways require cement six inches deep instead of the standard four inches. Slab replacement in that instance would cost \$72.

"The city is encouraging citizens to find their own contractors," said Krajniak. "If they can get a better price, by all

means use that contractor. Just make sure that the price quoted includes all work, including cleanup. What seems like a bargain could very easily end up costing more than the city would charge.'

It is the responsibility of Park residents to take care of the sidewalks in front of their homes, Krajniak said. It is the city's responsibility to make sure that homeowners meet their responsibilities.

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George Catlin, an attorney who deals with municipal matters, said that state and city laws allow cities to charge their residents for the maintenance of sidewalks in front of their homes

In case of an accident, both the city and the homeowner affected could be held liable for damages, so it is in the interest of both city governments and homeowners to keep sidewalks in good repair.

The Park will also resurface several streets later this summer, Krajniak said. Avondale, Nottingham and Cadieux have been selected for resurfacing.

To avoid traffic problems, the streets will be resurfaced one side at a time.

Woods mayor, city council credited for readable financial reports



The Grosse Pointe Woods comptroller's department was recently awarded the Government Finance Officers Association certificate of achievement for the quality and clarity of the city's financial reports. Those involved in putting out the report are, from left, Robert Kraft, accounts payable manager; Arlene Nagel, deputy treasurer; Clifford Maison, comptroller; Linda Orth, finance administrative aide; and Phil Belcher, city manager.

Watch out for bogus repo man

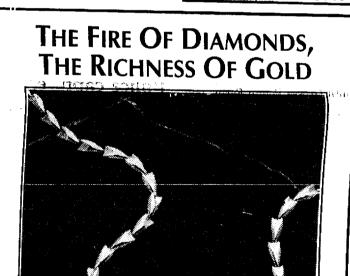
A Grosse Pointe Woods man tacted the store and had reported to police that two men posing as employees of an appliance store chain removed several pieces of electronic equipment from this house on May 25.

The man said he had recenlty purchased stereo equipment and a VCR from the appliance store but had fallen behind on his payments due to an illness. He said he had con-

Accident victim miraculously survives

worked out a payment plan. But at 10 a.m. last Monday, the man said two men in their late 20s knocked on his door, flashed a piece of paper in his face and said they were there to repair the equipment. The man said he had not called for repairmen but let the two in-

side anyway. Once inside, the men began unplugging the equipment and loading it into a white, unmarked van. The man said he protested but did not call police immediately. After the men left, the homeowner called the appliance store to verify that, his equipment had been or-Grosse Pointe Shores public dered repossessed. The store afety chief Daniel Healy said a told him they do not repossess merchandise. The man also reported a gold necklace and two gold charms were missing from his house. Grosse Pointe Woods pulplic safety detectives are investigating.



By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods comptroller's office was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association in recognition of its work to make the city's financial reporting understandable to the public.

"We try to put together the city's financial report in a way that is easy for the average citizen to understand," said city comptroller Clifford Maison. "We've won this award for 17 years straight. I've only been comptroller for the past five years. So this commitment predates me. The mayor and city council really deserve credit."

A city's financial report, Maison said, tells the details of a city's financial transactions for the previous fiscal year. It differs from a budget, which lays out spending for the upcoming fiscal year.

State law requires that cities

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write their finacial reports so that auditors can understand them, Maison explained. But while a CPA may understand the report, members of the public are often unable to fathom

For the past 30 years, the Woods has been writing its financial report so that citizens can look at it and see what the city has done with tax funds.

'To meet GFOA award standards, we have to do a lot of extra work," Maison said. "We go into greater detail. We add 10-year comparative histories so that the public can compare the year's figures with figures from the past. We use a lot more narrative. You don't see a lot of written explanations in

Pointer hits Lotto for \$50,000

ficials."

A 60-year-old businessman from Grosse Pointe Shores claimed a \$50,000 prize from the May 15 Bonus Lotto draw-

The man, who requested anonymity, said he realized he was a winner when he checked the winning numbers at a local Lottery retailer.

A regular Lottery player for the past 20 years, he purchased the winning "easy pick" ticket at Arbor Drugs on Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores.

The man said he plans to use his new-found winnings for a vacation home in Traverse City.



most municipal financial reports.

"It becomes very difficult to find the time to write the narration. We also include projections for the future, so that people can see where we've been, where we are and where we are going.

Maison hopes to begin presenting the city's budget in a format similar to the financial report. The Woods would become one of the few cities in

the state to do so. "I've worked in St. Clair Shores," Maison said. "So I can safely say other cities don't make this effort. Our work is a reflection of a management policy set by the Woods' elected of-

16-year-old Detroit man must nave had a guardian angel watching over him May 26.

The man went into diabetic hock around 11:50 p.m. while riving northbound on Lake-hore. When he lost conscioushess, his car veered off the roadway at Oxford, started heading toward the open water, struck a light pole, uprooting its concrete base and then overtürned.

When police and rescue vehides arrived at the scene, they found the car so badly damaged they couldn't find the driver. As it turned out, Healy said the man must have been thrown from his car and somehow escaped serious injury. He was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment.

Purse snatched at Village TCBY

Thieves ripped a purse from 62-year-old woman's grasp as she was ordering frozen yogurt May 21 at TCBY in the Villjage.

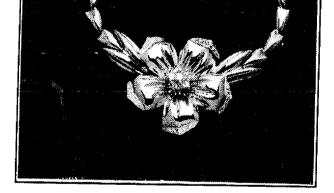
The suspects are described as three young black women between 15 and 18 years old.

Grosse Pointe City public safety detective Dennis Van Dale said the victim had been at TCBY with a male friend and was standing at the counter when one of the suspects reached out and grabbed her purse. The male friend attempted to retrieve the purse from the thieves, but they pulled it out of his hands, breaking the purse strap.

The man chased the trio outside the store, but ultimately lost sight of them. The woman's purse and credit cards vere recovered near Jacobson's parking garage.

Wallet stolen trom swimmer

A Grosse Pointe Park. man who was swimming at the Brownell Middle School pool May 27 reported to the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department that someone had cut the combination lock securing his locker and had studen his wallet containing \$80, his driver's license and several credit cards.



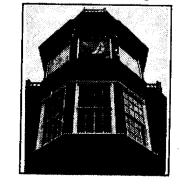
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Grosse Pointe City has a long and proud police tradition By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

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Even before Grosse Pointe City was officially incorporated into a city, it had a police department. City officials have been unable to pinpoint exactly when the police department was established, but the City's department goes back to at least the 1920s. Thomas Trombly, a longtime City resident and a police officer for 38 years,

was hired in 1925. The chief of police at the time was William Weigand.

Tombly became chief in 1937. He retired in 1963, and was replaced by Chief Andrew Teetaert. The current chief is Bruce Kennedy.

Trombly remembers the early days of the department, when police work was very lowtech.

"The department's first po-

lice car was a Model-T with curtains instead of side win-dows," Trombly said."When we would drive around during the winter, we would get so cold we would stop the car and get out and walk around to warm up. Today's police cars are much more comfortable. They have it a lot easier today."

While the City police department was among the first in the country to have a radio car,

The Grosse Pointe City police department circa 1940. The City police department staff poses by its fleet of police cars outside police headquarters at Maumee and Neff. The cars have changed in the last 53 years, but the building remains pretty much the same.

Incumbents retain seats in Shores

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Village president pro tem John Huetteman III and trustees N. William O'Keefe and Rose Garland Thornton were re-elected to two-year terms on the Shores Village council.

Just over 12 percent of the 2,223 registered Shores voters participated in the May 18 election, casting votes for three of the four candidates on the ballot.

Huetteman was the top vote getter with 222 votes. O'Keefe garnered 216 and Thornton collected 214. Challenger Virginia Barrett received 70 votes.

"I'm glad the chemistry of the counter how in continue. Huetteman said. There are still some things I want to ac-

complish over the next two years. I'm glad the people of Grosse Pointe Shores returned

us to the council." "We hope to continue in the same fashion," O'Keefe said. "We appreciate those who came out to vote.'

"I'll continue to do what I have been doing," Thornton said. "I'm glad the people elected me to serve again."

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said deputy director of public safety Dick Clarke, officers used the call box system well into the .1940s.

"I was told that the department got: a radio car in the early 1930s," Clarke said. "But when I joined the force in the early 1960s, the old-timers told me about using call boxes well into the 1940s

In a time when people carry phones in their pockets, many people are unfamiliar with the call box system, said Clarke. There used to be about 10 telephones around the City that connected directly to the police department.

The phone was kept in a locked box. Each police officer had a key. When an officer was on patrol, and needed to call headquarters, he would go to a call box and phone in.

"The old call boxes used to have green flashing lights on them," said Trombly. "When headquarters wanved to contact you, they would flip a switch at headquarters, and the green light would start flashing, signaling officers on the beat to call in. I could reaily see that light at night.'

Today, the City's public safety department has computers that allow it to access criminal records and driving records in minutes

1893 - 1993 "Calling in a license plate was not a fast job," Trombly said. "We would have to call the state's record office with an information request. They would have to look up the in-

formation, and call us back. It

could take five or six hours.'

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also issued books to local police that contained license plate numbers. Using them was cumbersome and time-consuming as well. "We hope to get computers

The secretary of state's office

and video cameras in our cars soon," Clarke said. "That way officers won't have to call in to find out information. They can access computer data bases directly from the police car."

The police department was combined with the City fire department in 1978 to form the public safety department, Clarke said. Firefighters and police officers were trained in each other's duties.

Now all public safety employees can operate as either a police officer or a firefighter.

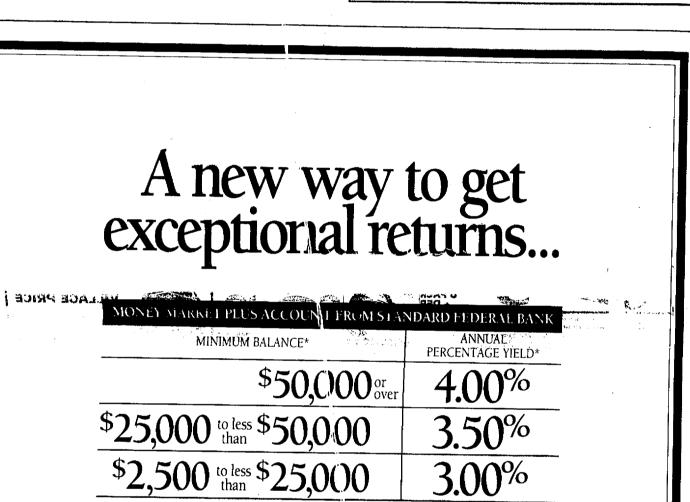
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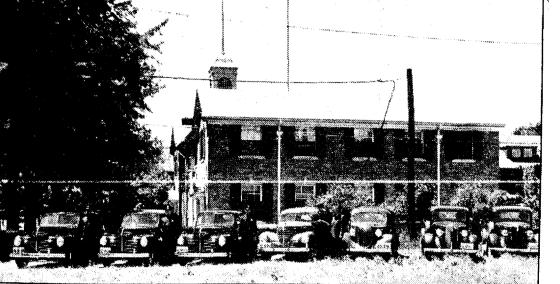
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Hundreds of classic vehicles roll to 30th Carnival of Cars

Quick Quiz: What do a 1936 Packard Darin, a 1941 Lincoln Convertible and a 1947 Cadillac Convertible all have in common? Each of these vehicles along with hundreds more will be on display at the 30th annual Carnival of Cars extravaganza.

One of Michigan's largest car shows, the Carnival of Cars will be held Sunday, June 13, at the General Motors Sports Complex in Warren.

Sponsored by the Michigan Region of the Classic Car Club of America, the Carnival of Cars has – over its 30 year history - gained national prominence for its diverse collection of automobiles. This year will be no exception, as the show is scheduled to display hundreds of classic, vintage, special interest, muscle and show cars.

"The cars entered in this year's show range in timeframe from the 1920s all the way to the 1960s and later," said event chairman Bob Leich. "This diverse field of automobiles holds wide appeal for people who are not only loyal car enthusiasts, but for those people who have very nostalgic feelings about the cars that used to cruise Woodward Ave. during the 1950s and '60s."

Leich said that roughly 500 vehicles will be judged in the show's competition, with cars being grouped by the year they were manufactured. Vehicle judging will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Silver-plated awards will be presented to the top three vehicles in each category. For the first time in its his-

tory, the Carnival of Cars is allowing non-car club members to enter their vehicle(s) for competition. In addition to the judging competition, an exhibition and For Sale corral will feature another 450 vehicles.

"The main attraction of the vehicles featured at the Carni-

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val of Cars is that the cars are still driven on the road today," Leich said. "By coming out to the show, people can get an upclose look at cars that they have long admired and may still see on the road today."

safety belts. If pulled over for any reason, be aware that your chances of getting a safety belt ticket are very good. By wearing a safety belt at all times, the risk of injury in a crash is decreased.

Though safety belt usage is only a secondary law in Michigan, it is a priority among Michigan law enforcement officers.

Buckle up!

Another first for this year's show is the decision by General Motors to exhibit - for the first time in its history – a selection of original photographic prints of early prototype and production vehicles from its vast historical archives. The collection will be on-display in a "gallerylike" setting at the Carnival of Cars, and interested show-goers will have an opportunity to order limited edition original prints from the collection. The photographs will represent each of GM's vehicle lines and will include images from the classic era to the 1960s.

Automotive

While cars and photos will be the main attractions, the 30th annual Carnival of Cars also features a large automotive flea

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market, band organ music from an original Wurlitzer manufactured in the early 1900s, and an array of other activities that are geared to making the event enjoyable for the entire family.

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Ford sponsors hybrid electric vehicle challenge

By Jason R. Meisner Special Writer

As North America's concerns with the environment and foreign oil dependency have risen dramatically, so has pressure on the automotive companies to develop vehicles that can help solve these problems in a practical way.

In an effort to inspire university students to tackle such real-world problems, several companies and agencies have combined to sponsor the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge.

The Ford HEV Challenge, which began on June 1 and runs through June 5, is an intercollegiate competition which compels college teams to look toward the future and develop designs for HEV's as a practical means of transportation. Along with Ford, the competition is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"We've challenged these students to build practical vehicles using off-the-shelf technology,' said Grosse Pointe Park resident Ernest Kirk, a team leader and product design engineer at Ford. "Piecing the technolgies together is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

An HEV is a vehicle with electric battery power as the primary energy source. An auxiliary power unit (APU), such as an internal combustion engine, backs up or supplements the batteries. The APU for this event must burn either ethanol M85 (a methanol blend) or regular unleaded gasoline.

ficiency, emissions, driving

performance, range and practicality. Teams will compete on public roads, test tracks and race tracks, and in emissions labs

The competing teams, who had a choice of converting a Ford Escort wagon or constructing their HEV from scratch, have been working on their vehicles for more than two years. The week will be highlighted

by two chances to see the vehicles in action.

On Friday, the range event, designed to test each vehicle's range under both electric and hybrid power, will begin at Ford's proving grounds track.

"The teams will then travel down Hines Park Drive to the Michigan International Speedway," said Kirk.

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Vehicle (ZEV) modes. On Saturday, Ford will spon-

sor Family Day at the proving grounds. Spectators will be able to see the vehicles as they undergo high speed and energy use testing. Magicians and clowns will be on hand to provide entertainment for children. Admission is free, and shuttle buses will be available to transport spectators from the North American Automotive Operations Building parking lot to the proving grounds.

"This is a wonderful invitation from Ford for people to come see the actual cars being tested," Kirk said.

cated near the Southfield exit off Oakwood Boulevard, adjacent to the Henry Ford Mu-

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passing - a design seemingly , intended to cause accidents. These three-lane highways

were the most dangerous. I was intrigued to see signs on a road to Traverse City on an uphill portion of a two-lane highway which had a third middle lane for faster cars which advised not to use the center lane "if other traffic is present.'

The Davison Expressway was one of the first, if not the first, in the nation and when I got my first car, a '42 Hudson, I used to drive from the west side over to the Davison Expressway just for the exhilaralimit on a freeway will cause mass outrage in motorists behind you who want to go 15 to 20 over the limit. On freeways, not enough power can be dan-

gerous.

We go to a lot of classic car shows during the summer and one often hears "they don't make 'em like they used to." This is true. There is no comparison in driveability, handling, performance, comfort, visibility or safety features. We got a ride once in Tom Mongahan's million-dollar Duesenberg. It was rough, noisy, truck-like; very difficult to steer and not all that easy to stop.



The student designs will be There the vehicles will have evaluated for safety, energy efthe opportunity to be tested in

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tion. In fact, the exhilaration was disappointing, as my car's top speed was about 45 miles an hour.

This is dangerously slow, but not as dangerous as it would be today. Now driving the speed

The old cars are beautiful, often works of art, but as automobiles they are not close to today's.

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Automotive

Cars, roads vastly improved, but drivers need more work

It was when a young lady in a Saab was tailgating me, trying impatiently on a crowded freeway to get around me (I was dawdling along at about 10 over) when I realized that women are better drivers than men.

Insurance companies have always reflected this fact in their rates, but I tend not to believe things or internalize them until I see for myself. And I have seen this, but had not reflected on it before.

This is a bit of heresy for a man of my generation (born in 1933 during the Great Depres-sion, learned to drive and got my driver's license on my birthday in 1949), because women were just starting to drive in large numbers during the '40s and one often heard an exasperated "women drivers!" from male drivers.

That included my father, and I learned how to drive before my mother did. She make that radical move in the '50s while I was in the Army. My father taught me to drive, which may have caused some of the hair he had left to turn gray or white, but he did not teach my mother to drive. They agreed that would be a bad idea and she went to a professional driving instructor.

So why did that aggressive



women drivers were better than men? Because in the 44 years I have been driving, I don't recall a woman ever pushing like that before. Lots of men push, often recklessly, to pass me, but not women.

That led me to brood about how much driving has changed - the cars, the roads and the drivers - during my lifetime.

The first car I can remember having a relationship with was a '33 Ford business coupe that my father bought shortly before I was born in East Liverpool. Ohio, where he got his first newspaper job on the East Liverpool Review, no mean feat in those darkest days of the Depression.

Safety considerations were pretty much limited to trying not to hit anything or anyone else. The Ford coupe was a twoseater and I remember my

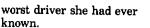


By Richard Wright

mom and dad between the seats as my father skillfully manipulated the floor-mounted shifter without hitting me.

There were no seat belts in those days and if we ever hit anything very hard, we would all have gone through the windshield, especially me, standing in the middle. In addition, cars were cumbersome to steer in those days; suspension was unsophisticated and they could not compare with the precise handling we take for granted today. And you can imagine what happened to people riding in rumble seats without belts.

Fortunately, my father was an excellent driver who always exceeded the speed limit and never hit anything. But this was not so with his father, who had been born before the auto industry began in the United States and to whom automobiles seemed to be a mystery. Mother said grandpa was the



One of my earliest memories was riding with my mother and an aunt in the spacious back seat of grandpa's '36 Chevrolet. Dad was sitting up front (it was customary that if there was not room for everyone in the front, the men sat in front, women and children in the back). We were heading up into the mountains of West Virginia to a tent campground where some relatives were attending a week-long revival meeting.

Grandpa had a driving technique I have since observed in a lot of old men in cars with manual transmissions of not shifting down when they had slowed down and letting the car lug back up to speed in too high a gear. Grandpa slowed down to make sure a railroad crossing was clear, didn't shift, began lugging over the tracks and the car stalled.

There was a train coming, far enough away that it was safe to proceed, provided he had shifted down into second gear.

Everyone jumped out of the car except me. For some reason, known only to 4-year-olds, I decided to stay in the car. My mother and aunt pleaded with me to get out. My father wisely shouted "leave him in there." They pushed the car and me to safety and continued on the trip.

I know a number of men who

Photos by Jenny King

Technology has alway

One of the author's dream cars, showing the ravages of

age, is this '42 torpedo body Chevrolet Special Deluxe Fleet-

line aerosedan. He thinks it still looks good.



Grandpa had a '36 Chevrolet sedan like this one, which was used in the movie "Lost in Yonkers." Grandpa lost it on the railroad tracks.

didn't shift down, for whatever reason - maybe the same genetic tendency that causes so many men of all ages (me included) to never ask for directions, no matter how hopelessly lost they are. I have never observed this odd behavior in a woman, young or old.

I learned to drive in 1949 in a new Dodge my father had just purchased, his pride and joy after long years of making do through the war and after in a maroon-with-black-fenders '40 Dodge four-door sedan (which I thought was ugly then, but breathtakingly beautiful now; the '49 is still ugly).

Mom thought he would yell at her when she did something wrong, so she shunned his services as a driving instructor. But he said not a word when I sailed through a red light at Schoolcraft and Wyoming, apparently speechless with either terror or rage. I explained that I thought I could make it through on the yellow, but it changed too quickly. He said to me that I should not do that. I hate red lights, because I think there are far too many of them and they cause people to drive unsafely. It is easier to brake if you are driving at a steady speed. But on a street with red lights every block or two, like East Jefferson, you_

are often accelerating from the last red light and it is more difficult to stop. Many motorists apparently share my disdain, because it seems like more go through red lights than ever before (which I will not do, of course, because my father told. me not to).

Cars will now accelerate more rapidly, brake more quickly and handle more precisely than decades ago, which has resulted in greater safety, but I think it causes people to drive with more abandon, also, putting faith in their vehicles. to save them.

I don't recall so many people reading while they drive and, of course, they did not use the telephone in their cars. Women apply makeup and men check out their hair in the rearview mirror as they cruise on the freeway faster than cars would go when I was a kid.

Roads have changed a lot and traveling anywhere on freeways and interstates is a much safer, faster and more pleasant activity than it was in pre-interstate days. Major roads were four-lane highways, but many roads were three-lane, with one lane going each way. and a lane in the middle for

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ingerous.



The author learned to drive in a '49 Dodge. This is not the one, however; this appeared in the movie "Hoffa."





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School board policies face direct attack

or the first time in years, the Grosse Pointe school board is facing a direct challenge to many of its policies in the campaign for two board posts to be filled at the Monday, June 14, school election.

The major challenge is coming from two candidates – businessman Sears Taylor and Clinton Andrews, a Wayne State senior computer analyst - who in a joint campaign advocate board adoption of more business and analytical approaches to school problems.

Two other challengers - banker Donald Sweeney III and Steven Matthews, a director of undergraduate tutoring at WSU - join the other pair in opposing the sale of the administrative buildings at 389 St. Clair as recommended by superintendent Edward J. Shine.

In separate interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, however, all five candidates, including incumbent Carl Anderson, agreed with the school board in opposing Proposal A which was the subject of a statewide referendum on June 2.

But the candidates split over the future of the public library. Taylor called Shine's current investigation of the district library proposal a "smoke and mirrors"



plan to enable the schools to boost their spending. The other four support at least an investigation of the district plan, with Andrews contending that more than \$55,000 in additional state aid might be available if it is adopted.

The most outspoken critic is Taylor who said the budget is "out of control," accused the present board of being "a rubber stamp" for the superintendent and charged the members with failing to ask the tough questions required.

His running mate, Andrews, as well as challenger Sweeny, also asked whether the board had sought enough answers to the tough questions to elicit the information required to make board decisions and inform the public.

Sweeny and Matthews, however, defended the board against Taylor's charges that it is "a rubber stamp" for Shine, and both endorsed most of the board's policies and actions.

Matthews said he thinks the board's funds "are being spent wisely on programs for students from kindergarten through high school." He said his service on a Poupard School parent advisory committee of the site budgeting group had led him to this conclusion.

Sweeny is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident who has had wider experience than any other challenger with the local school system, not only as a student but with service on past school millage and library expansion campaigns.

Recently, serving on the school board's governance commission that recommended the so-called 260 library plan, he issued a minority report advocating a move toward an independent district library.

Anderson, an assistant South Lake High School principal, is running on his record. He cited a long list of important school system improvements and changes he has helped to implement but withheld his view of the proposed sale of the administrative offices building until the public expressed its opinion at the June 1 hearing.

He, too. denies the board has been "a rubber stamp" for Shine and says he has asked a good many tough questions in board sessions. He reminds the public that it was he who moved last year that the board trim the superintendent's recommendation for a 9 percent budget increase to the 7.9 percent increase that was adopted.

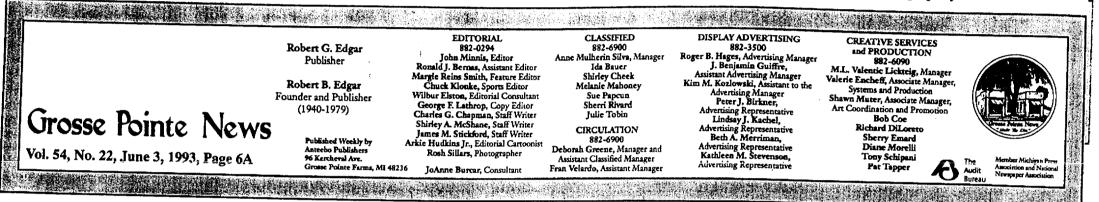
The Grosse Pointe News agrees with some criticisms made of the board and its? actions but thinks it would be a mistake" to accept all of them, even though adoption of some of the business, analytical and public relations practices recom mended would help cut overall spending and improve public understanding of the board's activities.

In the end, however, we believe Anders son deserves re-election in view of his service. vice and leadership for eight years. In at addition, Don Sweeny's background and and experience with the schools and the day Grosse Pointe community would make him an excellent addition without mak.⁴⁷ ing him a "rubber stamp" for Shine or $W_{L_{\alpha}}^{W_{\beta}}$ anyone else.

In our view, Steven Matthews' profes sionalism and commonsensical attitude toward problems of the Grosse Pointe schools, which stood out in our interview, (m ought to make him an excellent candidatens after longer residence in the district.

At a time when the state is reducing its aid to districts like Grosse Pointe's, it istimore important than ever for Pointers to" remember that while maintaining excel^{fix} lence in education is costly, we are invest ing in our most precious natural resource, our young people.

It is also a traditional Grosse Pointer view that the maintenance of quality schools is also our best guarantee of the $_{\!\! {\rm L}^{\rm O}}$ continuation of our community's excellents residential property values.



Woods serves the absentees

n the Pointes as elsewhere in Michigan, absentee ballots swelled the vote in the statewide referendum on Proposal A with Grosse Pointe Woods setting the pace in numbers of Pointe absentee ballots distributed for the June 2 election.

Sharp differences occurred in the Pointes, however, over the number of absentee ballots distributed depending on whether the city offices automatically circulated them to lists of seniors and other qualified residents or simply relied on requests for absentee ballots for this election.

The Woods maintains a permanent list of 2,550 people who automatically get applications for ballots for every election with 1,550 returned as of May 26 for the June 2 vote.

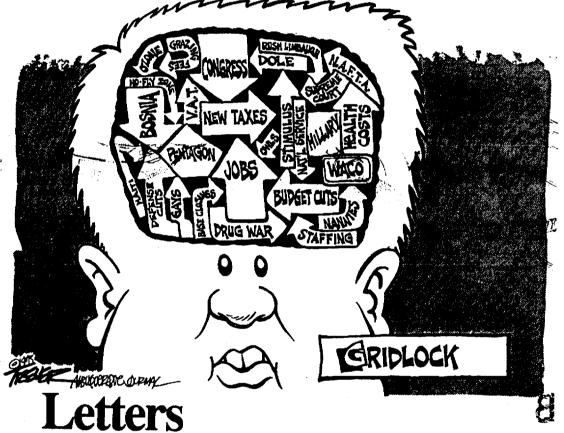
The 2,550 applications, if all were returned and voted, would constitute about 17 percent of the total vote in the Woods, according to city administrator Philip Belcher. On some occasions, that means

Shane L. Reeside. The Farms maintains a permanent list, too, but it totals only about 300 names. However, total applications compared favorably with the 501 returned for the November 1991 election.

The Park did not circulate its permanent list of more than 1,500 senior citizens entitled to absentee ballots because Proposal. A. was voted, at a special elec. tion, and had received only about 200 applications and returned ballots up to May 28, city manager Dale Krajniak said.

In the City, 179 applications for absentee ballots had been received up to May 28 with about 85 percent already returned. Many absentee ballots vote right in the city office on a simple one-question ballot like Proposal A, city manager/clerk Thomas W. Kressback pointed out.

The Shores, smallest of the Pointes, had issued only 58 absentee ballots as of May 26 but neither the City nor the Shores maintains a permanent list to which it ends applications for those qualified to



sentee ballots would exceed the number cast by regular voters.

The Woods plan was set in motion a few years ago at the request of senior citizen activists and was put into effect chiefly through the efforts of Louise Warnke, now the Woods city clerk, Belcher said.

As of May 26, the Farms had issued 492 ballots with more than half returned by that afternoon, according to city clerk

receive them. However, the Shores does send out such applications for multiple elections, if requested to do so.

The Grosse Pointe Woods experience does illustate an important fact, however. It is that the easier a community makes it for senior citizens to vote, the more likely they are to do so. The other Pointe governments might well study the Woods example for future use.

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Then Pointers go to the polls for their annual school election on Tuesday, June 14, they will be taking part in the third of eight elections in the Pointes this year.

In the first of the eight, Grosse Pointe Shores re-elected three trustees - John Huetteman III, N. William O'Keefe and Rose Garland Thornton - in the May 18 village election.

The trio ran as a team and easily outdistanced the lone challenger, Virginia Barrett. Only 269, or 12 percent, of the 2,223 registered voters went to the polls.

However, in the Shores a low vote tends to reflect residents' satisfaction with their municipal leadership rather than the apathy said to explain low voting elsewhere.

> Columnists st dissatisfied

wo conservative newspaper columnists who worked for Republican presidents are unhappy over the appointment of David Gergen, the journalist and TV commentator, as counselor to Democratic President Clinton.

The president said Gergen's experience would help prevent the kind of public relations disasters and other mistakes that have plagued his White House recently.

George Will, who helped Ronald Reagan prepare for his first presidential debate, questioned Gergen's integrity and

The second of the eight Pointe elections was the June 2 statewide referendum on the controversial Proposal A for which the results were not yet available as the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

As we've said, the third will be the June 14 Grosse Pointe school district election to pick two school board members. After that will come the the Aug. 3 primary in the Farms required by multiple filings for the city council, and the final four, the regular city elections in the Park, City, Farms and Woods, on Nov. 2.

If Proposal A fails, there could be another state vote, too, in November. But whatever happens on that front, it will have been an important local election year for all Pointers.

principles in joining the Clinton team because he had served on the White House staffs of Republicans Reagan, Ford and Nixon.

Safire, once a Nixon speechwriter, said Gergen had "undermined the symbolic value of his appointment" by saying he is a political independentent and had never been a Republican.

But haven't these two columnists ever learned that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery?

Keep board offices intact; spin off library

To the Editor:

As this is being written, Prop. A is before us. As you read this, it's history. As our whole community seems to be against it, let's hope you're happy with the result.

Whatever the result, it. accomplished an extra-curricular good: It brought to focus other school system issues that should command our attention, our action, and our presence at the voting booth at the appointed time.

June 14 is the scheduled time for the school board election. Five candidates are running for two vacancies on the board. Carl D. Anderson is the only incumbent running. I have followed Mr. Anderson's work with the board, and I don't mind telling you I have been substantially and favorably impressed. His presence was favorably noted in the ridiculous issue of three years ago when a poorly directed school board attempted to stiff the local electorate with an \$8.5 million bond issue to build a totally unneeded, new Central Library.

That was only the first part. The second act of this farce was to quarter the offices of the school system in the vacated Central Library building. This desir-

able structure, located at Fisher and Kercheval, one of the most valuable pieces of commercial real estate in the Grosse Pointes, is no place for the school system offices. They belong right where they are - on a side street. Keep that in mind when the time comes to decide.

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And on the painful subject of the defeated library bond issue, this was followed by an attempt to get the library system out of school system control. Superintendent Shine, at the direction of the school board, appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate and report on this. The committee reported last fall in a comprehensive report that concluded that the library should be separated from the school system.

The Committee pointed out that of some 360-plus libraries in the state only 32 were under school system control. It recommended that, in accord with state regulations on the matter, the library be moved to independent control. Superintendent Shine tabled the matter. It's still on Shine's table - which

Stat has other contentious mat-199 ters theron also. 'a6v

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Next August, the school board will start bargaining 219 with the Grosse Pointe Education Assoication on a) new three year agreement. ai Three years ago, the board (u? voted the teachers three tor successive yearly 7 percent min increases. That's an accu-un mulated 21 percent in-tow crease, of course. Will all use those who have enjoyed a 21 percent increase in their size chosen line work in theorem last three years pleased in raise their hand? I thought the so. Will all those who get a fri year's pay for nine months' 6 d work raise both hands?

The Michigan Education'9/3 Assoication bought a schediow ule of expensive TV time to push for Proposal A. Whyn was the Michigan Educa (tion Association wired into Proposal A? More money?de What do you think?

With Proposal A out of the way, let's all study thel remaining issues - the TRO school offices to stay where 197 they are, with necessary repairs; the Central Li-I brary to be enlarged when, and if, necessary; to get re-9ris alistic about 21 percentagent raises for our teachers; and, 197 of course, get the library bio system out the school sysA tem's hands as Shine's of committee recommended. 's/it

Joseph P. Wrighter Grosse Pointe Farms 1402

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Seniors independence Patients + rehabilitation =I'd like to write about

rehabilitation, what it is and what it means to us many times throughout our lives. A physician may have to cure us when we have an acute illness, but we have to do much of the job of rehabilitation ourselves.

If the problem has to do with particular muscles or joints, or with the heart, we will need help in getting started and in having the way pointed for us. It is the daily, repetitive exercises for which we are responsible that accomplish the job.

Often those efforts need to be carried out in surroundings where there is supervision, encouragement, and possibly physical therapy, and in the company of others with similar needs. If we don't do our part, it can take much, much longer to attain our goal, or we may never reach it. We may never be quite as strong, quite as nimble, quite as fast as we were before.

People still have strokes, but their number has been cut dramatically by a large combination of forces in the past decade or two.

I shall never forget my own feelings when I visited a good hospital which also had a daytime program. It was a social program, dietary in that it furnished a good noon meal, and



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

in the background there were constant efforts aimed at improving the physical and mental status of a patient. This was called a day center, as opposed to a day care center for children.

I was brought into the back of a room where there sat 25 or 30 people, in small groups, alone, or in pairs. Near me sat a handsome woman of about 60. Her elbows and arms were on the table in front of her.

She was not aware of my presence as I watched her pick up her left hand with her right, let go, and watch it fall down to the table as though it had nothing to do with her.

I was told she had recently had a mild stroke. That statement took its appropriate place in my brain but did not evoke a picture. However, watching her time and time again pick up that part of her body and let

go, only to see it fall onto the table, gave me a sudden intimate picture of what was going on.

Here was part of her that a week ago had been useful and responded to her desires, and now the usefulness was gone. With her good right hand, she could pick up her left hand but had no control over it, and when she let go, it fell right down. It was obviously a new experience for her. Sometimes as it fell she looked almost surprised; at other times, sad and tired.

The doctor taking me through told me they were placing her on a rehabilitation program the next day. I asked him what would happen if they didn't place her on it. He said the chances were that the arm would become spastic, the elbow would be bent to a 90-degree position, and her wrist

would pull down. He added that - beginning as early as this with the training, the stimulation and the commitment he felt she would make - there was every likelihood that she would get enough return of motion and strength so the arm would be quite useful to her.

During a return to the same hospital some seven or eight months later, I visited the Rehab Department and asked about her, knowing only the day of her admission to treatment. She was still coming in twice a week and, fortunately, she was there that day.

We went over to her, and I was introduced as a doctor who had seen her shortly after her stroke. My host asked her to show me what she could do with her arm now. She was proud and glad to demonstrate. She could twist her arm, palm up or palm down. She could take hold of something like a piece of bread and hold it while she went through the motions of buttering it with her right hand. She could hold a fork.

She told me there were many maneuvers of her daily grooming in the bathroom where she needed her left hand and could use it. The doctor told me later that she would probably have further improvements for another three or four months, at

which point it would stabilize. She no longer felt like a cripple, and the arm which helped in carrying out her personal needs and in doing her share of household chores obviously made her very happy

Take this quite a bit further. Suppose that she'd had a more severe stroke and her left side had been paralyzed, both arm and leg. She couldn't get out of bed. She could feed herself only with difficulty, but could certainly go nowhere. She was helpless. Couldn't even turn herself over in bed. She was utterly dependent on others.

With rehabilitation efforts, calling on many of its skills, she would in all likelihood have been able at the end of eight or 10 months to sit up in bed, get out of it, dress herself, transfer

to her wheelchair, possibly walk, and feed herself easily. Still very much crippled and looking it, some people would say, "So what have you accomplished?'

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The answer, terribly important to her and to her care-givers, was that she had been given back her independence. Though crippled and slowed down, she could take care of her daily needs, the five important ones: getting out of bed, toileting, feeding oneself, dressing oneself and communication.

Rehabilitation may not always get us back where we were, but it may help us to cross that tremendous chasm between helplessness and independence. One almost has to go through that with a relative to know what it means.



Health, anyone? lay sports

Energy may be an economic and political problem but when it comes to members of the older generation, it seems to be in good supply.

Not too long ago, it was un-

Mark Weber to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. on June 8 at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. The guest speaker will be Mark R. Webber, Ph.D., presi-dent of the War Memorial. His topic will be "Life Long

Learning, Mark Weber the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and the Community." Presenting will be Arthur Hollar.

The Ladies' Night Dinner Dance will be held in the Crys-Ballroom of the War Memorial on June 3. If you have made a reservation, be there. The Detroit Tigers play the Baltimore Orioles on Aug. 11. Call Wilbur Baetz at 885-0625 for reservations. The Senior Men's Bowling Banquet was a big success. Should you desire to bowl next season, contact the committee at the number listed in the newsletter.

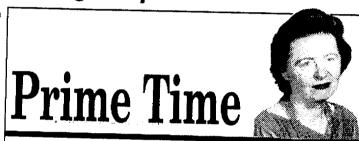
usual to read of an older person launching a successful business venture or winning in an athletic event. Now it is almost commonplace to read about older people who take life by the reins and gallop on to higher achievements.

It is rewarding and inspiring to read of their accomplishments and victories. It can be an inspiration for all of us to try to make some of our wishes become reality.

Take for instance Evelyn Havens of Manhatten who started running at age 65 to combat a case of severe arthritis. She went on to complete 90 races and seven marathons and was named "Senior Woman of the Year" by the New York Road Runners Club.

Another example is Althea Jareidini, 64, who became interested in running after her six daughters were grown. Because of weak knees, she settled for racewalking and has won more than 75 awards in that category.

Has it all been blood, sweat and tears? Not at all. As these



By Marian Trainor

can be played at any age. Bill Campbell of West Virginia started playing golf when he was of it was a lifetime in the transformer that a state of the second state of the second state of the second nally won the U.S. Amateur on his 21st try. He also won the U.S. Senior Amateur championship. These accomplishments are all the more remarkable considering Campbell was just

a weekend golfer. Cycling is another activity that can be enjoyed at any age. Fred Knoller at 85 was the guest of honor at the Coors Classic in Boulder, Colo., the most prestigious and difficult an Ame a. He also competed in a 47-kilometer race through the Tyrolean Alps in St. Johan, Austria, finishing 13 minutes behind an 81-year-old German rider who had spent his life cycling through those treacherous mountains. This is all the more remarkable when one considers that Knoller has artificial joints in both his arthritic hips.

an aspiring swimming champion). She earned a place on the 1952 U.S. Olympic team at Helsinki. A year later she was world. She then stopped swiming for 20 years. In 1970, she entered the Masters swimming races and won.

Gail won national age-group records in all 33 Masters swimming events. At the National Short Course Championship in California in 1981, she won the maximum six gold medals.

Even if exercise has never been an important activity in your daily program, it is never too late to begin a regimen for

women view it, running has been one of the best things they've ever done. They view running as an excellent way to control weight and appetite.

Despite the crowds that marathons attract, there are those who couldn't care less about that activity. But there are other sports that can be enjoyed and result in the same degree of satisfaction and good feelings. One of these is golf, which

Gail Roper didn't start swimming until she was 18 (old for

healthful and vigorous living.

A local resident who was physically active until his death at 84 was Henry Ford. Although he founded a car company, he didn't spend all of his time as a passenger in his product. He was a walker and a bicyclist. And the list could go on. Almost everyone knows of some remarkable older person who has refused to let years interfere with aspiration.

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Obituaries

Frances Christy

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Services were held Thursday, May 27, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Frances Christy, 88, of St. Clair Shores, who died Monday, May 24, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Greece, Mrs. Christy was a former resident of Grosse Pointe. Her career in the retail fashion industry spanned decades. Relying on her innovative fashion sense, clientele followed her throughout her years at D.J. Healy's, Himelhoch's and the Margaret Diamond Shop.

Her keen interest and independent spirit were an inspiration to all who knew her. Her home was a frequent gathering place for family and friends. Young and old were enriched by her warmth, hospitality and ever-present wisdom and humor.

Mrs. Christy was quoted as saying, "happy is she who greets the world with smiles, laughter and anticipation, for she has courage" and "happy is she who listens and hears and extends her hands, for she has understanding.'

Mrs. Christy's hobbies included gardening, Greek cooking and travel.

She is survived by two daughters, Catherine Diamond and Joan DeRonne; a son, Gregory P.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Christine; and two brothers, Edward and Alexander. She was predeceased by her husband, Peter Gregory; a sister, Olga; and a brother, Nicholas.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081

Helen M. Finnegan

A memorial service was held Wednesday, June 2, at St. Mi-chael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Helen M. Finnegan, 92, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Finnegan was a charter member of St. Michael's and one of the initial 20 contributors to the building fund. She also served on the property committee for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Frances Schnieder and Patricia Gibson; eight grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren. She was prede-

Elizabeth Maynard Guest

Services were held Saturday, May 29, at the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home Bell Chaple in Birmingham for Elizabeth Maynard Guest, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Guest graduated from Vassar College. She was involved with the Girl Scouts of America, as a troop leader and as a past president of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Guest served on the board of the Children's Home of Detroit. She was active in the American Field Service Program, a student exchange program. She hosted Thai students in her home and visited Thailand many times. Mrs. Guest was also a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Detroit. She was interested in astronomy and was a stickler for good grammar and an avid bridge player.

She is survived by two daughters, Ellen Guest Brookbank and Jane Guest Duffy; a son, Edgar Guest; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edgar Guest. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, 28 W. Adams, Detroit, Mich. 48226; or to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Avis I. Beemer

Services were held Friday, May 28, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Avis I. Beemer, 81, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Wednesday, May 26, 1993, at her home.

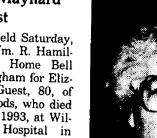
Born in Jackson, Mrs. Beemer is survived by a daughter, Barbara Baker; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

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Jacqueline Ann Szymanski

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Jacqueline Ann Szymanski died on Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods where she had been an Alzheimer's patient for the past 2 1/2 years. She was 64.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, "Jackie" Szymanski was born in Detroit and was a 1950 graduate of Albion College, where she was a member of the Delta Kappa sorority.

She began her teaching career in Detroit soon after, and retired from the Detroit public school system in 1986 after many years at Stellwagen Elementary School. She was active in the Kappa Delta alumnae groups and was a long-time member of the St. Matthew's Women's Club. She is survived by her husband, Henry J. Szymanski; two daughters, Betsy Turgyan and Nancy Hannan; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

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Grace Wilson Hodges

A memorial service was held Wednesday, May 19, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grace Wilson Hodges, 94, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, May 15, 1993, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hodges attended the Liggett School. She was a member of Christ Church, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Junior League of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Huron Mountain Club and was a past president of the Sigma Gamma Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. Scott Rumely; two sons, Charles and James Hodges; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms; or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Shirley Siess Smith

Services were held Thursday, May 27, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Shirley Siess Smith, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, May 24, 1993, at her home. She is survived by a daugh-

ter, Sharon I. Smith. She was predeceased by her husband, Tom. Interment is at Glen Eden' Memorial Park Cemetery in Livonia.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Eleanor R. McLeod

A memorial service was held Thursday, May 27, at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart, Fla., for Eleanor R. McLeod, 74, of Stuart, who died Monday, May 24, 1993, at Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart.

Born in Highand Park, Mrs. McLeod fomerly lived in Grosse Pointe. She was a bookkeeper for Walton Pierce Co. for 10 years. She was a member of the Monterey Yacht & Country Club and a volunteer for the American Red Cross in Stuart. Mrs. McLeod was also a member of the Redeemer Church in Stuart.

She is survived by her husband, Donald; two sons, David

C. and Timothy R.; and a sister, Irene Smith.

Thomas Robert Swegles

Services were held Wednesday, May 19, at Crown Hill-Cemetery in Indianapolis for Thomas Robert Swegles, 78, who died Monday, May 17, . 1993, in Indianapolis.

Born in Chelsea, Mr. Swegles was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He was a 1933 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and worked as a sales representative for Wyandotte Paint Products.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret J.; a daughter, Mary Ellen; a son, Thomas Jr.; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.







ceased by her husband, Theodore H. Finnegan.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Church Memorial Fund, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Thomas Mulcahy

A funeral mass was celebrated on Thursady, May 27, at the Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit for Thomas Mulcahy, 101, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Monday, May 24, 1993, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mr. Mulcahy came to Boston in 1911 and moved to Detroit in 1915.

Believed to have been the oldest retired Detroit police officer in the metro area, he joined the department in 1918, after serving in the U.S. Army during World War I, and retired from the force in 1943 with the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Mulcahy helped organize the first St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dearborn. He was one of the founders of the United Irish Society in 1953. He had been a member of the Knights of Equity since 1919 and held local and national offices for the past 40 years.

He is survived by four daughters, Mary O'Connor, Kathleen Gergel, Mildred Mc-Guire and Patricia Huber; a son, Thomas; 30 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland.



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The sad state of television

Would you rather watch "The Simpsons" or "A Different World" on Thursday nights at 8 p.m.?

Thanks to the good folks at Arbitron Ratings, my decision to watch "The Simpsons" this month actually meant something.

When I agreed to participate in the Arbitron survey, I wasn't aware TV's pickings were so slim.

As any semi-active viewer knows, television, on the whole, couldn't be worse.

And this opinion comes from someone whose television was on so much in college you could fry an egg on it.

Aside from a few current shows like "Seinfeld," "Northern Exposure," "Picket Fences" and, of course, "The Simpsons," television is devoid of quality or creativity.

I'm surprised that certain shows aren't axed after their pilots.

If it's true that only three out of every 100 proposals even get a pilot, one must wonder

how bad the 97 were that fin-ished behind "Full House," "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper.'

It's amazing that, failure after failure, John Ritter somehow keeps resurfacing in new shows. And what's the story with Bob Sagat? He's in two shows, neither of which has any comedic merit.

I guess this is what happens when '70s TV guru Aaron Spelling devotes all his energy toward "Beverly Hills 90210." There's no "Love Boat" or "Fantasy Island" where these bad ex-sitcom actors can collect a paycheck.

It's enough to make someone watch public television.

I don't know about you, but I'd rather watch a lion and a hyena fight over the carcass of the universally devoured wildebeest on a PBS special than worry about whether "Blossom" gets deflowered.

In much the same way the line has blurred between Time-Warner's TIME and People magazines, the news and entertainment divisions of the networks seem almost interchangeable. How else do you explain television's Amy Fisher trilogy, "Ambush in Waco," "The Hurricane Andrew Story" and "Without Warning: Terror



in the Towers," the story of the Oprah, Geraldo, Montel, Sally World Trade Center bombing. Why wait for the real story

to unfold when you can sell air time for a fabricated one?

That's probably why I have enjoyed Arts & Entertainment's "The Real West" series. They wait 100 years before they rush in to tell a story. Still photos of A&E's dead people are more interesting than the performances of NBC's "live" actors.

When I finished college, I thought daytime television was a punishment for being unemployed. It was bad enough that as a kid, when I was home from school sick, I had to choose between a soap opera or "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Now talkshows are mixed into the swill of afternoon TV. I will cut Donahue some slack because he came first and has a normal first name. As for

Jesse and Maury, what more needs to be said about them, their transsexual, schizophrenic, neo-Nazi guests, and the women who love them?

Cable television, the bane of networks and the savior of the viewers, offers more and better quality television than CBS, NBC and ABC. (I have to agree with David Letterman that FOX isn't really a network, even though it shows "The Simpsons.")

Arts & Entertainment, The Discovery Channel, CNN and ESPN are positive examples of what cable can offer. I'll admit that I will watch an occasional installment of Cindy Crawford's "House of Style" on MTV, but The Nashville Network's "BassMasters" instead of "The McLaughlin Group"on Sunday afternoons? Wrong!

One reason to not have child-

ren is the fear of subjecting them to the Saturday morning lineup. I applaud ABC for keeping "Bugs Bunny" on the air, but most kids don't get some of the humor until they are no longer kids. At least Pee Wee Herman - before public onanism made him untouchable (by the networks) - offered an entertaining show for kids.

Now all the Saturday morning shows amount to half-hour commercials for "action figures" of the characters in the shows.

A critique of television news would fill the rest of this newspaper. Suffice it to say, "Date-line's" GM fiasco and "Nightly News'" stunned fish have not helped NBC's credibility. And when the "CBS Morning News" comes in fourth out of three networks in some ratings markets (Channel 2 dropped it), the show can't be doing very well.

Local news coverage is better - except when the purchase of a new home in Grosse Pointe by a local athlete is considered a major story.

I'm not suggesting people turn off their TVs or boycott advertisers of the bad shows. I just wish network producers would lose their "air it and people will watch" attitude and show programs that require creativity on the part of the

writers and directors and talent on the part of the actors.

Pauline Kael, former film critic for The New Yorker, said one reason she retired was the poor quality of today's movies. That lack of quality extends to the small screen, too. I'm not sure if television writers are mulling retirement - or suicide - because of today's programming, but they can't be too happy with what their job requires them to watch.

Some of the trouble occurs when television producers try to insert their own political agendas into a show.

I'm not sure if anyone has noticed, but Clarence Thomas still sits on the Supreme Court, while "Designing Women," the show that often mocked him. was paid a call last week from TV's version of Jack Kevorkian.

If the networks would commit some of today's other shows to a similar fate and bring back programs with the writing and originality of "Cheers," "All in the Family" and "M*A*S*H," the viewing public would be spared the litany of poor programming to which it is currently subjected.

And if I want to see sideburns on a television character from Beverly Hills, I'll watch Jethro, not Dylan or Brandon.



Yes, even it if is only an aging golden Lab.

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that the gate was left open at the Lincoln Road **Hugh Munce**

home of the

the MacLeans vacationed near Topinabee in northern Michigan, where they encountered





Beware of overseas tourism – to

mericans are suddenly in the bizarre position of being the nation that other people are afraid to visit. We're so used to being afraid of banditos and intestinal diseases that it hasn't quite struck home that foreigners now feel the same way about us.

On top of the tourist murders in Florida, now comes the insult in Baton Rouge, where a homeowner was acquitted in the shooting death of a Japanese exchange student. No wonder the rest of the world can't understand us.

As the "mom" of an exchange student a few years ago, I got used to protecting her when cultural misunderstandings arose (though some of the intolerance of her classmates was pretty hard to explain away — and I didn't try), but it never crossed my mind to worry that she'd get shot.

L don't suppose it will ease the shock and outrage in Japan to know that some Americans can't understand our national obsession with guns, either.

It's that time of year. If you can't actually build a nest, you certainly do your darnedest to recreate the feeling.

In our personal part of the larger world, nesting focused on the garage this year. The floor had heaved, you see. That prevented us from shutting the old-fashioned tri-fold doors.

An open garage is equivalent to a carport - which meant that a few years ago, the local board of review actually lowered the assessment. But they seem to have forgotten all



about that now.

To get to the point, last month muscular people with jackhammers pounded the floor into smithereens, loaded the broken concrete on a truck and disposed of it in a dump that someone somewhere is probably protesting, but at least we don't have to put up with it any longer. Then they poured a new floor and installed an up-anddown door with a magic eye and a remote control that is always locked in the car when you want to use it.

This welter of modern convenience shocked us into realizing that under the old crackedfloor system, at least we could walk straight into the garage whenever we wanted to. We'd lost our freedom.

So Bob built a people door on the side of the garage, one that opens with a knob. Now we're happy.

That idea about closing off parts of Detroit's neighborhoods has been percolating deep inside me for the last month. Then when I read that there are 91 vacant rattletrap buildings downtown, everything began to come together.

Let's face it, the lack of interest in construction downtown is nothing new. The Kern Block has been grassy since the early

'60s when the department store was torn down.

Maybe it's time to admit that we're flogging a dead horse here. Let's view it positively as an opportunity to acquire some green space.

Take down the vacant Hudson's building, the Book-Cadillac, and the other 89 sightless hulks, and turn them into parks. While you wouldn't quite end up with New York's Central Park or Boston's Common, you would have an attractive chain of places to sit and eat lunch and feed crumbs to the hirds

Out in the neighborhoods, a similar goal could be accomplished if the city demolished wrecked houses and let the neighbors maintain the space as gardens, softball fields, or meadows. The key being neighborhood participation, not legalistic requirements, as first suggested.

Fencing off areas and forcing relocation (with its attendant litigation and buyout costs) is ridiculous. Open spaces are meant to be used and enjoyed. Offer people equivalent houses and most of them will be glad to move. If they don't, let them stay in their little piece of countryside in the city.

"You write letters?" Ron asked, looking at me as if I were Abelard and Heloise rolled into one.

It's true, I do. Hey, when my habits were forming, postage was cheap, long-distance was expensive, and schools still taught people how to write. So I write. To my friends, my

relatives, the editor. A couple

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MacLeans after the rubbish man finished his work. Sunny

of letters a week, more if I go

you're further away when you

take a trip, even though friends

United States and some foreign

you're really further away from

Mostly, people write back.

pretty busy just trying to avoid

Public letters are (along with

talk radio) the way to conduct

more socially evolved than calls

to Rush Limbaugh, but maybe

that's just my newspaper bias. I

always look at the letters to the

editor first and delight in the

range of views on local issues.

side suburban letter writers

(and phone callers, too) don't

seem to press their views on

ple who represent you at the

legislators. It's a question I al-

ways ask when I interview peo-

state and national level: "What

do you hear from your constitu-

ents on this?" And the answer

unfailingly is: "Not much."

(what else?) from a regular

reader (and frequent writer)

asking whether I'd had any

feedback from recent columns

on gay rights. (Yes.) He went

on to answer his own question:

"Actually, it has been my

other, and certainly they don't

call or write to either applaud

experience that more often

than not, people don't espe-

cially react one way or the

or denounce . .

Curious, isn't it?

Last week came a letter

Interestingly, though, east-

community conversation; let-

ters to the editor tend to be

Bill Clinton hasn't answered

my letters, but he's keeping

turning into Jimmy Carter.

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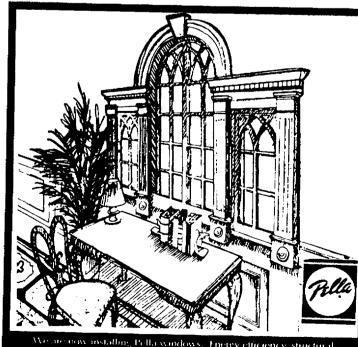
is home).

Letters to the editor

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

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Letters

The following letter arrived past deadline for the May 27 edition, but is printed this week at the writer's request.

Pointes aren't an island To the Editor:

Robert Frost once said, "Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.' Well, I have to admit that Rep. Bill Bryant has tested my education with his anti-Proposal A antics. At best, he is a dogged "champion" of the purported self-interest of his district. At worst, he embodies all the worst accusations made against Grosse Pointers as out-oftouch elitists.

As a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and frequent weekend visitor, I have more faith (and, yes, confidence) in Grosse Pointers' ability to take the broader view and vote the best way for the future of all of Michigan. I think most parents of students in the Grosse Pointe schools realize that their youngsters will have to find their way in an increasingly competitive world and that growing up in the "Pointes" is not a guarantee that they will one day be able to afford the Pointes themselves.

Michigan is made up of peninsulas, not islands. Grosse Pointe will not survive if it continues to think of itself as an island — cutoff from the rest of Detroit and Michigan. Like it or not, their problems are Grosse Pointe's problems and it is time to act as such.

Yes, "A" will slow the rate at which Grosse Pointe schools can grow. But, at \$8,400 per pupil, I also believe Grosse Pointe schools should be able to give children the very best education and that more young people would be able to call the Pointes home themselves if property taxes were lower in Michigan.

While "A" is not a perfect solution, it is the best solution anyone has come up with in this state in 20 years. And, it is a far better solution than any that Rep. Bryant has put forth. That's why on June 2 I am voting for a chance at a better Michigan for all of us and not just those of us who have been fortunate

Calls unreturned, promises unkept

They aren't the enemy. They threaten no one. They are, for the most part, seasoned professionals, these men and women whose ages range from early forties to the mid-sixties. The segment I'm referring to could be classified as middle to upper income white collar workers, unemployed.

I would be getting in way over my head if I were to even attempt to diagnose the myriad of economic problems in our country. I leave that to the so-called experts to unravel, if indeed anyone ever will. My personal quarrel concerns the behavior of those who are still bringing home paychecks. Some of these, when approached for advice, appear to be embarrassed to be working and don't have the courage or courtesy to talk straight.

Too many of our friends are out of work through no fault of their own. They have sent hundreds of resumes, attended support groups, given up familiar ways of life that are now considered luxury items. This is enough of an assault on selfesteem without the additional burden or rudeness and/or inconsideration from would-be employers. Too many times I have heard stories of unreturned phone calls or worse, promises unkept. These people are not children and should not be treated as such. They have no communicable diseases and often feel like lepers. They can deal with straightforward honesty, "sorry there's nothing available now," but suffer further indignities when return calls and future interviews are scheduled and not kept.

The stress can take a tremendous toll on marriages and health. Blood pressures soar, depression deepens and tempers flare. The unemployed don't need or want our pity. They want and deserve our respect.

- Offering from the loft

enough to live and go to school in Grosse Pointe. Maura Reardon Campbell

Former Farms resident Pleased with

Southwest

To the Editor:

Like most Grosse Pointe and eastside residents, I have been opposed to the expansion plans for Detroit City Airport, which call for establishing a major commercial aviation facility in the midst of heavily populated residential areas.

The opposition of eastsiders is well-founded due to the environmental, safety and noise issues the proposed expansion raises, as well as the projected cost of \$379 million, with such use of tax dollars unlikely to realize any return.

When Southwest Airlines recently announced its decision to leave City Airport, I was very pleased. While Detroit will continue its efforts to expand the airport, and our fight against such plans must remain active, Southwest's departure will make expansion more difficult.

While Southwest provided service from City Airport, I refused to use them for my air travel needs. I encouraged friends and family to select another airline when they traveled. Many other eastsiders took these same steps. All felt the preservation of eastside neighborhoods was well worth the minor inconvenience of traveling out of Metropolitan Airport.

As I wrote to Southwest previously to advise them of my opposition to their participation in the expansion plans, I have now written to congratulate them on their decision to leave City. I have informed them I will again use their airline. I hope others will also write to Southwest (Ron Ricks, vice president of Governmental Affairs, P.O. Box 37611-Love Field,

P.O. Box 37611-Love Field, Dallas, Texas 75235-1625) so that the airline will realize the positive business effects their decision will create.

Southwest — and any other commercial carrier which entertains offering service at City Airport needs to know participating in City Airport expansion will decrease, not increase, their business.

Southwest's departure hurts Detroit's expansion plans, but does not mean the expansion efforts will cease. Let's continue our fight and keep City Airport a general aviation facility, not a commercial one.

Janice Skinner Grosse Pointe Park Officers thanked

To the Editor:

I would publicly like to express my appreciation to the Grosse Pointe Woods police department for the kindness shown me during the sudden death of my husband.

The professionalism and concern of officer Sally Beghin, paramedic Jeff Berman and Lt. James Davidson made my ordeal easier to bear.

My deepest thank you is extended to officer Dan Marietta. I will remember his compassion and strength at this time for always.

Linda Frania Grosse Pointe Woods Honored but

didn't show it To the Editor:

Shame, shame, shame on the Grosse Pointe News.

You give half a page to your article on the Grosse Pointe Village Association's seventh annual Paint the Window Contest; 175 students participated and 10-year-old Nicolas Bommarito was the winner.

This 10-year-old thought the Grosse Pointe News was important enough to put in his drawing of the time capsule contents.

But the Grosse Pointe News wasn't thoughtful enough to put his picture in their paper or his winning of the grand prize in the headline or prominent part of the article! You also misspelled his name. How unfortunate!

Grosse Pointe Shores Editor's note: You're absolutely correct and we apologize to young Nicholas. To make amends, we've run a picture of Nicholas' artwork elsewhere in this week's edition.

Bread for the World

To the Editor:

Starvation claimed the lives of more than 300,000 Somalis in 1993. The recent famine in Somalia didn't occur because Somali people are lazy or inept or because not enough rain fell. It occurred, in part, due to a failure of U.S. foreign aid. The U.S. government

sent \$748 million of aid, mostly weapons, to the Somali government during the last decade. If our government had given development aid to Somalia to invest in health care, education and farming tools, rather than military aid to prop up a dictator, thousands of Somali people might be alive today.

the There is a "Many Neigh-

bors, One Earth" bill before Congress, supported by the anti-hunger organization Bread for the World, which makes the primary purpose of the U.S. foreign aid to reduce hunger and poverty in ways that protect our fragile environment.

The bill calls for no new money. It simply focuses U.S. foreign aid where it should be focused, on the poor and hungry people who need it. I call on Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle and Rep. Barbara Rose-Collins to support "Many Neighbors, One Earth" and help prevent future Somalias before they occur.

Henry J. VandenBerg Jr., M.D. Bread for the World Grosse Pointe Park

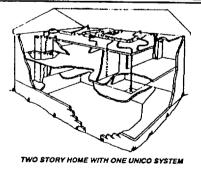


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Students present concert trio

Grosse Pointe North and South high school instrumental music students will combine to present three concerts this week.

Senior instrumentalists will be featured in the annual Concerto Concert at 8 p.m. today, June 3, in the South auditorium.

The North/South Jazz Band will play at the Farms Park on Sunday, June 6, at 4:30 p.m. for residents of Grosse Pointe Farms

On Tuesday, June 8, the annual Outdoor Band Concert and Ice Cream Social will be held in the North Performing Arts "Greek Theatre" at 7 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be played in the performing arts auditorium.

All the concerts are free. For further information, call Ralph •Miller, instrumental music director at North and South High Schools, at 343-2240.



Broadway bound

Grosse Pointe South High School's choir will present '93 on Broadway at 8 p.m. Friday. June 4, at the Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, at Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is \$6 and \$3 for students and seniors, and tickets are available at Village Records and Tapes in the Village. Choir members are, front row from left, Laura Von Schwarz, Elizabeth Davenport, Jennifer Andary, Erin Tusa, Catherine Killian and Donna Upell. Back row, from left, Bill Scott, Mike Gandelot, Ian Deason, Andy McKim, Greg Miller and Toby Roberts. Moriah Shanahan is not pictured.

Teenage volunteers sought

looking for young people whose ambition this summer goes far beyond cruising the malls or perfecting softball skills.

If you are 14 to 17 years old, Red Cross offers you can work as a Red Cross youth volunteer in any one of several areas in your communneeded to work at blood donor centers, bloodmobiles, hospitals, nursing homes, summer day camps and in offices.

Being a Red Cross youth volunteer says to the world that you're concerned, responsible, and want to do what has to be done to change it for the better. Doing this, you can build your leadership skills, test career options, and accumulate references for college or employment.

If you really want to have a summer to remember, do something to help heal your world. Call your local American Red



The American Red Cross will ity. Youth volunteers are hold its "Weathering Disasters" youth course on June 30

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the southeastern Michigan chapter headquarters on the corner of Woodward and Mack. The course, which is open to kids in grades 3 through 6,

teaches children how to prepare for and cope with natural and man-made disasters, including house fires, tornadoes, and thunderstorms.

Call 494-2855 to reserve a spot on the class list. Cost of materials is \$1, and class size is limited.

Schools

Assumption offers child care

Full-day child care for ages 1. 12 will be available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 21 to Aug. 27 in Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road, in St. Clair Shores.

Organized activities in airconditioned classrooms and supervised playtime in a full-sized gym, enclosed courtyard, or spacious playgrounds are offered for children ages 1-6 from 9 a.m. to noon during the summer.

Some of the theme weeks are Favorite Animated Characters, Celebrate America!, Under the Sea and Jungle Safari and Michigan Magic. The program includes art, music, storytell-ing, games, cooking, outdoor fun and crafts.

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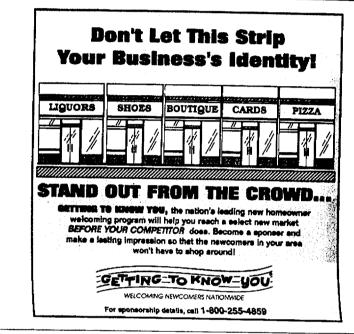
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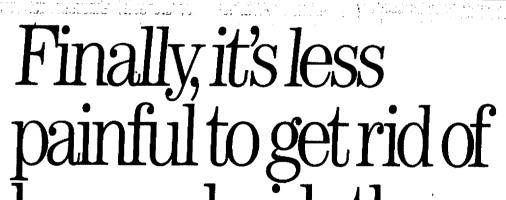
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Summer reading

Children in preschool through eighth grade are invited to sign up for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program, "Make a Splash - Read," at any branch library beginning today. June 3. Those who can't read yet can sign up for the Read-With-Me program. Each book earns Read-A-Lottery tickets for weekly prizes and a grand prize. The program runs through the summer and ends with a celebration on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse pointe Woods Community Center, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Class reunions

The following is a list of high school reunions being planned for 1993 by Class Reunions Hlus of St. Clair Shores. Call 886-0770 with any questions.



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abilities and enhancing problem solving strategies.'

-- Cynthia Ann Broad **Grosse Pointe**

Cynthia Broad is the mother of two University Liggett School students: Travis, a sixth-grader, and Trevor, a fourth-grader. Cynthia and her husband, Alan, have sent their sons to ULS since each child was 3 years old.

An honored public school educator, Cynthia Broad has recently received both the Michigan Teacher of the Year Award and the National Educator Award from the Milken Family Foundations.

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High-schoolers win awards for magazine

Awards for Grosse Pointe South's literary magazine, Imprints, were bestowed at the English Honors Tea on May 19. Prizes were given for photography, art, poetry, and prose.

Kim Varzi earned first place in photography for "Girl in a Tire," while Ted Hill won second place and Todd Scallen took third.

First place for art went to Christy Hull for "Clothing." Second place went to Dave Shock for an untitled painting, and third place went to Tom Szmrecsanyi for a self-portrait.

First place in prose went to Carolyn Wietrzykowski for "Man on the Loss of His Foot." Jessica Hunter earned second place, and Matthew Bently placed third.

For poetry, Kate West won first place for "That Man," Elise Camitta earned second, and there was a tie for third betwen Wietrzykowski and Kathleen Jacobs.

Honorable mentions in all categories went to Christian Dowe, Derek Harris, Molly Brayman, Kelly McKenzie, Greg Miller, Michele McShea, Erika Pluhar, Pat Keefe, David Nelson and Christy Hull.

Students appear in 'Cricket' magazine

Lauren Swanson of Grosse Pointe Shores and Nicole Saturn of Grosse Pointe Woods, both students at Parcells Middle School, received honorable mention awards in the March 1993 Cricket League international writing competition.

Entrants were asked to write a poem that might be put to sea in a bottle.

Cricket, a magazine of children's literature, received more than 700 entries in the competition. The names of both girls appear in the June 1993 issue of the magazine.

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Students in Mary Hooper's first-grade class at Trombly Elementary School transformed their classroom into a Kenyan village this month as part of a yearlong project to expand multi-cultural awareness, one of the school's North Central Association accreditation goals. Each classroom in the school adopted a country - preferably one that students knew little about - and spent several months researching. Thoughout April and May, the classrooms presented their findings to the rest of the school in a variety of ways, including videotapes, booklets or decorating classrooms.



A friendly bunch

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The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library recently <u>elected</u> its 1993-94 board of directors. From left, they are Sally Giacobbe, secretary; Joe Clor, vice president; Ann Dalby; Ed Deeb, vice president; Kay Baubie, president; Pat Jeffs; Susan Zuger; Stephen Brownell, treasurer; Connie Frey; Don Sweeny; and John Bruce. Board members not pictured are Lucy Prost, Jane Krebs, Sarah Rainey, Rod Gauvin, Anne Musial and Linda Schneider.

Central High planning 50th

The alumni committee of the Central High School graduating classes of January and June 1944 are seeking alumni for its 50th anniversary directory.

the 50th reunion. January graduates should call Bernice at 313-661-6934 dr Lorraine at 313-788-9777. June graduates should call Rita at 313-683-2783. Or, all graduates can write to: 1944 Alumni Committee, 32068 Old Franklin Road, Franklin, MI 48334.

Invitations will then be sent to everyone in the directory for

Come see the kitchens of the Pointes

The 1993 kitchen tour will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6, featuring the 1992 Junior League show house kitchen.

Tickets will be on sale at Maire Elementary School. The tour is a fundraiser for Maire's playground renovation. All of the 10 kitchens are within one to two miles of each other and feature homes in the Park and the City.

Tickets will be sold at Maire and tourists will be given maps of the house locations, a descriptive flier and brochures

from contractors. Then drive house to house to view the kitchens. Statuary, flats and baskets of flowers will be available for sale at 1025 Yorkshire.

East Detroit 20th reunion

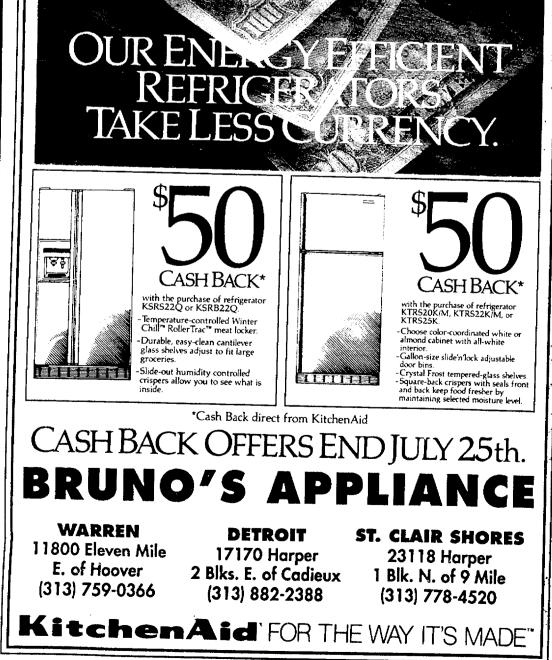
The East Detroit High School Class of 1973 will celebrate its 20th reunion on July 31 at Zuccaro's Country House. The reunion committee is also seeking alumni. Call 795-0409 or 773-3197.





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Everything worked out just fine for Monte Nagler and his camera in this recent early morning shot he took at Cades Cove in the Great Smoky Mountains.

'My Dog's Better Than Your Dog'

June is a great month to pack up Stimpy and head outdoors, and with so many terrific events sponsored by various organizations, here are a couple local outings you may want to attend.

On Sunday, June 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Michigan Humane Society will hold its annual Mutt March to benefit the homeless and injured animals at its three area shelters. The march will be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Marchers can choose between a five-mile walk or a one-mile stroll. Four-legged companions are welcome and are encouraged to attend, but only if they're in shape and are vaccinated.

Walkers obtain pledges from friends, family, co-workers, etc. Minimum pledges of \$1 are encouraged to make your efforts to help the animals worthwhile. There will be refreshments for all two-legged and four-legged walkers and official T-shirts will be awarded to all marchers



who collect \$100 or more in pledges. Registration forms are available at Johnstone & Johnstone Realty located on Kercheval and at the MHS' shelters. For more information on Mutt March, call the central shelter at 872-3400 or north shelter at 852-7420.

Also, on Sunday, June 13, from noon to 2 p.m. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold its 10th annual All-Breed Dog Show, where for \$1.50 you can enter and show off your dog in the "My Dog Is Better Than Your Dog" contest.

Contest judges (including War Memorial board members, Grosse Pointe News editor John Minnis and yours truly) will determine the winners of such grueling canine events as

youngest and oldest; smallest and largest; most unusual and friendly; cutest; owner/dog lookalike; best costume and best trick. You never know, Stimpy may just trot away with a first, second or third place ribbon. The day's events will be emceed by War Memorial president Mark Weber, and following the contest, everyone is invited to stick around for snacks on the lawn. There will also be ice-cream and soda available for a nominal fee, or you may wish to enjoy your own family picnic right by the lake. For more information on the contest, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

I hope to see your and Muttly at one or both of these events. If you can't make it to either, don't despair - I'm sure your pooch would happily settle for a neighborhood walk and some good old-fashioned lovin.'

Address questions or comments to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Photo problem? Elementary, Watson

likely either old film or a

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place. Always check the date

stamped on the box when you

purchase film and never leave

your camera and film where a

For color slides, many of the

same faults can happen and the

methods of deduction just de-

scribed will work for you. Just

remember, the effects of over or

hot sun may bake them.

I often receive calls from shutterbug friends and students complaining about picture problems.

From the description of the fault and at times the pictures themselves, I find most shooters don't know which to blame - the camera, the film, the processing lab or even themselves.

But by putting on your Sherlock Holmes hat and using methods of deduction, you can determine where the guilt lies.

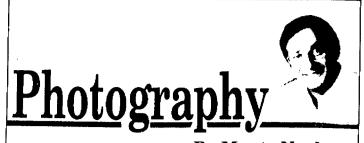
Print too dark? Not enough light reached the film. First thing to check is the ASA setting. If you set it at a higher level than required by your film, you'll know right away what went wrong. If you've set the ASA correctly and still have prints that are too dark, then look at your negatives. If there is detail overall, including shadow areas, then your exposure was correct but the processing lab goofed. Ask for a

tail, then your camera's light meter may be at fault. The best way to check this is to stand side by side with a fellow photographer and compare light readings of the same subject. If your readings differ, take your

Print too light? Too much light may have reached the film. Again, check the ASA setting first to make sure you didn't have it set too low. Then check the negative. If it looks good, request a remake from the lab. If it appears dark all over, check your meter as described above, and take your camera in for repair if necessary.

Scratches on your prints? Look closely at the negatives. If the scratches are intermittent, there was probably a burr on the lip of the film cartridge or a nick on the pressure plate (part of the film transport mechanism). If the scratches are consistent through the entire roll, the problem could be twofold: a bad burr or nick just described, or a processing lab goof-up when your film was developed. Overall yellowish tint on

your prints? The cause is most Gevenneniai



By Monte Nagler

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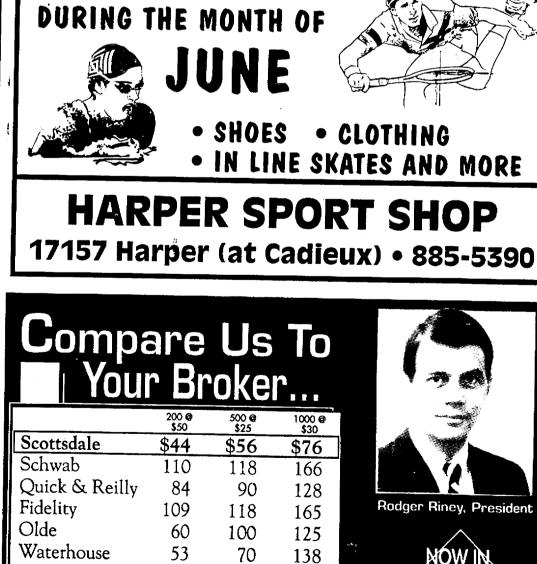
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June 3, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**

Shores woman's son is Navy chopper pilot

By Serah J. Zimmerman

Navy Journalist In 1973, as the Vietnam War concluded, Dwight D. Law-rence, son of Emma Williams of Grosse Pointe Shores, enlisted in the Navy.

"I joined the Navy on a whim," admitted Lawrence. "One day, during my junior year of college, I had some time to kill so I walked over to the student center. A Navy Blue Angels poster caught my eye, so I went over to talk to the recruiter. He asked me, 'Hey, do you want to fly?'

"The recruiter made the Navy sound so interesting, I started to wonder what I was going to do after graduation. I decided then that the Navy was a great opportunity, so \tilde{I} took the aviation aptitude test and signed up."

Lawrence, now 41, was trained to fly Navy helicopters and is currently stationed at the Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Va.

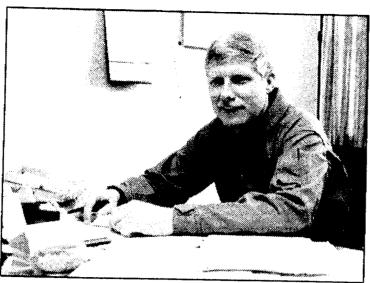
"I'm part of the air operations department," said the 19year veteran. "One of our missions is to perform search and rescue operations for the Hampton Roads area. We're a back up team for the Coast Guard."

Lawrence was recently reminded of how dangerous his chosen profession is when he was sent to search for a downed F-14 Tomcat flown by a fellow naval aviator.

"It's not often that we launch a real search and rescue mission. More often, we're called upon to provide medevac (medical evacuation) services for the SEAL (sea/air/land) teams and other units in the area," said Lawrence, a lieutenant commander.

When he's not busy in the air, Lawrence's concerns are, quite literally, a little more down to earth. Doing his part to aid the Navy's efforts in protecting the environment, Lawrence is the officer in charge of the properties that the base owns or has restrictive easements on outside the fenceline.

'My main responsibility regarding the properties is to'represent Oceana in legal mat-



Official Navy photo by Sarah J. Zimmerman

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dwight D. Lawrence, son of Emma Williams of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a helicopter pilot assigned to the Naval Air Station Ocean in Virginia Beach, Va. Part of his daily responsibilities is aiding the Navy in the fight to save the environment.

ters," explained Lawrence. "I prevent incompatible development near the air fields. I also work to reduce the negative impacts of flight operations on the public. "I need to protect the capabil-

ities of the air station which includes land rezoning and controlling the development around the station.

"For example, I don't want a mall underneath the flight patterns or a hotel next to the airfield. Needless to say, it's difficult to operate a master jet base in the middle of a goodsized city."

Many bases that require these buffer zones are now using that land to make significant contributions to regional biological diversity, species protection and cultural awareness, by creating wildlife refuges and parks. These efforts have reinforced the Navy's commitment to the environment without adversely impacting the installations' mission.

Lawrence has two additional collateral duties that, together with his constant flight time and his zone officer responsibilities, keep him quite busy.

"As the public affairs office, I

handle all the noise and overflight complaints from the public." explained Lawrence, who is required to investigate all complaints of noise pollution and then refer them to the squadrons in violation.

Also the senior watch office for the air station, Lawrence has to ensure that an officer is in charge of the base at all times. The person on the watch is called the command duty officer, reporting to the commanding officer.

Succeeding at all the various duties assigned to him is one of Lawrence's greatest challenges.

"With all the responsibilites I have, I'm constantly on the run." Lawrence said. "Fortunately, I've learned the importance of setting priorities." Lawrence said one of his top

priorities is his family. He's married to the former Deborah Gischel of Chesapeake, Va. The couple has one son, Dane, 11. Maintaining a strong familial relationship can be hindered by the requirements of a Navy career

'I've seen families break-up because of the frequent family separation that comes with the Navy environment," conceded

Lawrence. "My family has adjusted. Both my wife and son have become very independent, my son at a young age.

Hoping to return to the roots of his family, Lawrence plans to return to central Kentucky with his family when he retires from the Navy in December of this year. He's currently attending Troy State University, where he's working toward a master's degree in management which, in conjunction with his undergraduate degree in agriculture, will allow him to get involved in agri-business.

"I've also applied to become an NJROTC (Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) instructor," added the naval officer. Many military officers are being offered the opportunity to instruct NJROTC upon their retirement from the service.

"The Navy has given me a wide range of experience and knowledge," Lawrence con-cluded. "I think I've accomplished more in my 20 years than if I had gotten a job right out of college. I've grown a lot in those years, not just as a pilot, but as a person.

Fair offers discount tickets

For the first time ever, the Michigan State Fair is offering discount advance tickets with a percentage available to community organizations.

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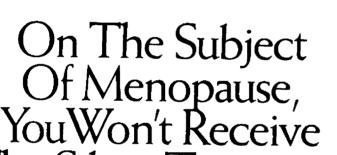


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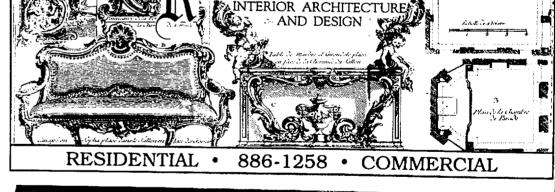
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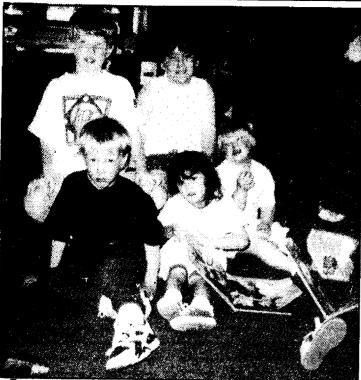
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First-graders Genna Anderson and Brad Pillen (back) give up their recess to be "peer helpers" in the pre-school class.



Academy award winners

Grosse Pointe Academy students, from left, Patrick Ball, seventh grade, Reed Harris, seventh grade, and Joe Varani, sixth grade, display their trophies won during the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair held in April at Cobo Center. The trophies were given by Detroit Edison as part of a special judging for projects that related to energy. Harris won first-place honors and Ball and Varani placed second. More than 60 academy students entered projects in the fair and every academy project received an award ranging from first-place to outstanding and excellent. First-place winners were: Eighth-grader Scott Brown-Borden; seventh-graders Laura Chapin, Diana Gallagher and Carla Pellegrino; and sixth-graders. Jenile Brooks:Rivers: Sarah Dale and Maureen Lewis: Six academy students received second and thirdplace awards.

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'Buddies' volunteer time to help pre-schoolers

By Jason R. Meisner Special Writer

For most first-graders, recess is the time of day when all thought of learning flies out the window. It is those glorious moments where one is concerned only with having fun and expending energy. It is a quick 20 minutes or so when kickball and swingsets rule over spelling and math.

But for Genna Anderson and Brad Pillen, two first graders from Betty Durkin's class at Poupard Elementary School, recess is much more than that.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, these youngsters voluntarily give up their recess time to join a pre-school class for 20 minutes of play.

"They come in my room and play ball, play house, read books ... for about 20 minutes," said Diane McPharlin, a pre-school teacher at Poupard. 'They're like little peer help ers.'

The effect that the young volunteers have had on the class is impressive. McPharlin's pre-school stu-

Student Spotlight Elizabeth Gmeiner

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, a woodworking project or a book review.

Elizabeth Gmeiner is a thirdgrader at Maire Elementary School. She is the daughter of Gary and Lisa Gmeiner of Grosse Pointe Park.

Snowflake Queen

Come Snowflake Queen body white as snow, eyes green. Come snow flakes in the dead

of the night on the rooftops fall so light.

When day will break children wake. So come Snowflake Queen

body white as snow, eyes green,

Holli brys

Hollie Brys is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School. She is the daughter of Dan and Nancy Brys of Grosse Pointe Woods. She wrote this poem for her teacher, Ms. Apkarian, because both share a concern for animals and the environment.

The World of

Tomorrow

Black and white were equally the same

The air was fresh. There was no such word as

Elizabeth Gmeiner

make the snow white as a lamb's fleece make the world fill with peace.

homeless. There were no endangered species.

The forests were treated with

respect, not neglect. There was a smile on every-

one's face. Education was something evervone had.

There was a world of freedom. It's not too late so let's try.

dents, Branden Cisco, Alex Kuczera, Steven Kujawski, Rachel Lavigne, Steven Lewis, Katie Miller and Lindsay Rusch, are working hard on developing good speech patterns. By hearing the rich vocabulary of the first-graders during play, the younger students have dramatically improved their own speech habits, McPharlin said. The relationship between the students has also taught the pre-schoolers how to play together socially, a big improve-

according to McPharlin. Although the idea did not take off at first, the students have now formed a close relationship.

"At the very beginning of the

ment over silent, solitary play,

year, it was slow," McPharlin said. "My kids didn't know how to play. Now the 20 minutes go by so fast, and we have to tell (Genna and Brad) that they're late for class."

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McPharlin hopes that the idea can be continued next year as well.

"The personality of the room might change because we've got some kids moving on,' McPharlin said. "But we probably will be able to continue it with two new first-graders.'

For now, these two special volunteers, affectionately re-ferred to as "our buddies" by the pre-schoolers, will continue to donate their time to Mc-Pharlin's class, saving recess for another day.

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Planning the event are Centennial Parade committee members, from left, (back row): Barbara Denler, Suzy Berschback, Lt. Jack Patterson and Lt. Dan Jensen, (middle row): Mary Drummy, Sherry Richard and Bob Buhl, and (front row): Madeleine Socia, Janet Hooper and John Minnis.

Limited space is still available in the parade. Anyone interested in participating should contact Christi Morgan at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by calling 881-7511 as soon as possible.



Flower child

Harrison Attee, 2 1/2, of Grosse Pointe Woods, woke up to smell the roses - er, geraniums - recently at the Grosse Pointe Woods beautification commission's annual flower sale.

Group seeks to alert parents to danger of social drinking

Representatives from more than 100 community groups, grant from the U.S. Departbusinesses, schools and government agencies have launched a

The program is funded by a ment of Health and Human deal with substance abuse, tion Council of Wayne County. Services' National Center on child abuse and parenting prob- For more information Child Abuse and Neglect in co- lems: Youth Living Centers, (313)728-3400.

ordination with three Michigan the Downriver Guidance Clinic, social services agencies that and the Child Abuse Preven-

SEM-WAVES meeting slated

SEM-WAVES (Southeast Michigan) Unit 101 of WAVES National will hold its annual election meeting on Saturday, June 5, at The Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., preceding the meeting. Entrees include fresh catch of the day with potato and vegetable, short ribs of beef with steamed new red potatoes, fresh roasted turkey with Botsford stuffing and vegetable. Cost of the meal is \$11.00.

Send checks made out to SEM-WAVES, WN Unit 101 (indicate your choice of menu selection on the check) to G. Palczynski, 13424 Justine, Detroit 48212-1770. Former and current members

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Sea Services (Navy, Coast Guard, Women Marines Nurses) are invited to attend. For further information and to make reservations, call (313 893-8175.

Southeastern 40th reunion

The Southeastern High School Class of 1953 is attempt ing to locate classmates for its 40th reunion to be held Sept.) 24 at the Barton House in St. Clair Shores. Call 776-1361, 781-6412 or 772-7575.



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another driver leave the road and drive over a parking meter on May 24.

the driver was traveling in the northbound lane at a high rate of speed, barely missed hitting another car and then crashed through the parking meter. The speeder was described as driving either a dark blue or green Plymouth wagon and was last seen heading north on Mack.

Purse stolen at War Memorial

A woman attending a wedding at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial May 22 reported to Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers that her purse containing cash, identification and various credit cards was stolen from the Alger House library.

The woman said she had put down her beige leather purse on a chair and had gone outside on a balcony to look at the lake. When she returned, her handbag was missing.

public awareness campaign which calls attention to the link between social drinking and child abuse.

"We're trying to help people realize there is a problem and to acknowledge that sometimes when we drink we don't make the best decisions for our children," said Ouida Cash, executive director of Youth Living Centers, one of the campaign developers. "You can't undo something that has been done. A car accident or even a harsh word to a child can never really be taken back."

The theme of the public awareness campaign is "Drinking & Parenting . . . It's Not a Good Mix." Materials include a five-minute video for use with volunteer speakers, a young people's theater presentation, a school curriculum for use in junior and senior high schools, a poster and other print materials.

Cash cited studies documenting the link between substance abuse and child abuse:

• At least 10 million children in the United States are being raised by addicted parents.

• More than 1.5 million children are living in unfit, non-nurturing and unsafe situations because of a parent's alcohol or other drug abuse.

• At least 675,000 children each year are seriously mistreated by an alcoholic or drug abusing caretaker.

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Loyal News reader

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Fourth-grader Nicolas Bommarito, 10, is probably the Grosse Pointe News' most loyal reader and it paid off for him. With his depiction of the Grossse Pointes News and scattered photographs of his home, sailing, Grosse Pointe shops, Tree City and so on, he won the grand theme prize May 15 in the Village Association's seventh annual Paint the Window Contest. About 175 children between 5 and 12 entered the contest.



Grosse Pointe Woods Change of Command

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Photo By Terri Hooper 10

With all the pomp of a military affair, the Change of the Guard Ceremony took place May 21 at the St. Clair Shores Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores. On the platform exchanging salutes are, from left, Capt. J.D. Burk, commander of the Coast Guard Group-Detroit; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles S. O'Neal, outgoing commander of the St. Clair Shores station; and Chief Warrant Officer George B. Spanier, incoming commander. The St. Clair station, under O'Neal's command, recently received the Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation from the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

News 11A Pointer battles the fear of cancer

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Surviving cancer depends on early detection and early treatment.

That's where Grosse Pointe Farms resident Suzanne Zielinski comes in. She is the Michigan supervisor of the Cancer Information Service (CIS), a fed eral program designed to answer the public's questions about cancer prevention, detection, treatment and rehabilitation.

"There is a 90 percent survival rate for breast cancer victims, if they get treatment early enough," said Zielinski. "Information is the best weapon we have to that end. There are so many myths about cancer and about cancer treatment that can scare people into doing nothing or waiting too long before seeking the advice of a doctor.

"Most of the calls we handle concern symptoms. People call up and tell us what symptoms they have. We don't offer medical judgements, but we do tell people what their symptoms can be. Our basic advice is that if you have symptoms that persist for more than two weeks, see a doctor."

A problem with cancer detection, said Zielinski, is that when people discover they have a symptom, they sometimes delay seeking medical attention.

They hope it will go away. "Fear is a big problem," said Zielinski. "They are afraid of cancer, and they are afraid of what the treatment might be. If you have symptoms, find out right away. Often the problem isn't cancer, it's something else. If it is cancer, it can be dealt with.

"If you don't have cancer, you will know. If you do, waiting a month can mean the difference between life and death.'

The Cancer Information Service is sponsored by the federal government. It is operated by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, said Zielinski. The National Cancer Institute of Bethesda, Md., provides the information diseminated by Zielinski and hep orewait to seusood "The National Cancer Insti-

tute used to have a central information system," said Zielinski. "But they found that regional systems worked better, because people in Bethesda might know the best places for finding a cancer support group in Flint.'

So the Michigan CIS office was recently given responsibility for the state of Indiana, as limit. Those answering phones well as Michigan.

The cancer information number is 1(800) 4CANCER. Anyone who calls that number in Michigan or Indiana will reach the CIS office located in the Michigan Cancer Society building next to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

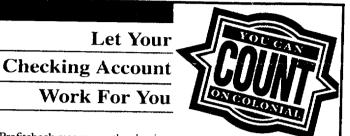
"We have trained personnel manning four phone lines between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday," said Zielinski. "Everyone has at least a college degree. They go through a six-week training course. After that they have a three-month trial period before they are allowed to man a phone alone."

Zielinski said when someone calls in, all their questions will

have several National Cancer Institute texts handy about kinds of cancers, symptoms of cancer and cancer treatments.

There are also lists that containing information on facilities that specialize in cancer, as well support groups and places to go for rehabilitation.

Cancer is the No. 2 killer in this country," said Zielinski. "Lung cancer is the most common deadly cancer. Breast cancer is the No. 2 for women. Prostate cancer is No. 2 for men. Skin cancer from overexposure to the sun is on the rise. Cancer kills 1,400 people a day. These are disturbing facts, and we can cut these numbers down if people take the time to learn, and use what they learn be answered. There is no time in a common sense way."



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5 candidates running June 14 for 2 seats on Grosse Pointe school board By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer

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Voters on June 14 will choose from a field of five candidates vying for two 4-year terms on the Grosse Pointe Public School System board of education.

Each candidate was interviewed by the Grosse Pointe News and the following are their answers and views on key issues facing the Grosse Pointe public schools:

Carl Anderson

Carl Anderson is the only incumbent running in this year's election and he is hoping his eight-year record as a board member will serve as an example of his commitment to the school district.

Anderson, 51, has served two terms as board trustee, president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. He is an assistant principal at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores, previously serving as a counselor and teacher in the same district.

He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and all his children have been educated in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He serves as a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and is an elder and deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

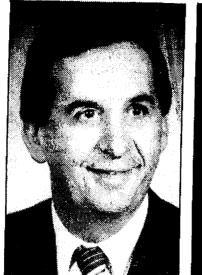
He said he does not think of himself as a "rubber-stamp" board member and has asked probing questions in both public and private.

"The most important job of a board member is to recognize that he or she does not micromanage the district," he explained. "That's why we hire a superintendent and have teachers and administrators. There's a propensity on the part of newcomers in particular to want to micro-manage."

Anderson is in favor of a district library plan and sees it as the best plan for Grosse Pointe.

Last fall when the district was considering a 9 percent tax increase, Anderson said he was opposed in that amount and proposed a 7.9 percent increase, which was passed by the board. In addition, he said he listened to the community and suggested the board hold a public hearing June 1 on the future of 389 St. Clair.

Regarding that issue, Anderson said the final disposition of the building should be given careful and prudent consideration by the board. He also said with limited financial resources, it is fiscally responsible to reduce costs where possible, especially when those costs do atively impact students. Anderson was opposed to Proposal A.



Carl Anderson

stands on the issues and have helped each other campaign.

"We are going to have to learn to do more with less," said Andrews, 42, a senior analyst for Wayne State University's computer center. A Grosse Pointe Park resident since 1986, Andrews is responsible for the technical analysis and acquisition of computer hardware and software for WSU.

He earned an MBA from the University of Chicago, with a specialty in finance. He has a bachelor's degree in music and was a cellist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati.

He has a 6-year-old son attending Defer Elementary School. Quality and efficiency are "mission critical" as far as education is concerned, he said.

He believes his business and analytical background will be an asset to the board. He said he doesn't see those qualities in great numbers with the current board.

Regarding 389 St. Clair, Andrews said he is concerned with whether the district has considered its future capacity needs and has looked at alternatives.

"I like the concept of redoing the building. I'm a big believer in historic buildings," he said. "Could we gut 389? Maybe that's too strong. What, could we do to make it efficient? What toes it feally take to make it a good building?"

As far as the library governance issue is concerned, Andrews said he is not interested in seeing the addition of another level of bureaucracy. The district should look toward improving services and make sure it is spending its money wisely for those services.

He said Proposal A was filled with loopholes, would cost the district \$6 million over five years and the property taxes would only be reduced to 27

mills. Andrews said he was concerned about the site-based budget process because if each pairs, he said. school is allotted a certain amount and if the money is not spent, the school could be accused of not spending all the resources at its disposal. The they honestly struggle with the system does not encourage

economy, he said.



Clinton Andrews

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Steven Matthews

Steven Matthews, 36, is the only candidate representing the Harper Woods population served by the Grosse Pointe schools.

Matthews is director of the undergraduate tutoring program at Wayne State University and a part-time teacher in the WSU college of education. He belongs to a number of educational associations and served on the district's High School of the Future committee.

He has lived in Harper Woods for two years after relocating from another Detroit suburb. He came here because of the school system, he said. He has three children, two attending Poupard.

"One of the issues that moved me to run for the board was the whole rhubarb with Poupard Elementary School and the school board president's comments," he said. "My personal belief was that she was misinterpreted. But it rallied our community. I'm not running as a Poupard candidate, but we thought it would be nice to have someone from our community on the board."

He recently received a doctorate in education from WSU, has a master's degree in reading from Texas Tech University and 2 mathelor's degree from the University of Washington in Seattle.

He feels the district library option is a worthwhile possibility to explore. An independent library, he said, would have the ability to levy its own tax, provide long-term benefits to the system and not be tied to school finance reductions in the district.

He also is concerned about keeping the administration's offices at 389 St. Clair.

The best approach would be to prioritize the repairs needed,



Steven Matthews

Donald N. Sweenv

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Donald N. Sweeny believes that children are our most precious resource and that a community is judged by its school system.

"Grosse Pointe has a wonderful school system," he said. 'We have to preserve, protect and foster it.'

Sweeny, 42, is second vice president of National Bank of Detroit's trust division, is a vestry at Christ Church, a member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods Futuring Task Force, the Superintendent's Advisory Council and the Library Governance Committee.

He has a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and attended the American Bankers Association Trust School at Northwestern University. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and two of his three children attend Kerby Elementary School.

"I'm not running against the board and I'm not running on purely a library position," he explained. "I think the current board at times has not asked the tough questions. I think that generally they have done a good job. But I'd like to see more formal questioning and debate of the public issues."

He is concerned about the lack of community land in the Pointes and is opposed to the sale of 389 St. Clair.

"If you move the board offices you have immediately precluded using that facility for anything else," he said. "I don't think it would be in the public's best interest."

Sweeny supports the district library plan proposed by Shine, because it would create an entity devoted specifically to the library and would allow the library to have a levy of 2 mills separate from the school system. Under the current plan, 1.7 mills is levied for the librarv



Donald N. Sweeny

would be in favor of exploring ways to further reduce costs by pooling resources, for example, between the high schools. Sweeny was opposed to Pro-

posal A.

Sears Taylor

Grosse Pointe Park businessman Sears Taylor said his concern for the district's budget is one of the major reasons why he is bidding for a seat on the school board.

Taylor, 45, owns and operates a building maintenance company and is a seven-year resident of the Pointes. He has two sons who attend Pierce Middle School.

He holds a master's degree in business administration, with a specialty in marketing and accounting from Southeastern Illinois University and has a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois

"With a \$65 million budget, the school district is the largest enterprise in the community,' Taylor said. "I don't see anyone on the board asking the tough questions.'

He said the days of unlimited budgets and rubber-stamp approvals are over; the district has to learn to live within its means.

Taylor said he would bring his strong business background to the board if elected.

"My problem with the school system isn't the operations or what's being done in the classroom," he said. "But the classroom teachers and supplies are less than 40 percent of the budget . . . We shouldn't have this tremendous tail wagging the dog.'

Taylor said he is strongly opposed to the sale of 389 St. Clair and the administration moving to three separate locations around the district.

"I would not make that deci-



Sears Taylor

having the board of education oversee the libraries is the best option.

Superintendent Ed Shine is currently approaching the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods officials on whether there is interest in forming a district library system under control of the municipalities.

"Library science is a very technical skill," he said. "It should be under the school board where you have the concentration of academic power. Maybe another separate group could be established that would report to the board."

Taylor also said he was opposed to state ballot Proposal A. He felt it threatened to take away local taxpayers' control of school operating millages.

Lake levels

In April precipitation in the Great Lakes area was above average, as were the water supplies to the lakes.

This is in contrast to the latter few months when these factors were generally below average. As a result, the May beginning elevations for Lakes Michigan-Huron through Lake Ontario are slightly higher than predicted last month. Shoreline residents of Lakes St. Clain, Erie and Ontario should continue to be on the alert for high water conditions.

If conditions worsen, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will provide additional information in the update letters that accompany the Monthly Bulletin of Lake Levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of April was at elevation 575.62 feet (175.45 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 40 inches (105 cm) above Chart Datum. The 'April monthly mean level of 575.52 feet (175.42 meters) was about 16 inches (41 cm) above the long-term average for April. The lake was about 16 inches (40 cm) below the all-time high April monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that the May monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 3 inches (7 cm) above what it was at Mid-April.

Clinton Andrews

Clinton Andrews, like Sears Taylor, is concerned about the district's budget. In fact, he and Taylor have taken similar identify a plan and use available money to fund those re-

Matthews also was against Proposal A.

He said he thinks the current board is committed, that issues and evaluate and try to understand those issues.

After looking over the upcoming budget, Sweeny said he was impressed. He said the district has made a solid attempt to keep costs in line and to stay within fiscal restraints. He

sion without the approval of the community," he said.

He would recommend bringing the building up to code through minor renovations over a five- to 10-year period.

Regarding the library governance issue of whether a separate entity should take over the libraries. Taylor said he thinks



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down holon ouragement the usual montage of smiling faces trying to squeeze into the camera view at major sporting events. However, this year at First of America Free Prix Day on Belle Isle, you may see a number of fans shying away from the camera.

Since the event is annually held on a Friday, many of the expected 60,000 race enthusiasts will be escaping from a day of work or school hoping not to be caught by the watchful eye of the camera. Dedicated fans are expected to travel from as far as Canada and northern Michigan to enjoy a day

nearly 45,000 are expected to view the Grand Prix race on Sunday.

Race fans range in age and social backgrounds, from high-powered businessmen and women to fathers and sons reliving memories of past generations/of racing legends. "The attraction of Indy car racing seems to stem from inside race fans and isn't definable by gender, race or social status," commented McCa The diversity of the audience itself pla a major role in the success of racing McCabe hopes track conditions con tinue to be as favorable as in past years

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troit Grand Prix President Robert Indy car race. Race officials assisted In addition to the record-setting number animal.

McCabe, sponsor of the three-day race. volunteers in rescuing the bewildered



Belle Isle attracts fans

News Perennial family business in its third generation of service

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Florist was bought by James and Mary Farquhar in December 1940, there was a sign close to Kerby Road so that customers could find their flower shop, which was set back from the !street.

A strong winter wind blew down the sign that first month they were open. Before Farquhar could replace the sign, a customer told him that, in Grosse Pointe, a sign wasn't necessary. Word-of-mouth would do.

The customer was right. And the sign has never reappeared.

Grosse Pointe Florist remains much the same, still set back from Kerby, but everyone in town knows where to find it. This familiarity goes both

ways. "We know most of our customers by name, and where they live," said James C. Farquhar, the third Jim Farquhar to own and run the business.

He said that his father, James G. Farquhar, who has been around for all 53 years of Grosse Pointe Florist's existance, used to deliver flowers to houses on Lakeshore when the houses didn't have numbers.

"He had to know who lived in which house," Farquhar said. "They left their doors

open and he placed the plants inside. Some even got mad if he rang the doorbell.'

James G. began making deliveries for his father's business at age 14, when he received his driver's license.

Grosse Pointe Florist still makes a lot of deliveries, and has since James and Mary Farquhar purchased the flower shop from Gertrude Schagel, who with her husband, Adolph, built the flower shop and greenhouse in the mid-1920s.

James G. Farquhar had been a gardener at the Newberry estate before buying the flower shop. The first employee hired was Ray Scotford, another Newberry gardener. Many of the early employees were retired estate gardeners. Grosse Pointe Florist hired a gardener, Geoffrey Corke, who had retired at age 65. Corke then put in another 32 years at Grosse Pointe Florist, retiring at 97 only because of a broken knee-

cap. The property the Farquhars purchased included an attached house, home of the former owners, the greenhouse, and land that stretched back as far as Hillcrest Road.

In 1942, James and Mary Farquhar bought the lot to the left of the shop and built a home for themselves seven



years later. James C. currently lives in that home.

In 1952, Ridgemont Road was paved through the middle of their property. James G. built a house on the far side of Hillcrest, where he still resides today, and sold the other parcel of land on Ridgemont.

Grosse Pointe Florist has been, and still remains, a highly service-oriented business. In the early days, there were many wealthy customers who purchased flowers and plants by the truckload and Grosse Pointe Florist would de liver and arrange the flowers and plants at the customer's home. That service continues today. There are still customers who buy large orders. Farmerbay said, but with the dernise of the large estates, there are more customers with more meriest orders

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During their first couple of decades, weddings and funerals provided a lot of business for Grosse Pointe Florist.

'In the '40s and '50s, many of the funerals were held in people's homes," Farquhar said. "We made funeral wreaths for the door to help identify a house. We also used to make funeral blankets for the caskets. Some (blankets) had as many as 60 dozen roses.'

Farquhar said that he has delivered flowers for the 50th wedding anniversaries of people whose weddings his father and grandfather served.

Grosse Pointe Florist has remained busy with weddings, funerals and other special occasions, but "we're fairly wellbalanced," Farquhar said.

Holidays, however, are a big part of their business. Depending on which holiday, Grosse Pointe Plorist may have 20 to 30 extra employees in addition to the dozen full-time workers. James G., who has retired from the business, his brother, Bill, and sister, Jessie Davies, also pitch in during the holidays.

Crosse Pointe Florist is the last of the greenhouses in Crosse Pointe. Not many flor rists grow their own flowers

Red Cross hosts 'Home Alone'

The American Red Cross will acad die "Home Alone" course w. Area 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the southeastern Michigan diagney headquarters on the warnes of Mark and Woodward. The course, which is open for children in grades & through 8, teaches young people the skills stient means to be able to many at home alone sadely. Children will learn such skills as how v, answer the phone and the dros, how to handle emergencies, and how to hide the house key. Call 494-2858 to reserve a

space in the class. Cost of materials is \$1, and class size is limited.

Clown Corps seeks help for 100th

Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will soon be busy. In preparation for the Grosse Pointe Farms/City centennial celebration, the Člown Corps has a lot of work to do and a lot of openings to fill.

If you are in the first through 12th grades and live in

and plants anymore. They do sell flowers they haven't grown themselves, but only because there wasn't enough room in their 5,000-square-foot greenhouse

And Grosse Pointe Florist is sells Budlias or Whitewonder over from Scotland, and Grosse Pointe Florist sells the plants from the original stock.

About two years ago, James asked Farquhar if he would like to have his own show, and "Pointes of Horticulture" was born.

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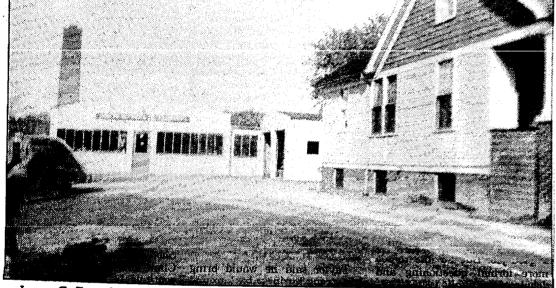
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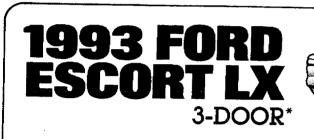


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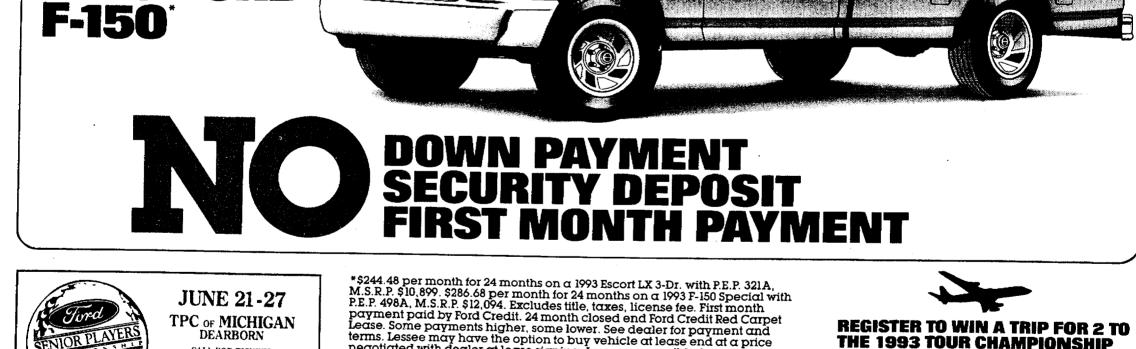






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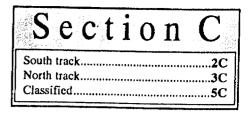
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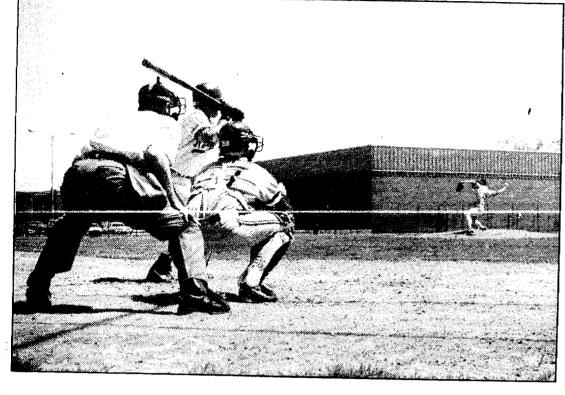


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A Grosse Pointe North batter awaits the pitch from Grosse Pointe South's pitcher during a meeting between the crosstown rivals earlier this season. North and South each placed first in their respective divisions in the Macomb Area Conference this season.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team obviously paid attention when coach Frank Sumbera called a team meeting midway through the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division season.

"We were 3-3 and we told the kids we still had a chance to win, but we'd have to string out eight in a row and get somebody to help us," Sumbera said after the Norsemen beat Clintondale 7-1 in the league finale to wind up 11-3 in the Blue Division.

Cousino, which was 6-1 at the midway point and led North by two games, tied the Norsemen for the league title.

"We took care of our end of it by finishing with eight wins in a row and we got the help we needed when L'Anse Creuse beat Cousino," Sumbera said. "We played excellent baseball the last two weeks."

North, which is 24-9 overall and ranked ninth in the state in Class A, hosts a state district tournament on Saturday, June 5. The Norsemen will play Detroit Denby in the first game. The other semifinal matches Detroit Osborn and East Detroit.

Norsemen win last eight to tie

"We just have to keep playing the way we've been doing," Sumbera said. "We're getting excellent pitching, the defense hasn't put us in any bad situations and we're getting timely hitting. In the last eight games we've only made five errors. We're doing all the things you talk about in February when you start planning for the season."

Scott Spada pitched a two-hitter against Clintondale and struck out 15 to bring his season total to 97 strikeouts in 59 innings. Spada has an 8-0 record.

North struck early against the Dragons. Jason Jaworski hit the first pitch of the game for a home run. After walks to Tony DiLaura and Mike Haskell, Spada smashed a threerun homer for a 4-0 lead.

An RBI single by DiLaura and a run-scoring double by Donny Tocco boosted North's lead to 6-0. Clintondale picked up a run in the third, but the Norsemen got it back in the sixth on back-to-back doubles by Jaworski and DiLaura.

It took North more than 24 hours to complete its game with L'Anse Creuse, but when the rain-delayed contest ended, the Norsemen had a 6-1 victory.

Once again North jumped ahead early. DiLaura walked and Haskell singled. A run scored when Tocco bounced into a fielder's choice and the second came home on Spada's single.

The Lancers scored in the bottom of the first, but North came back with three runs in the fourth on a two-run double by Joe Maceri and Haskell's RBI single. Spada singled home

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Blue Devils lead from wire-to-wire in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team didn't let anyone else get as much as a taste of first place this season in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"It's very unusual for a team to stay on top the whole way," said Blue Devils' coach Dan Griesbaum, who guided South to a second straight MAC White title. "Our pitching and our hitting carried us this seais over .300 and our team ERA victory celebration was delayed is just over 2.00.

"This is always a very competitive league. We won the championship with a 10-4 record and Ford, which finished last, gave us one of our losses. Last year we won it on the last day of the season with an 11-3 record. Nobody goes through the league undefeated."

South, which won its first six league games, didn't clinch the title until it beat Anchor Bay 9-3 on the final day of the regu-

earlier in the week when L'-Anse Creuse North overcame a 6-0 deficit and beat South 8-7 in a game called by rain after the Crusaders scored twice in the bottom of the fifth to go ahead.

Warren-Mott finished second in the division with a 9-5 mark. The Blue Devils, who are 22-

10 overall, begin state district play at home Saturday when they play Detroit Kettering at

against Detroit King at 12:30 p.m. The championship game will begin about 3 p.m.

"We're going to have to play better defense in the state, because if you play one bad game you can get knocked out,' Griesbaum said. "We lost three or four games because of defensive mistakes and that cost us a top-10 ranking in the state, but none of that matters anymore. I told the kids it's all a

elean slate - even the errors." South went into the league season ranked among the favorites to win the championship. The Blue Devils had several returning players, including senior pitchers Kevin Brennan and Fritz Coyro.

"The overall pitching in the league wasn't as good this year as it's been in the past," Griesbaum said. "We won four or five games by mercies.

have good hitters, but it's unusual to win that many games by 10 runs or more. With Fritz and Kevin we knew we had pitching as good or better than anyone's.'

One of the nicest developments for the Blue Devils was the fine all-around play of junior catcher Ryan Messacar.

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It was no contest for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team as the Lady Devils won a third straight Macomb Area Conference White Division meet championship.

"It was our depth again," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We

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"We were a little unsure of the catching because it was one of the few positions where we didn't have an experienced player returning, but Ryan is batting .354 and has played well defensively," Griesbaum said.

Another key junior is Sean Recht, who has played well defensively at second base and has delivered some timely hits.

Covro pitched a five-hitter, struck out nine and walked three in the victory over Anchor Bay. He improved his season record to 8-1 and his career mark to 19-1.

South scored a run in the first inning and broke the game open with four runs in the third, highlighted by twoout run-scoring singles by Matt Haack, Messacar and Recht.

Brennan had a double and single and three RBI, Recht drove in two runs with a double and single, Jay Harrington hit a pair of doubles and scored three runs, while Chris Fox and Messacar each collected two hits.

South jumped on L'Anse Creuse North for four runs in the first inning, featuring a two-run double by Erik Lindsay, an RBI double by Brennan and an RBI single by Corey Geer. Harrington had two hits for the Blue Devils.

North

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the Norsemen's final run in the seventh.

The game was halted by a thunderstorm in the fifth inning and was completed the following afternoon.

Jaworski pitched the entire game, allowing three hits and striking out seven.

Spada was brilliant in winning a 3-1 pitchers' duel with Cousino's Brian Miller. He allowed two hits and struck out

"It was a very windy day and often the better team suffers under bad weather conditions," Sumbera said. "Miller

placed at least one person in 15 of the 16 events and in eight events we placed more than one. We also won all four relays, which is a great indicator of our depth." South finished with 155 1/2

points, while runner-up Romeo had 80. Fraser was third with 69 and Utica had 49.

"It was an excellent meet, especially coming so soon after the regional which we really gear up for every year," Zaranek said. "The league meet is nice because you can involve more people in it."

South set a pair of conference records and the Lady Devils now hold seven of the 16 conference marks after only three years in the MAC.

Senior Amy Balok set a meet record with her winning time of 2:22.9 in the 800-meter run, breaking the old record held by Grosse Pointe North's Katie Loeher.

"We planned to have Amy break the 800 record," Zaranek said. "It was a nice way for her to finish up so we didn't have her run the 3,200 relay. That way she was fresh for the 800.

'She's really good in the middle distances, but we've used her a lot in the longer races. I think the 800 is the most difficult because it takes endurance, intelligence and speed. Amy has all those attributes."

Balok was also part of South's 1,600 relay team that set a meet record of 4:12.5. Other members were Katy Lupo, Lisa McCurdy and Amy Zanglin.

Zanglin won four first-place medals. She won the 400 dashⁱⁱ in 60.7 and was on the 800 and 4 400 relay teams with Lupo, Becca Walter and Kristine Mueller. The 800 relay team had a winning time of 1:51.5, while the 400 relay team was clocked in 52.7.

South won the 3,200 relay in 10:02.3 with Eileen Lang, Shannon McGratty, Rachel O'-Byrne and Heidi Wise.

Several freshmen turned in fine efforts for the Lady Devils.

ULS track girls finish

University Liggett School's girls track team won its last seven regular-season meets and made a strong showing in the Class D regional at Pittsford High School.

The Knights earned medals team field.

McCurdy was second in the long jump (14-feet-9) and the 300 hurdles (49.4), while Aimee Vasse was second (12:18.3) and Meghan O'Loughlin third (12:43.7) in the 3,200 run. Gretchen Carter took a sixth in the long jump.

200 dash (27.4) and third in the 100 (13.2). Katie Weed took second in the 1,600 (5:35.8) and Lupo was runner-up to Zanglin in the 400 with a 61.6 clocking. Kathy Bardeen was third in the high jump, clearing 4-10. Walter was third in the 300 hurdles and fifth in the long

jump. O'Byrne took fourth in the 100 hurdles. Mary Rowe was fourth in the 1,600 and fifth in the 3,200 and Jenny Mangol finished fourth in the shot put. Melissa Van Hoek was sixth in

Although most of South's seniors missed the meet because of their prom, the Lady Devils still finished fourth in the 12-team Ypsilanti Invita-

'We didn't take our strong-

O'Byrne and Stephanie Keim was second in the 4x3,200 relay and the 1,600 relay team of Lupo, McCurdy, Mueller and Zanglin was second in 4:07.

4x1,600 relay and the shuttle hurdle relay team of O'Byrne, McCurdy, Walter and Beth Voigt was third.

well in exhibition races. The team of Jodi Girodat, Monique Fekin, Stacey Dahlstrom and Katie Berschback was second

South boys

dles races and led off the thirdplace 800-meter relay as South's boys team finished second to Warren-Mott in the MAC White meet.

Gillespie set a varsity record of 40.2 seconds in winning the 300 intermediate hurdles. His winning time in the 100 highs was 15.3.

Mott had 157 points, while South, which won the dual meet championship in the division, had 131 1/2 points in the conference meet.

South freshman Tim Nicholson set a class record of 2:02.1 as he finished third in the 800 run. Teammate Matt Stentz was fifth in the 800.

Tim McGahey won the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 2 inches, and was sixth in the high hurdles.

Alex Olmstead led a 1-2-3 finish for the Blue Devils in the pole vault with an 11-6 effort. Teammates Scott Wanke and John Lewis also cleared 11-6, but had more misses than Olmstead.

Dan Quinn was second in the 3,200 run with a time of 10:19 and he finished fourth in the 1,600 in 4:39. South's Chris Alff and Matt Debski were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 3,200.

Paul Motley was second in the 400 dash and fourth in the high jump and the Blue Devils' Mike Lahey had a personalbest 22.7 in the preliminaries of the 200 dash and he finished fourth in the finals.

South's 3,200 relay team of Nicholson, Stentz, Ted Hill and Chris Johnson was second and the 800 relay team of Gillespie, Anthony Murray, Lahey and Alex Keros took third place. South's 400 relay team of Scott Prieur, Murray, Lahey and Keros finished fourth.

Earlier, the Blue Devils wrapped up the dual meet season with a 99-38 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

Gillespie won both hurdles races, **Ryan McCartney took**. the long jump with a leap of 19-3 1/2 and Dan Taylor was

first in the 800 run. Ron Wat- medal in the low hurdles with ters was runner-up in both the long jump and 100.

Prieur did well in the sprints and freshman Brian Czerny ran a strong 800.

South finished seventh in the team standings at last week's Oxford Invitational and the Blue Devils had several medalists.

Motley took second in the high jump when he cleared 6-3, while Gillespie won a silver

a season-best 40.7. Gillespie was third in the high hurdles (15.87).

Ron Watters was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 20-8.

South's 3,200 relay team of Ted Hill, Matt Stentz, Nicholson and Chris Johnson lowered its season-best mark to 8:26 while finishing fifth. The 800 relay team of Keros, Lahey, Murray and Gillespie was third in 1:35.2.



These five athletes played key roles in the success of Grosse Pointe South's girls track team at the regional and Macomb Area Conference White Division meets last week. Seated is sophomore Amy Zanglin, who set a school record of 59.2 seconds in the 400-meter dash. In back, from left, are Heidi Wise, Amy Balok, Shannon McGratty and Rachel O'-Byrne, who set a varsity record of 9:49.7 in the 3,200 relay. These five, along with Katy Lupo and Kristine Mueller, will compate in the Class A state meet in Grand Rapids on Saturday. W. Carlos St. o thrilling 2-2



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est team, but we still placed in 13 of the 14 events and some of our youngsters got good experience." Zaranek said.

The team of Weed, McGratty,

O'Byrne, Weed, McGratty and Lang were third in the

Several young runners did 1,600 relay.

Pete Gillespie won both hur-

season with a flourish

in six events at the regional and finished eighth in the 16by Lutheran North to score a team-record 115 1/2 points in a quadrangular meet with Center Line St. Clement (43 1/2 points), Harper Woods (12) and

Detroit East Catholic (8). "We had four double winners and we picked up many points

in the 800 relay, while the team of Nicole Pettit, Maggie Lucas, Kyle Murphy and Megan Steele was fourth in the

pitched well and kept us off balance, but we hit some balls that were held up by the wind."

A single by DiLaura, a stolen base and Haskell's RBI single gave North a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Norsemen added a run in the second on a single by Nate Treska, a double by Nick Chapie and Jaworski's sacrifice fly.

Cousino made it 2-1 in the third, but North picked up an insurance run in the fifth when DiLaura doubled and scored on Tocco's single.

Jaworski fired a two-hitter and struck out 11 in North's 3-0 shutout of Warren Woods-Tower.

The Norsemen scored twice in the second inning. Spada started the rally with a double and Treska and Kurt Barr followed with RBI singles. North scored its other run in the third on Treska's sacrifice fly.

"Treska has done a great job as our fourth outfielder," Sumbera said. "Our starting outfield is DiLaura, who's hitting .427; Jaworski .348; and Spada .370. When either Jaworski or Spada pitches, Treska starts in the outfield and he's batting .330 with three homers and 15 RBI."

Earlier, North beat Lake Shore 6-3 as Haskell went 3-for-3, with a home run and two RBI. Tocco had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. Spada went the distance and allowed three hits and struck out 12. He fanned the last five batters he faced.

"We've been jumping on teams early all through the streak," Sumbera said. "In the Lake Shore game we led 5-1 after three innings. When a team falls behind early, it takes away a lot of things it can do."

Natalie Hubbard set a school record in the shot put with her fourth-place finish of 30 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Jamila Hoard was fifth in the discus, while each member of the 3,200-meter relay team - Ranjana Roy, Kasia Kolnowski, Maureen Mc-Kinney and Angela Castaneda ran personal bests to help the team to a fifth-place finish.

Senior Kania Kennedy finished sixth in the high jump, clearing 4-7 despite only three weeks of practice in the event. Ify Obianwu and Tammy Walker each finished third in their preliminary heats of the 400 dash, but wound up fifth and sixth, respectively, in the finals.

Christina Szarek came off a three-day layoff because of an injury to finish sixth in the 800 run. Cybelle Codish ran a personal best 18.16 in the 100 hurdles and Erica Denham posted a 13.88 in the 100 dash, but each finished out of the medals.

Earlier in the week, ULS won only four events but beat Metro Conference foes Kingswood and Lutheran West in a triangular meet. The Knights had 62 points to 57 for Kingswood and 38 for West.

"We didn't match up well as far as our first-place finishes go, but we grabbed seven seconds and nine third places," said coach Philip Langford.

Kennedy won the high jump and long jump, while Hoard was first in the discus. Obianwu won the 400 dash and was second in the 200. Codish had second-place finishes in the high jump, long jump and 300 hurdles.

ULS is 10-5 overall and 5-3 in the Metro Conference.

ULS bounced back from an 87-39 Metro Conference defeat

from unexpected sources like Kolnowski, who grabbed third place in the discus, shot put and 800, as well as running the winning leg of the 3,200 relay," Langford said.

Hubbard won the shot put and discus, Kennedy was first in the long jump and high jump and Codish won both hurdles events. Obianwu returned from a three-week layoff to win the 100 and 200 and anchored the winning 400 and 800 relay teams.

Roy gave ULS its other first with a 20-second victory in the 3,200. Other point winners were McKinney, Castaneda, Denham, Anita Amini and Walker.

Szarek won the long jump, 200 and the 1,600 in ULS' 88-39 loss to Bishop Foley. Codish was second in the high jump and 300 hurdles, while Hoard was runner-up in the discus and shot put. The Knights' 3,200 relay team also took a first.

Szarek's first in the 800 (2:34) was ULS' only winning effort in a triangular loss to Lutheran East and Lutheran Westland.

Bloomfield Hills Roeper won the 1,600 relay, the final event of the meet, to nip ULS 83-80.

"When it came down to the 1,600 relay, I put in the only girls who hadn't already run in four events," Langford said. "My shot putter ran the first leg and all we could hope for was for Roeper to drop the baton or get disqualified for an exchange infraction. It was track and field's version of the Hail Mary.'

Codish and Szarek each had a first and two third-place finishes for ULS. Hubbard, Denham, Kennedy, Walker and McKinney also scored for the Knights.

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<u>Grosse Pointe News</u> North boys win MAC Blue; girls are second

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Coach Pat Wilson was more than happy with the way his Grosse Pointe North boys track team performed in last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

"It was as good as the regional as far as our performances go," Wilson said after the Norsemen wound up with 148 points to 109 for runner-up Cousino. "I felt it would be much closer than that. We got all the points I counted on, plus a few more. I had us figured for 120 points and Cousino for 115.

Nine league-meet records were set on North's track and

Hayko Ekmekjian won the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in a record 39.3 seconds, North's 400 relay team of Mike Song, Eric Peters, Geoff Grant and Ekmekjian was first in a record 44.8 and Peters won the long jump with a record leap of 21-feet-6.

"Hayko was really fired up for this meet, just like he was for the regional," Wilson said. "He really loves the competition and the tougher the competition the better he does. He's brought down the school record in the 300 hurdles by six-tenths of a second in the last week. I wouldn't be surprised to see

the Norsemen posted three of him do it again in the state meet."

Ekmekjian also won the 100 high hurdles in 15.0 as he roared from behind to beat Warren Woods-Tower's Tim Francisco and was second in the 200 dash in 23.1.

Eric Peters had an outstanding meet as he finished second in the 100 dash with an 11.1 as winner Mike Dziadzio set a meet record with a 10.9 clocking. Peters teamed with Jon Rapp, Chris Georgandellis and Grant to win the 800 relay in 1:34.3.

"Eric was tied for first with his brother (Hosea) after the long jump prelims, but when he ran that good 100, it got him



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Eric Peters of Grosse Pointe North set a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet record in the long jump last week with a leap of 21 feet. 6 inches.

Lacrosse team finishes strong

Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team finished the regular season with victories in four. of its last six games, including a thrilling 3-2 double-overtime win against Bishop Foley in the finale.

Eric Faust scored the winning goal for the Norsemen after goalkeeper George Christianson turned in an excellent performance in the first overtime to foil a determined attack by Foley.

Chuck Schervish broke a scoreless tie with a third-period goal for North, but the Ven-

tures came back with a goal tie the game again. Dave Ferguson's goal gave the Norsemen a 2-1 advantage in the fourth quarter, but Foley got the equalizer with 52 seconds remaining in regulation.

The victory gave North a 4-11 regular-season mark.

Earlier, the Norsemen staved close to Ann Arbor Huron for three quarters before dropping a 9-4 decision.

Faust and Schervish each tallied twice for North, which turned in a fine defensive performance.

Babe Ruth highlights

North beat Notre Dame 12-2 for its third victory of the sea-

son. Bryce Kenny, Faust and Neil Gehani each scored twice for the Norsemen, while Garrett Ryan, Schervish, Mark Brewster, Peter Gast, Derrick Lorenger and Jason Chevalier added a goal apiece. Joe Pierce and Greg Taylor notched the Notre Dame goals.

"This win is a result of the improvement in our passing game," said coach Steve Hub-"It helps us score more bel. goals. Our defense also played a strong game.

"I have to give a lot of credit

going," Wilson said. "He Hosea Peters, Georgandellis usually jumps his best at the and Rapp was third in the end of the competition."

Hosea Peters finished second in the long jump with a 20-6. John Ament cleared 11-0 to

win the pole vault for North's other first. North took three places each in the high hurdles, intermedi-ate hurdles and 100 dash. Shareef Simaika and Jason McBrien

each recorded personal bests in the 100 hurdles as they finished fourth and fifth, respectively, and Georgandellis knocked two seconds off his best time in the 300 hurdles as he finished fourth, one place ahead of Simaika.

Grant and Hosea Peters finished third and fourth in the 100 dash.

North's Bill Stevenson turned in an excellent performance as he finished second in the 1,600 run with a time of 4:35.5. Lakeview's Bob Busquaert won the race in a meet record 4:33.2.

"Bill pushed Busquaert to the league record and (Stevenson's) time broke the old record," Wilson said. "Busquaert is one of the top distance runners in the state and he had to work to beat Bill.'

Busquaert also won the 3,200, setting a meet record with a 9:53.2 clocking. North's Marty Bogen was sixth.

Stevenson also took fourth in the 800 (2:06.2). Hosea Peters was fourth

(52.9) and freshman Matt Rector took fifth (55.4) in the 400 dash, while Rapp, also a freshman, was third in the 200 in 23.6. Cousino's Dziadzio set another meet record in winning the 200 in 22.5.

North's team of Stevenson,

and Rapp was third in the 1,600 relay in 3:40.8.

Tom Paquin, who has been vaulting only two weeks, took a sixth when he cleared 9-0.

Bill Clark, a first-year high jumper, tied Ament for third place at 5-9. It was Clark's best effort in the event.

Matt Dube was fifth in the discus with a throw of 117-2.

Other meet records were set by Clintondale's Bill Bolos in the shot put (48-7) and Lakeview's Matt Lockhart in the high jump (6-5).

Girls meet

North's girls got league-meet records from Anne Maliszewski in the 200-meter dash and from the 1,600 relay team, but finished second to L'Anse Creuse in the team standings.

The Lancers, who won the dual meet championship, had 165 points to North's 157. Warren Woods-Tower was a distant third with 85 points.

Maliszewski won the 200 in 26.7 as she ran away from runner-up Laurie Furay of L'Anse Creuse, who was clocked in 27.4.

North's 1,600 relay team of Jean Seo, Jenny Trachy, Nicole Trachy and Leilani Africa had nearly a four-second margin over runner-up L'Anse Creuse as the Lady Norsemen set a meet record of 4:13.7.

North's other first place was taken by Tanya Hamilton, who cleared 5-feet in the high jump. Teammate Adriane Salomon was fifth in the high jump.

North took three places each in the two hurdles races, the 400 dash, the discus and shot put.

Nicole Trachy was third, Jenny Trachy fifth and Karen Powers sixth in the 100 hurdles, while Nicole Trachy, Seo and Jenny Trachy finished 2-3-4 in the 300 hurdles. Nicole Trachy was three-tenths of a second behind the Lancers' Fu-

ray, who was clocked in 50.0. Maliszewski, Africa and Saloman gave North a 3-4-5 finish in the 400. Linda Krieg was third in the discus with a throw of 114-5 1/2, while teammates Cathy Hiltz and Lynn Rader were fifth and sixth, respectively. Krieg was runner-up in the shot put with a 39-1 effort, breaking her own school

record. North's Michelle Peleman was third and Hiltz sixth. Maliszewski was second to Clintondale's Diedre Burns in the 100 dash, although both girls were clocked in 12.6, tying the meet record. Maliszewski

also gave North a third in the long jump with a 15-2 and teammate Kristin Kelempay was sixth. North's Jessica McLalin placed in three distance events. She was a close second to Warren Woods-Tower's Lora De-

neau in the 1,600. Deneau set a meet record of 5:25, while Mc-Lalin was clocked in 5:25.6. McLalin was second to L'Anse Creuse's Tracy Mills in the 800 with a 2:31.5 and she finished fifth in the 3,200 (12:50.5). North's Nina Misuraca was fifth in the 1,600 and sixth in the 3,200. North's Hannah Seo was fourth in the 800.

North teams also took second in the 3,200 and 400 relays and third in the 800 relay.

Elizabeth Kluka set the other meet record with her throw of 121-5 1/2 in the discus.



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INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Blue Jays 12, Rangers 8

John Skovran hit two doubles and Tim VanDeWeghe and David Jennings collected one apiece to support winning pitcher Scott VandeVusse. Chris Farkas hit a double for the Rangers.

Blue Jays 11, Dodgers 4

Winning pitcher Nick Conley helped himself by hitting a double. John Skovran also hit a two-bagger for the Blue Jays.

Blue Jays 14, Orioles 4

David Jennings homered for the Blue Jays and winning pitcher John Skovran hit a triple. Chad DeFever and Scott VandeVusse hit doubles for the Jays and Jack Ryan had a two-bagger for the Orioles.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 5

Winning pitcher John Skovran hit a triple and teammate Mike Veda dou-bled.

Orioles 15, Rangers 1

Winning pitcher Brad Hohlfeldt allowed no earned runs in three innings and struck out four. Jim Meyers drove in three runs for the Orioles, while Ryan Vassey, Pat Huford, Jack Ryan and David Scrace each had two RBI.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 3

John Skovran's strong pitching helped the Blue Jays overcome a 3-0 deficit. Tim VanDeWeghe and Ben Reynolds hit doubles for the Jays, while Jack Ryan had one for the Orioles.

PREP DIVISION

Brewers 9, White Sox 4

The Brewers scored four runs in the cond inning and received strong pitching from Joe Choma and Brian Hodgman. Joe Bokano, Jon Terrell and Troy Otto paced the Brewers' offense. Christian Auty and Andrew Shipton led the White Sox' hitting.

White Sox 10, Angels 2

The hitting of Brendan Joyce, Greg Dely and Mike D'Hondt and the pitching of Jon Kalmink led the White Sox.

Brendan Shine, Dave Bilbrey and Clark Durant played well for the Angels.

Twins 3, Plymouth Yellow Freight 1

Pete Huthwaite and Pat Reynolds made outstanding defensive plays for the Twins to support starting pitcher Chris Cassetta and reliever Pat Howe.

Twins 5, Brewers 3

Fine pitching by Bill Gmeiner, a double play by shortstop Pete Huthwaite and outstanding defense in center field by Pat Howe carried the Twins. The Brewers received strong pitching from Joe Choma and Brian Hodgman, while Hodgman also played well at third hase

Indians 12, Athletics 2

Winning pitcher Tim Lindow was 3for-3 with a double and five RBI. Jon Bayko pitched three hitless innings for the Indians, while Joe Gehrke played defensively and had a hit. Jim well Jahnke had a hit and two RBI. Ziolkowski pitched well for the Athletics.



to the Notre Dame team because their guys gave 100 percent right to the final whistle. They've come a long way in their first year in the sport.'

North notched its first victory of the season in a tournament at Grand Rapids Forest Hills, beating St. Joseph of South Bend, Ind., 4-3.

Jay Radloff scored twice for the Norsemen, while Kenny and Gehani added a goal apiece.

North lost to East Grand Rapids 13-2 as Emmet Quaine and Faust scored for the Norsemen. Gast, Faust and Schervish were the marksmen in North's 9-3 loss to Forest Hills.

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Linda Krieg finished third in the discus and broke her own school record with a second-place finish in the shot put to help Grosse Pointe North's girls track team place second in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

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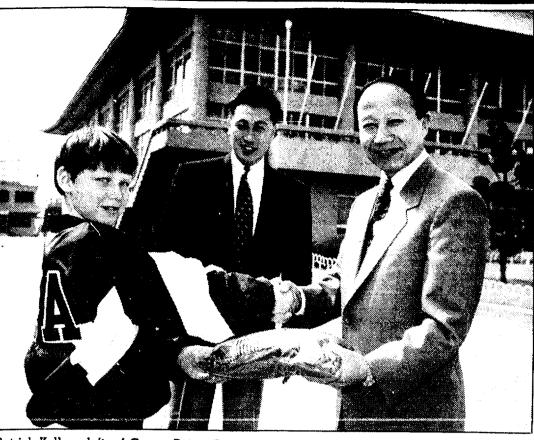
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Sports



Patrick Kellow, left, of Grosse Pointe Park is congratulated on achieving a junior black belt in tae kwon do by grand master Kyu Hyung Lee, coordinator and instructor of the South Korean National tae kwon do demonstration teams. Watching is Lee Shin, master instructor at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do.

Park youngster receives black belt

Patrick Kellow of Grosse Pointe Park had a spring break he'll never forget.

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Kellow, 9, received his junior black belt in tae kwon do, and flew to Seoul, South Korea to pick it up at the Kukkiwon, the official headquarters of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation.

The special black belt ceremony was held in the main gymnasium of the Kukkiwon on the floor where master instructors train.

Kellow has studied tae kwon do for three years with master instructor Lee Shin at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do. Kellow is the youngest student Shin, a fifth-degree black beit who has been teaching for 12 years, has promoted to junior black belt.

"I am very proud of Patrick. Earning a black belt is not an easy accomplishment," Shin said. "To reach the high level of black belt, a student must demonstrate the dedication and perseverance to set a goal and achieve it. Tae kwon do is a character-building martial art. A student must learn integrity, discipline and self-control. Beyond the rigid physical requirements, a black belt must show indomitable spirit (and) must never give up. He must learn

and demonstrate a great deal of respect for others."

The idea of presenting Kellow's black belt in South Korea came up in conversation between Shin and Patrick's father, Jim. Shin had mentioned that his annual trip to South Korea, where he could experience the culture and origins of tae kwon do, renewed his dedication to the discipline and instruction of the ancient martial art.

Jim Kellow planned to be in Seoul on business shortly after Patrick's black belt testing and the details were worked out to give the youngster the unique experience of the week in South Korea.

In addition to the black belt ceremony, Shin arranged for Kellow to train for three hours each day with the Korean National tae kwon do demonstration team under the direction of grand master instructor Kyu Hyung Lee. Kellow is the first visiting student to train with the team, which presented the tae kwon do demonstration during the 1988 Olympics.

Despite the language barrier. Kellow was quickly accepted by the team members and was made an honorary member of the demonstration team. He also received one of their special uniforms.

"I sure am lucky to have the many honors of this trip," Kellow said. "I really liked training with the team and getting to know the Korean children and their culture."

Patrick and his parents toured Seoul as Shin planned a full itinerary, including photo sessions at the Seoul Olympic village, trips to the royal palace and the national museum, observing the Korean high school tae kwon do national competitions, shopping in Seoul and sampling Korean restaurants.

A visit to the Korean Folk Village, about two hours from Seoul, provided a memorable experience for the American visitors, which included the Kellows and two adult students from the Grosse Pointe academy, Royce Stubblefield and Eric Warezak

Shin and his students, dressed in red, white and blue jogging suits with a large "USA" on the back, created quite a stir among the Korean schoolchildren. They flocked to the Americans, requesting autographs and asking to have their pictures taken with the visitors.

Shin hopes to make the trip to South Korea, the birthplace of tae kwon do, an annual excursion for some of his students.

GPSA scores, highlights

UNDER-11 TRAVEL

Novi Jaguars 7, GP Phantoms 3

Goals: Eric Krauss, Steve Buhalis, Nick Rotondo (Phantoms). Assists: Mike Tymrak, Jason Coff-

man 2 (Phantoms). Comments: The Phantoms led 2-1 at

halftime, thanks to the strong play of Krauss and Buhalis, but they ran out of gas in the second half despite strong

performances from Adam Budday and

Brad Drummy. GP Phantoms 3, Windsor Nationals I

Goals: Eric Krauss, Josh Hurd, Brad

Staniszewski (Phantoms). Assists: Adam Budday, Mike Tym-rak, Nick Clark (Phantoms).

Comments: Matt Lapish made an excellent debut in goal for the Phantoms and had good support from fullbacks Steve Buhalis, Clark, Justin Schoenherr and Blake Ellis. Hurd was outstanding at forward and Tymrak had an excellent game at midfield.

USL Express 5, GP Phantoms 4 Goals: Chris Bowerman, Eric Krauss,

Nick Rotondo, Brad Drummy (Phantoms). Assists: Adam Budday, Mike Tymrak, Ken Potenga 2 (Phantoms). Comments: Midfielders Tymrak, Po-

tenga and Retondo had outstanding games, while Justin Schoenherr was solid on defense. Bowerman had a fine game at forward.

GP Phantoms 2, USL Express 2

Goals: Matt Lapish 2 (Phantoms).

Assist: Chris Bowerman (Phantoms). Comments: Jason Coffman had a fine game in goal for the Phantoms, while the Express' goalie made several saves to blunt the Phantoms' attack. Bowerman fought through two defenders and a trip to cross the ball in front of the net where Lapish headed in the tying goal.

GP Phantoms 3, Genesee Valley 2

Goals: Josh Hurd, Matt Lapish, Eric Krauss (Phantoms).

Assists: Lapish, Nick Rotondo, Ken Potenga (Phantoms).

Comments: Adam Budday had another fine game at midfield for the Phantoms, while forwards Brad Staniszewski, Hurd and Krauss and fullbacks Steve Buhalis and Nick Clark also played well.

GP Phantoms 3, Novi Jaguars 1

Goals: Matt Lapish, Josh Hurd, Ken

Potenga (Phantoms). Assists: Lapish, Mike Tymrak, Adam Budday (Phantoms).

Comments: The Phantoms controlled the game from start to finish as they avenged the season opening defeat. Eric Krauss had an outstanding debut in goal with strong defensive support from Justin Schoenherr, Jason Coffman and Blake Ellis. Nick Clark's booming kicks kept Novi out of its attacking zone. Potenga, Brad Drummy and Nick Rotondo had strong all-around games.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Sabres 1, Cobras 1

Goals: Nishant Dixit (Sabres); Kerry O'Loughlin (Cobras). Comments: The Sabres' Kevin Spezia played well defensively. Goaltenders Ian Maloney of the Sabres and the Cobras' Stephen Oney each played strong games.

Purple Hurricanes 4, Sharks 1 Goals: John McKinley, Jonathan Zalenski, Matthew Caramagno, Sean Wag-

ner (Purple Hurricanes); Joey McKeen (Sharks). Assists: Josh Landuyt, Michael Top-

per (Purple Hurricanes). Comments: Both teams played well with Zalenski displaying outstanding ball-handling skills for the Hurricanes Rajesh Anand and John-David Thomas were standouts on defense for the

Sharks, while Jeffrey Biel played well

on offense and in goal.

Cosmos 8, Yellow Jackets 1 Goals: Justin Graves 5, Christos Bakalis, Jon Graves, Krystin Mac-Connachie (Cosmos); Tom Osaer (Yellow Jackets).

Assists: Justin Graves 3, John Rhoades (Cosmos).

Comments: The Cosmos were led by the all-around play of Justin Graves and the halfback performance of Rhoades. Cameron Dircsay played well on offense and Nicky Myers was a defensive standout for the Yellow Jackets.

Sharks 5, Team 18 2 Goals: Joey McKeen 2, Patrick Scerri John Thomas (Sharks); Lee Dyer, Jason Gilford (Team 18). Assists: McKeen 2 (Sharks).

Rajesh Anand and Rob Hayes played fine defense for the Sharks, while Brandon Phalon and Cole Phalon were the standouts for Team 18.

Sharks 6, Team 2 0 Goals: David Kittle 4, Joey McKeen, David Hull (Sharks).

Assists: McKeen 2, Kittle (Sharks). Comments: Emily Shefferly and Da-

neka Day played well for Team 2.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Raiders 3, Eagles 1

Goals: Jeff Roulo 2, Rob Schuster (Raiders); Louis Chiodo (Eagles). Assists: Simon Hagman, Patrick Miller, Jason Grunewald (Raiders);

Ryan Haas (Eagles).

North JVs doing well By Justin Fines

Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity baseball team is building for the future and with the squad's 12-4 record, the outlook is bright.

"It's a real good crop of players," said coach Mike Kras. With the returning players from this year's varsity and my players, it will be a real strong

team next year. The Norsemen lead the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with an unbeaten record. Their latest division win was a come-from-behind 7-4 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

Sophomore Gabe Weinert pitched the distance in the absence of the JVs' regular hurler, Greg Sieszputowski, who was called up to the varsity.

"Gabe kept us in the game and we got a terrific double play in the bottom of the seventh," Kras said.

Two other JV players, Sean

Comments: Chris Jacobi, William Nixon, David Johnides and John Salvador were defensive standouts for the Raiders, while Andrew Yee, Bob Megar-gle and Mike Myslinski played well on defense for the Eagles.

Cyclones 3, Arrows 1

Goals: Jeff Barton, Scott Vallee, Joe Donahue (Cyclones); Blake Willmarth (Arrows).

Assists: Pete Sullivan, Vallee (Cy. clones).

Comments: Midfielder Chris Miller and stopper Marc Kaplan played well for the Cyclones. Tom Kean had a good game at forward and John Drabecki and Jeff Cann played well in goal for the Arrows.

Scorpions 1, Queen of Peace 1

Goals: Ed Bommarito (Scorpions); Kyle Dunaj (Queen of Peace). Assist: Robby Solomon (Queen of

Peace). Comments: Ian Milhouse, Martine Joseph Dettloff, Erin O'Brian, Adel, Rick Stepanski and Bobby Pogue were offensive leaders for the Scorpions who got strong defensive play from David Black, Mark Smith and Bommarito. Joey Solomon, Tommy Dunai, Matthew Dujack, Patrick King and Brian King played well for Queen of Peace.

Scorpions 3, Warriors 0

Goals: David Black, Doug Schrashun, Mark Smith (Scorpions).

Comments: John Knitter played well on offense, while Russell Scott and Stephen Gallagher were defensive standouts for the Scorpions. Ashley Cahill, Tim Bledsoe and Peter King played well for the Warriors.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Blue Devils 1, Lightning 0

Goal: Alex Howbert (Blue Devils). Comments: Ben Murphy and Demetri Inempolidis played well for the Blue Devils, while P.J. Moyer, Yorg Kerizitos and David Smith were the Lightning's standouts.

Ziegenhagen and Nick Chapie, were also brought up to the varsity recently.

"Guys are going to have to come off the bench and move into those spots," Kras said. "But I know we have the players who can fill those starting roles.

"Chris Copus, our centerfielder, has been playing very well in the field and at bat. Bob Gates (first base) and Kevin Kasiborski (leftfield)

have been our top hitters.' Even in its four defeats, the JV squad has kept the game close.

"We've been getting real power off the bench and the pitching, catching and infield has been playing well," Kras said. "The players are very dedicated, enthused and are giving 100 percent every day. Everybody has to be a team leader."

North plays a doubleheader at Grosse Pointe South at 11 a.m. Saturday.

June 3, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**

Woods-Shores Little League results ъ

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cardinals 3, Blue Jays 2

Mark Borushko homered and teamed with Joel Parrott to pitch the Cardinals to the victory. Anthony Curis had two hits and scored a run for the Blue Jays. Danny Griesbaum and Kevin Diedrich pitched for the Jays.

Reds 7, Braves 2

John Trupiano blasted a three-run homer, Matt Topper had a two-run single and Michael Kasiborski had a pair of hits for the Reds. The Braves managed only three hits off Trupiano and Matt Burns — a double by Dave Chap-man and RBI singles by Jon Pacquin and Paul Kave.

Orioles 8, Athletics 0

Gene Baratta and Frank Werner combined on the two-hit shutout. Bar-atta also hit two doubles, Will Solomon had two hits, Mark Seppala scored two runs and Rory Cleary made two good plays in the infield for the Orioles. Nick Aubrey had both Athletics' hits.

Dodgers 6, Tigers 5

Dave Legwand went 3-for-3 and teamed with Jeff Sterr in a strong pitching performance for the Dodgers. Joe Fikany had two doubles and Brandon DeGuvera delivered the key hit in the Dodgers' two-run rally in the fifth. Jay Minger had three hits and scored three runs and Chris Bryant struck out six in three innings for the Tigers.

Reds 5, Tigers 4

Hits by Anthony Antonelli, Kevin Pesta, Michael Kasiborski and a tworun single by Matt Topper highlighted the Reds' offense. Matt Jubera singled and scored the Tigers' first run on Chris Maks' sacrifice fly. Maks also singled home Jay Minger in the sixth.

Athletics 8, Cardinals 5

The Athletics scored six runs in the third, highlighted by Michael Janis' single and doubles by Nick Aubrey and Jonathan Kosmas. Aubrey went 3 for 4 and pitched the last three innings. Hits by Mark Borushko, Scott Gallagher, Joel Parrott and Steve Ricci sparked the Cardinals' four-run third inning. Scott Dansbury had a double and John

Paul Arbanas got his first hit in the majors for the Cardinals.

Braves 12. Dodgers 2

Jon Pacquin homered, hit a two-run double and combined with Devon Peters to pitch a one-hitter for the Braves. Ray Andary robbed the Dodgers of a home run with an outstanding catch in center field. Jeff Sterr doubled for the Dodgers' only hit and Dave Legwand struck out seven in three innings.

Cardinals 8, Braves 2

Mark Borushko had three hits, including two doubles, and teamed with Billy Pope to hold the Braves scoreless over the last five innings. Paul Kaye dreve in both Braves' runs with a firstinning hit and he also made two outstanding throws from center field.

Cardinals 8, Orioles 0

Joel Parrott pitched a two-hit shutout and Mark Borushko had two hits, including a two-run double. Will Solomon and Alex Thomas had the Orioles' only hits.

Reds 6, Dodgers 4

Matt Topper singled home a run, Kevin Pesta had a bunt single and scored a run and Matt Burns pitched three shutout innings for the Reds. Jeff Sterr homered, Dave Legwand went 4-

Woods-Shores PREP DIVISION

Orioles 3. Phillies 1

The game featured excellent pitching on both sides. The Orioles' Lee Bryant and Charles Thomas combined on a three-hitter, while Matt Donnellon and Mike Fine of the Phillies allowed only two hits. Jeff Morawski had a two-run single for the Orioles and Thomas hit a double and scored. Brian Kasiborski,9 Mark Touhey and Jason Vesey had the Phillies' hits and Bo Betzler scored the lone run

Phillies 14, Orioles 3

Mike Fine led the Phillies with four hits and starting pitcher Matt Donnellon struck out nine in four innings. Orioles' starter Lee Bryant pitched well and Derek Phillips had a double for the Orioles

for-4 and Anthony Ciotti had three hits for the Dodgers.

Blue Jays 5, Athletics 2

Danny Griesbaum's solo homer ig-nited the Blue Jays' game-winning fiverun rally. Jeff Hiller and Cameron Lovelace each drove in two runs during the outburst. Nick Aubrey struck out 15 in six innings for the A's and Michael Janis made two good defensive plays at second base.



Maria Cummings

Cummings qualifies for nationals

Marla Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms recently qualified for the United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs national championships in Orlando, Fla. from June 7-11.

Cummings, who competes for the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club, qualified at a regional meet in Cleveland.

She was also a member of Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team and received All-American mention as a freshman.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, **TO BE HELD ON JUNE 14, 1993**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 14th day of June, A.D. 1993.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 14, 1993.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for full terms of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1993 and ending June 30,

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year terms:

Carl D. Anderson Clinton R. Andrews Steven Matthews Donald N. Sweeney III Sears Taylor

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores/Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Note: The Vernier School building will not be used as a voting place in this election.

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: - (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this. School District in which the person resides.

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

Dated: March 8, 1993

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Linda Schneider Secretary-Board of Education

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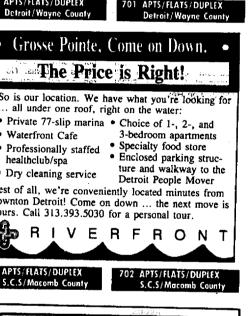
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GARAGE Sale, 450 Roland (1 block north of Moross). Craft, household and children's MINI Block Salel June 3, 4, 9 items, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10- 4.

HOUSEHOLD Sale- 22712 O' THREE Family Garage Sale! June 3- 5. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Connor, St. Clair Shores- Fridav & Saturdav 8-4, Furniture, hardware & much more! THREE Family moving sale-812 St. Clair. Furniture: bed GARAGE Sale- 21356 Presroom set, coffee and end table, stereo, speakers, etc. Saturday, June 5, 9-5. YARD Sale 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. Sat-

urday only June 5th, Eagle St. Clair Shores. Pointe-22455 Pointe Dr. (off Jeffer-Mougin" Art Nouveau son between 10 & 11 Mile). vase, Van Briggle "Lo-Household stuff, some antiques, designer clothing (size 8-10).

ANTIQUES, collectible toys, fur-SPECTACULAR garage sale! niture, fishing, baby cribs and accessories, curtains remodeling stuff. Women's clothes, small through extra large. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 6 p.m. 21708 Pleasant. north of Nine Mile, east off Harper. Pre sales welcome, Friday afternoon, by appt. 774-4308

TWO Family Garage Sale! Misc. items Hadudiog Alectuc PAINTINGS by: William ÷. Jen- Aire stove, \$200. Freezer, \$50. Keyboards. 8-4. Saturday, June 5. 468 Hamilton Marr (Landscape with sailboat). Camo Sentis (street Fisher, off Mack.

scene), F.E. Jamison 19196 Elkhart, Harper Woods, (Landscape), B. Roussel Saturday 9- 4. Childrens arti-(Hunting Dogs), E. Dufcles, shelves, furniture, misc. field (still life), 19th C. SOMETHING for everyone! At-French bronze figure and tic treasures. Christmas items, light fixtures, lamps, GIANT Garage Sale! Poupard ARTS & CRAFTS FURNIbikes, toys, glassware, furni-ture etc.!!! Saturday June TURE: A great hall clock, Stickley Bros. rocker, 5th, 8 to 2 only! 1889 Hun-MOVING Sale: Housebold smoking stand, library tatington. Grosse Pointe

ble, umbrella stand, 4 din-Woods. ing chairs, footstool, etc. BLOCK sale! Saturday, June 5, FURNITURE & ACCES 9 to 5. Kensington, between Rosewood and Wallingford. Lots of great everyone. Household items furniture, Antiques, tools and clothes. HOUSEHOLD treasure galore baby/ adult clothing (some maternity), baby items, more. June 3- 5, 9- 4. 20925/ 20935 Parkcrest. GARAGE Sale, 21006 Alexander, St. Clair Shores. Friday and Saturday, June 4 & 5, 9 IBM PC Jr., area rugs, Laura Ashley, boys clothing, end tables, misc. June 4 and 5. Open 8 a.m. 322 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms SOME of everything! Furniture, baby needs, drapes, starter left-handed golf clubs, lawnmower, bicycle, mangle, file cabinet. Driftwood, tools and 790 Anita, Grosse more.

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10- 2. 977 Hampton, Grosse

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SATURDAY, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m. Big sale, bikes, appli-

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man, across the freeway from Parkcrest Inn, off Har per in Harper Woods. Bicycles, some tools, Bissel rug cleaner, electric Wok and lots more. Friday, Saturday, June 11, 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cash only! MULTI family garage sale. Childrens clothes/ toys, patio furniture, BBQ grill, household

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BLOCK Sale- Forest St. (between Stephens & 10 Mile, East of Gratiot, Saturday,

June 5th, 9-5.

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niture, childrens clothes/

toys. Saturday, June 5th. 513 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe

Harper Woods. Marcy Wor-

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21365 Bournemouth, be-

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and 4, 9 to 5. 693 Briarcliff.

north of Vernier, off Morning-

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items, decorative accesso-

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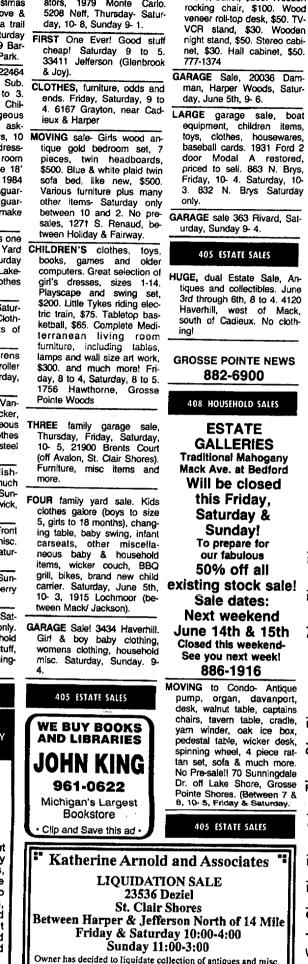
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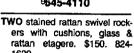
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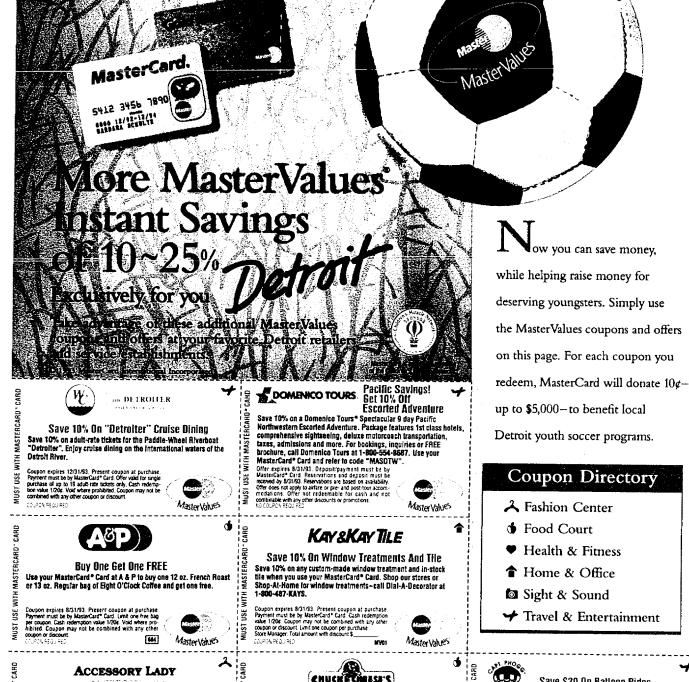
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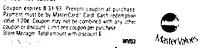
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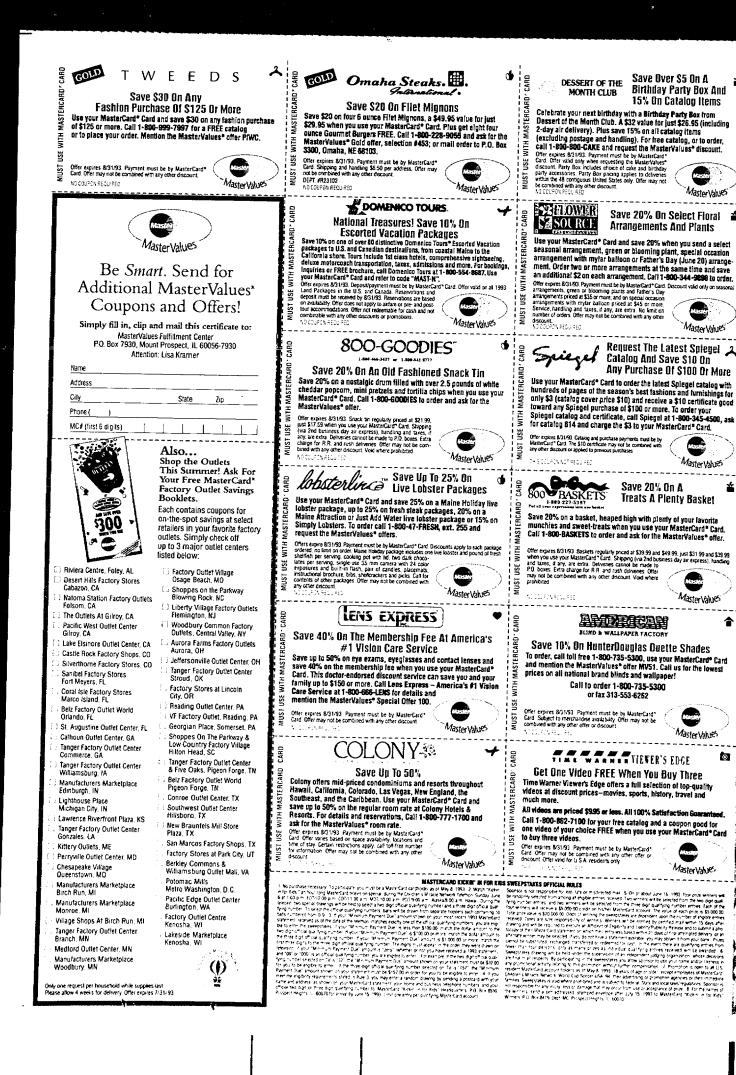


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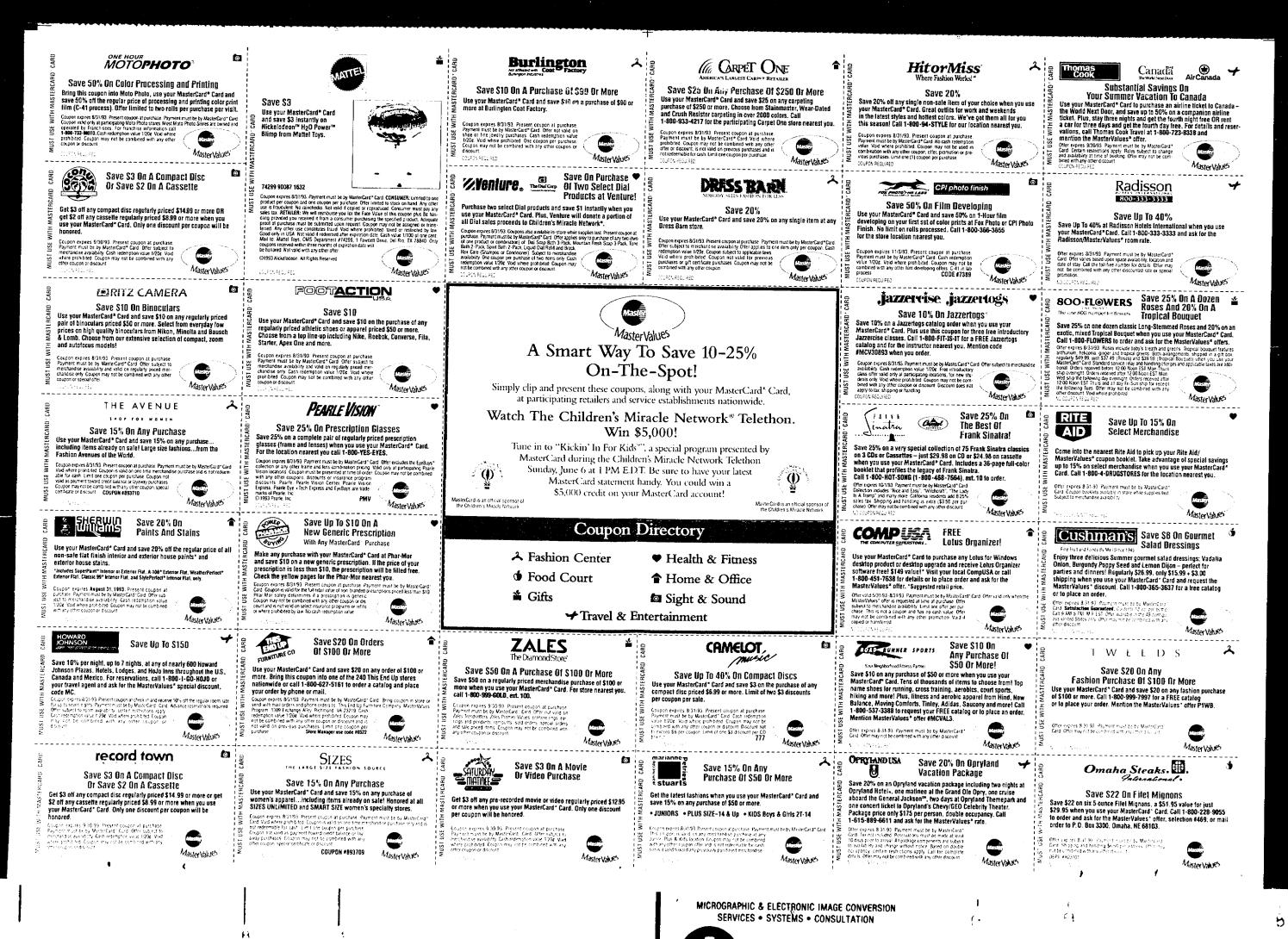
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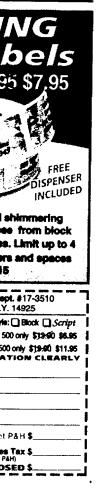
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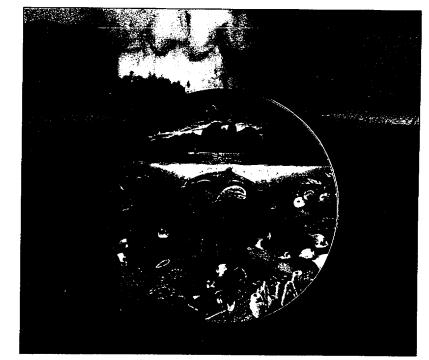
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748 - 750 HARCOURT, GPP - PRIME 2-FAMILY, newly painted up and down, new carpeting, both units feature large rooms, natural fireplace, kitchen - appliances, ceramic bath, sunroom,hardwood floors, separate basement and utilities, 3-car garage.

OPEN 2-5 677 Briarcliff, GPW 587 Shelden, GPS 401 Kercheval, GPF 708 Balfour, GPP 2 Lakeside Ct., GPC

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- COME HOME TO EVERYTHING you need in this beautiful ranch with three bedrooms, three baths, convenient first floor laundry, spacious family room, formal dining room, central air, attached twocar garage and professionally landscaped grounds offered at a great price!

2057 ANITA, GPW --- HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Immaculate three bedroom bungalow offering an updated kitchen, lovely formal dining room, living room with a natural fireplace, central air.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP - THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING is this five bedroom, two and one half baths, with a large kitchen, formal dining room, spacious entrance foyer, den, nice family room, plus a fantastic lower level recreation room with a ceramic tiled floor and natural fireplace, great location - near Windmill Pointel

2158 VAN ANTWERP, GPW - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE ... an updated kitchen with oak panelled cupboards, and nice recreation room with wet bar, family room with an adjoining bath, central air, finished basement that could be a third bedroom/office, all tastefully decorated.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW -- YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL In this sprawling English Tudor — spacious step-down family room, three fireplaces, breakfast nook, library, three and one half baths, plus.

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1025 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW - STOP AND LOOK at this gem of a home in a great location, boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, convenient first floor laundry off the kitchen, family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basement with half bath, attached two-car garage.

1043-45 MARYLAND, GPP - 6-6 BRICK INCOME offering hardwood floors throughout, large kitchen, clean and spacious, artificial fireplace, large porch, separate porches, 2-car garage

225 CHARLEVOIX, GPF -- LOCATION LOCATION' BEAUTIFUL FOREST-LIKE SETTING... Custom built three bedroom brick ranch with family room, natural firepalce in the spacious living room, central air/new furnace, new roof, all aluminum trim, one and one hall baths, huge recreation room with wet bar and full bath, professional landscaped, sprinkler system, 15' kitchen with eating area (all appliances included). included)

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1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP - CUSTOM TUDOR with elegant details; bevelled leaded glass, French doors, inlaid wood, imported tile and some stained glass highlights this beautiful home, a nice Grosse Pointe Patk location.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - STATLEY GEORGIAN COLONIAL boasting of a slate roof, family room with firepalce, first floor laundry, marble entrance, finished basement with wet bar, jacussi, central air, game room over the attached three-car garage, plus.

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - A BREATHTAKING VIEW of Lake St. Clair comes with this newer huxurious waterfront home with all the conveniences; spacious first floor laundry, gorgeous kitchen featuring the top of the line built-ins, Pella windows throughout, dining room with a fireplace, great room with fireplace and wet bar, second floor screenedin balcony, new seawall and dock.

742 SUNNINGDALE, GPW - CLOSE YOUR EYES and imagine the beautiful 'Mutschler' kitchen with built-ins and marble floor, family room with a cathedral ceiling/skylights, four bedrooms, four baths, oak panelled library with fireplace, master bedroom with a fireplace and jacuzzi, doorwall to tiered deck overlooking the beautiful grounds. \$369,000.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - A SOLID HOME in a solid location is ready for you featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, convenient first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, situated on beautiful secluded grounds.

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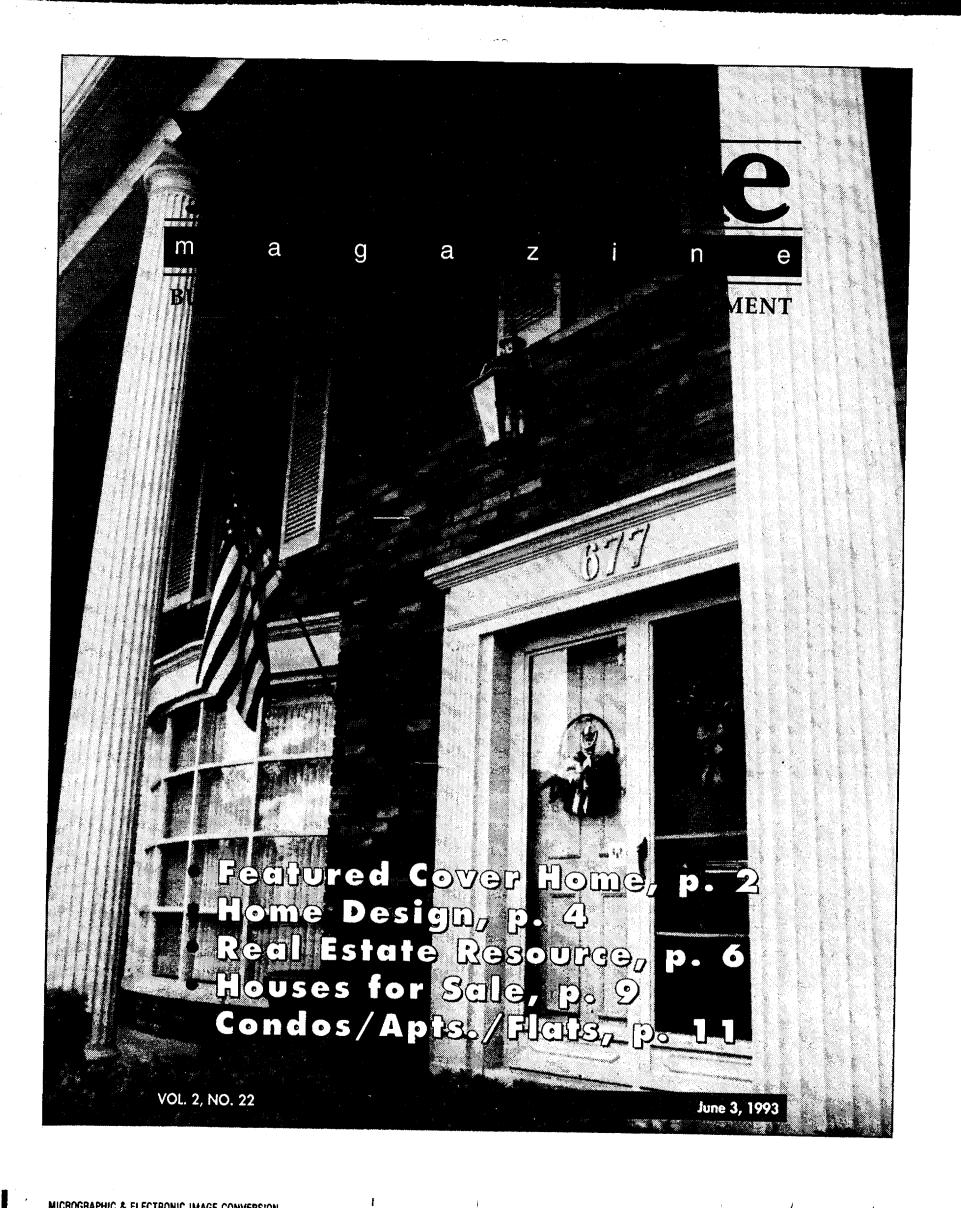
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401 KERCHEVAL, GPF - CUTE TURN OF THE CENTURY doll house offering a new kitchen, newer furnace, central air conditioning, hot water tank, 2.5-car garage, just bring your suitcases! \$152,900.

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Scotts Co. brings back Lawn Care magazine

The Scotts Co., dedicated to helping people have beautiful lawns, is putting that dedication in writing.

Responding to a resurgence of consumer interest in do-it-yourself lawn care, Scotts is bringing back, after a six-year hiatus, its popular Lawn Care magazine. Lawn Care first appeared in 1928, the same year Scotts introduced its Turf Builder products lawn fertilizers.

For decades, Lawn Care magazine helped millions of Americans by providing helpful tips and insights on the best ways to care for lawns and gardens.

Now, that same attention to helping consumers is evident in the latest version of Lawn Care. The spring 1993 issue contains suggestions for the proper way to prepare lawns for the growing season, advice on seeding lawns, a weed-identification guide, recommendations on purchasing a spreader, and even suggestions on growing your own culinary herbs. The issue also includes a question-and-answer section.

"The reappearance of Lawn Care magazine is just another example of Scotts' dedication to helping peo-

ple achieve positive results in do-ityourself lawn and garden activities," says Joseph M. Petite, Scotts vice president, consumer marketing. "To consumers, the Scotts difference has always meant not just our great products that give guaranteed results, but our willingness as a company to go the extra mile to help consumers get the best possible results."

Lawn Care magazine is being distributed free to consumers. It's included in mailings that many Scotts Lawn Pro retailers are sending to their customers this spring. Consumers can also receive a copy by calling Scotts' toll-free Consumer Hotline at 1-800-543-TURF.

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Kitchen features all new appliances, oak cabinetry, an island, huge "walk-in" pantry, built-in hutch, "Pella" doorwall leading to the new outdoor patio.

Family room features a beamed ceiling, wet bar, natural (gas log) fireplace with a raised slate hearth.

Library is nicely located for privacy off the entrance foyer and features built-in bookshelves, desk and bow window which overlooks the front grounds.

Powder room is also located off of the entrance foyer and has a new vanity top.

First floor laundry room is conveniently located and offers great storage closets, built-in ironing board, plenty of cupboards and great space.

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- THREE bedroom, two bath brick Ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner. 742 S. Rosdale, Open Sunday, 2-5. Reduced, \$229,900. 343-0584.
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Won't last long! Newer 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Shores home. 1st floor master suite, attached garage and very spacious. If your a boater, you'll want to look at this gem. Just listed and fast occupancy. (24BAY)

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Gardening gloves — After working in the dirt, my garden gloves were so muddy and dirty that I didn't want to put them in the washer with my other laundry, especially since the dirt would discolor my other clothes.

I now leave the gloves on, grab some soap and wash my "hands." This is a great way to clean out my gloves and my hands. Then, if I want the gloves to really look good, I can put them in the washer.

Minnie B., Meridian, Texas

Old buttons - I lost a few buttons from my favorite dress and looked around for a week without success to find matching buttons.

I bought some pretty wooden buttons and epoxy paint the exact color of the dress and painted the buttons. They look very expensive and a lot prettier than the original ones.

Honey V., Melrose Park, Ill.

Needle in a haystack – Have you ever lost your car in a parking lot after shopping? Here's a trick I use to find it. In the row I park, I look for a landmark on a building, a sign, a tree or a light pole. For instance, I park in the R row. It is then easy to find my car. It works for me.

Frieda M., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Easy writer — I'm starting to develop arthritis in my hands, and it's sometimes hard to write with a regular pencil. Thus, when I need to use

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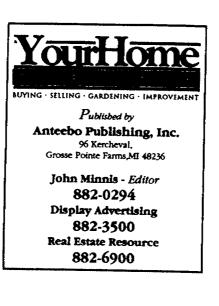
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a pencil, I get one of my son's primary pencils. They are about 1-1/2 inches in diameter, so the grip is not as tight. Lydia W., Kingsville, Texas

Handy recycling tip – Old mattress covers (quilted only) make great pot holders. One day, I decided to recycle not only the mattress pads, but I also put my scrap box of material to good use. I also took old pot holders and re-covered them and had a really good time doing so, knowing I was saving money and helping the environment.

Lillian C., Lexington, Ky.



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Ask for Harvey 771-3954 612 S. ROSEDALE- Woods. Custom brick Ranch offers 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Grand room with fireplace. New roof and central air. Basement finished with 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$179,500. Owner. 886-2155

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Check your home for child danger zones

Children are more likely to be injured at home than at any other location, so with summer school vacations near, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan is urging parents to check for substances or situations around the house that could harm youngsters.

"Each year more than five million children under age 15 are seen in emergency rooms because of accidents in the home," said Dr. Frank J. McDevitt, vice president and corporate medical director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. "Three thousand kids die from their injuries."

Here are some of the home danger zones for children:

The bathroom: Store medications and dangerous objects out of a child's reach. Razors, shampoo, scissors, mouthwash, vitamins, deodor-

ant, nail polish and cosmetics should be on the top shelf of the linen closet. Used medications should be flushed down the toilet not thrown out — because children can dig through the trash.

Never leave a child alone in the tub. A child can drown in the time it takes to answer the telephone. Drowning can happen in a bucket, diaper pail or any other container.

Cover the tub's spout to prevent head injuries. Lower the thermostat on your

water heater or install a special device that prevents scalds.

The kitchen: Keep pot handles turned toward the back of the stove so children can't reach them and pull down pots of boiling liquids. Use the stove's rear burners whenever possible. If children learn how to turn on the stove, remove the

handles and replace only when cooking.

We routinely store cleaning materials under the kitchen sink, yet almost all cleansers contain substances that are harmful to children. Move these items to a higher, safer spot now. Plastic bags can be dangerous, too, and should be moved.

Keep your kitchen trash in a closed cabinet or pantry, and lock the door if possible. Your child could find dangerous items in the trash.

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Many hospitals, including Children's Hospital of Michigan, provide information about childproofing the home. Check with your local hospital for further information.

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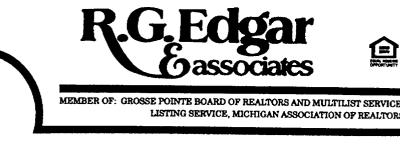
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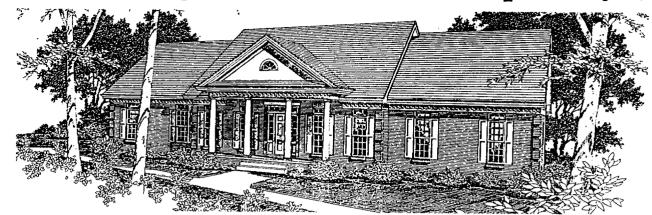
By W.D. Farmer

Formal and informal space is included for this plan. A large formal dining room, private entrance foyer, and an isolated living room are shown at the front of the plan and the open family room, kitchen and breakfast room are to the rear. Deck access is from either the breakfast room, family room or the master bedroom suite.

Ceiling heights are modified in the family room and in the bedroom. The family room is shown with a 12-foot ceiling and the master bedroom includes a tray ceiling.

The master bedroom suite is also provided with excellent access to the laundry, powder room or private luxury bath. The closet is an enormous walk-in and the bath includes a compartment tub, shower and a luxury garden tub.

Three more bedrooms are shown at the opposite end of the plan, one of which includes a private com-partment bath and deck access. A central bath and powder room service the remaining two bedrooms.



The Colonial exterior is enhanced by a steep gable roof design and a gable porch with four round columns. Windows are shuttered and multiple lite. Corner quoins and dentils finish the picture.

The computer-generated plan is No. 2658. It includes 2,672 square feet of heated space and is drawn for a basement and permanent stair to the attic. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

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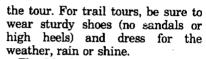
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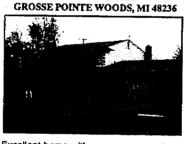
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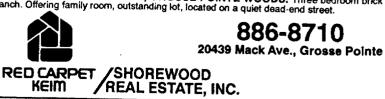
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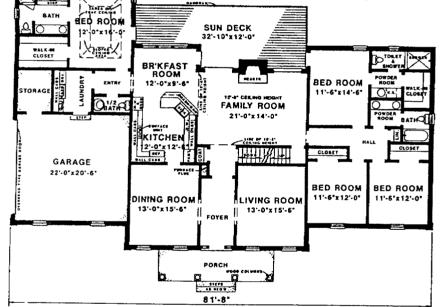
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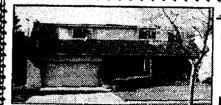
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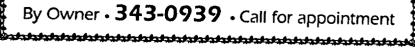
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Realtors' magazine looks at the home warranty puzzle

How much protection does a home warranty policy really provide?

According to an article in the May issue of Real Estate Today, pub-lished by the National Association of Realtors, despite the fact that home warranties are gaining in popularity the amount of protection they provide depends on the policy and where it was written.

In an article, titled "Don't Be Puz-zled By Home Warranties," the pros and cons surrounding warranties and what kind of coverage and protection they offer are discussed. The article also includes tips for choosing the right warranty.

A major problem with home warranties cited by real estate professionals interviewed for the article is the fact that regulations governing these policies vary from state to state. As a result, the professionals said that with so many warranties

available on the market, consumers are often confused about what their policy actually covers.

"There's a misconception that the warranty covers everything right down to the flusher on the toilet." says Richard Post, a broker with ERA-R.M. Post in Chicago.

Typically, a warranty is purchased by a buyer, seller or sales profes-sional for a one-time premium that often ranges from \$300 to \$500. The policy usually provides one year of insurance and generally covers major home systems, such as electrical, air conditioning heating and plumbing. It also covers most built-in appliances. The only additional cost to the home owner is a service charge, which also will vary, to cover the cost of the repair visit.

Many agents say the greatest benefit warranties can provide buyers is protection from high repair costs, while sellers and sales professionals are provided with a sense of security that they won't be held liable if a system fails after a home is purchased

Many agents like Peter Sobeck, a broker with Joan M. Sobeck Inc., in Hillsdale, N.J., view home warranties as viable marketing tools. Sobeck, who purchases a warranty himself for each listing he takes said: "We simply treat it as a cost of doing business."

Leo Gutchewski, a broker with Century 21-Crest House in Oak Lawn, Ill., said he pays for about 80 percent of the policies himself and splits those costs with his salespeo-

ple. "A warranty provides peace of mind. And that's worth a lot to me," Gutchewski added.

Still, some real estate professionals say warranties are not necessarily worth their weight in gold. Jan Zacharski, a broker with Diversified Real Estate Co., in Danielson, Conn., says she doesn't believe home warranties are beneficial. "The price just hasn't seemed right to me."

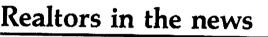
Yet, most real estate professionals interviewed for the article acknowledged that no matter how good a marketing tool it is, or how much protection a home warranty may appear to provide, protection is not always airtight.

According to Hal Jewell, a broker with RE/MAX Landmark Realty in La Crescenta, Calif., buyers can still sue sellers or brokers over problems in the home, but they're "much less likely to do that when the problem can be fixed for a \$50 service charge.'

Among the tips the article suggests consumers and real estate professionals consider when looking for the right home warranty policy, is to understand exactly what the policy covers. According to Sobeck, 'coverage is spelled out in the contract, but people don't always read the contract that closely. It's a good idea to explain the coverage to them '

Other recommendations include checking the insurer's financial status and service record, and making sure the coverage contained in the policy matches the home systems most common to the area. For example, warranties written in warmer states should cover air conditioning and pool systems, while those written in rural areas should cover well pumps.

Finally, a home warranty should not be used as a replacement for a pre-sale home inspection, even if the warranty itself doesn't require a preinspection, the real estate professionals agreed.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Kay Agney has been named director of sales at the Higbie Maxon real es-

tate agency. Agney is vice president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.



Zamboni

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. has announced its quarterly award winners for the last quarter of 1992. Delores Zamboni was the top listing agent. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Zamboni has been a Realtor for the past eight years. She holds the GRI designation and is a member of The Prudential Leading Edge Society. Loraine Muccioli was named the top sales agent for the period. She, too, is a resident of the Farms, holds both the GRI and CRS designations and is a member of The Prudential President's Circle. Muccioli has been a real estate professional since 1985.

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1 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Open Sat., Sun 1-5. Best buy in Grosse Pointe Woods! By appt.	\$239,900	343-0939
11 S. Brys	3/1.5	Move-in condition — 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. C/A, Jenn-aire Kitchen.	\$168,000	884-1135

Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
900 Sunningdale E)r. 5/3.5.5	Price reduced! Beautiful well maintain Colonial, Ig. rm.s, 4 fireplaces, fam., fl., rec. rm.	ed \$395,000	882-0179
1718 Aline	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick ranch, C/A, deck, 2.5 gar.	Call	882-3047
19259 Linville	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial. Panelled family rm. has view of yard. Every room delightfu decorated. Lrg. sit rm. off master. Knott pine fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	lly v	886-5040
1764 Manchester	3/1	Adorable home with incredibly delgihtful decor and accents. Very well-kept. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$123,500	886-5040
2145 Vernier	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Lowest priced brick 3 bd. rm. home in Grosse Pointe. For more info. or private showing. Call Pat Mastro, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$85,000	886-4200
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Move in cond. Fikany Real Estate	\$114,500	886-5051

IV. GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
311 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. By owner.	\$179,900	881-3780
184 Fisher	3/1.5	Colonial, family room, CAC. USA Realty Elgin.	Call	776-6828
245 Cloverly	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Contemporary. By owner.	\$329,000	882-8578
356 Carver	3/3	Custom built Colonial — this home has special details, elegant features, and to quality throughout. Century 21 East, Inc.	as otał \$414,800	886-5040
215 McMillan Roa	ad 3/1.5	Colonial - family rm fin. basement. Kelly - Johnstone & Johnstone	Cali	881-6300

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,900	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Cali	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room, R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$169,900	886-6010
16 Sycamore Lan	e 4/4	Open Sun. 2-4. Cont. design, Ig. deck. Lynda Rabaut, Bolton & Johnston	\$349,000	886-3800
856 Rivard Blvd.	3/1.5	Brick Colonial - 2 car garage. Must see See Class 800. By Appt.	\$162,000	881-9615
464 Neff	2/2	Newly listed, Elegant decor in this classic Condo-Multi-Story. Updates, redecorated, improvements. Fin. bsmt. workshop. Must see! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$168,900	886-5040

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont.)

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IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.) Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Jefferson	2/2	Garden view condo. Truly elegant livi Lrg. room sizes. Den w/wet bar & glas shelves. hardwood flrs.	ng — s	
		Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,000	886-5040
808 Rivard	4/2.5	Just listed. Colonial in move-in condition. Wa'lk-in closets. Fin. bsmt. w/kit., rec-rm. Den/library. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$159,900	886-5040
17500 Jefferson	3/2	1st floor master suite, 2 fireplaces. Joseph Rich or Mark Monaghan Coldy Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	vell Call	886-5800 886-4200

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
937 Pemberton	3/2.5	Redecorated Colonial. Rec. room w/fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Assoicates	\$134,900	886-601
818 Bishop	3/2	Cust. brick ranch. Lakeview. L.C. terr Stieber Realty Co.	ns. Call	775-490
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Tudor mint condition. Low 300's. MAKE OFFER	Call	824-646
1229 Beaconsfield	d 3/2	Two fam., C/A, finished basement, up currently rented, all Appl. up and dow	oper vn. Call	822-072
1434 Somerset	4/2	Incomet Newly painted w/newer windows. Many other updates. R. G. Edgar & Assoicates	\$121,900	886-601
818 Whittier,	3/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Family room, 2 car garage. Higbie Maxon	\$215,000	886-340
16355 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, seller will offer mortgage w/no closing cost. See Class 800.	\$265,000	885-655
870 Bedford Rd.	4/3.2.5	Brick tudor — many extrasl Wonderfu home. See Class 800. By appt.	\$280,000	331-462
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Enchanting Colonial — room sizes are spacious and comfortable. Lots of room to grow here. Great storage area Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,900	886-504
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Wonderful open flowi floor plan in this truly CHARMING Colonial. Special rooms, with delightfu accents, and especially cozy. Great backyard. Century 21 East, Inc.	•	886-5040
421 Buckingham	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Truly a family style Colonial: Easy traffic pattern. Spotless. Florida room for relaxing and cozy moments. Fin. bsmt. w/rec-rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$160,000	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Beautifully maintained Colonial. Terrific accents thru-out. Lrg. liv. room. Unique floor plan — AND HOME1 Great trees surround.	. .	
29 Middlesex	5/3.5	Century 21 East, Inc. Romantic English Tudor. Beautiful dark wood work thru-out. Sunroom overlook gracious garden. In-law apt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$133,400 (5 \$384,800	886-5040
63 Pemberton	5/3.5	Clorious English Tudor. Upstairs delightfully decorated, & painted in array of sherbert colors. Fantastic tile bathrooms. Natural woodwork and floors are fantastic accents. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040
41 Trombley	5/4.5	Gracious and stunning, Possible 6th bdrm, Refinished hardwood floors, 4th bath off Flag Stone Patio. New garage, smoke & alarm system.		
		Century 21 East, Inc.	\$264,000	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
755 Bedford	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4, center ent. Colonial, elegant & sophisticated w/ the beautif finished hardwood floors, lush carpets meticulously kept rooms.		
		Century 21 East, Inc.	\$290,000	886-504
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15470 Parkgrov	/e 3/1	New kit., new roof. Many more updates. Stieber Realty	\$35,900	775-490
12140 Wayburr	n <u>3/1</u>	Ready for move-inl 1 1/2 story dining room freshly painted, new carpet/blind fenced yard, garage. J.C. Properties, In	s, c. \$31,90 0	954-001
11900 Lansdow	ne 3/1	Bungalow in excellent area. Updated kit., newer carpeting, full front porch. Poss. 4th bdrm. in bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc. \$27,900		886-504(
12940 E. Outer	Dr. 3/1.5	Lovely two story brick home, just reduc Hardwood flrs., coved ceiling, tile roof, cedar closet. Much more to offer!! Century 21 East, Inc.	ed. \$74,900	886-5040
11408 Rossiter	3/1	First Offering, Lovely bungalow on nice street. Very well-kept. Fresh paint. Fin. bsmt w/wet bar. Alarm system. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$44,900	886-5040
16105 Seven Mi	ile 2/1	Just Listed. Great looking condo. Immediate occupancy. Low monthly maintenance fee. Great starter. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$27,000	886-5040
1859 Harvard	3/1.5	Beautiful decor in this well kept Colonia ig. rms., yellow/blk. tiled kit., w/ breakfa	al, ast	

nook. See on The Real Estate Connection, Sat. 9:30 a.m., Channel 20, Century 21 East, Inc. \$7 \$76,400 886-5040 VII. HARPER WOODS Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone Open Sun. 2-5. Brick bungalow, many update improvements. 19703 Damman 3/1 \$81,500 881-8886 19630 Fleetwood Condo DeRyck Real Estate ---Listings Wanted 2/2.5 Call 882-7901 Exceptional home, new carpet, 2 1/2 car gar., fin. basment. Move-in condition, Must see. 21741 Bournemouth 3/2 Call 881-6966 20879 Hunt Club Open Sun. 1-5. Price reduced, Must see! Immediate occupancy. \$83,900 3/1.5 884-5717 Open Sunday 1-4. Charming brick bungalow in great area. Approx. 10K to formally assume mort. Grosse Pte. Schools. Century 21 East, Inc. \$83,000 20846 Lennon 3/1 886-5040 Brick ranch on corner of well manicured cul-de-sac. Very clean. Perfect for young family. Cov. patio. Century 21 East, Inc. \$69,900 19344 Woodmont 3/1 886-5040 Immaculately kept interior. Beautiful hardwood flrs. in LRM & DRM Irg. master bdrm. New kit. Century 21 East, Inc. 19525 Woodmont 5/1 \$82,000 886-5040 18776 Roscommon 2/1

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Pearl is the birthstone for June. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers has a tremendous collection of pearls and pearl jewelry. From pearl necklaces and bracelets to pearl rings and earrings, they have a wide selection including Biwa, Mabe, Blister and Freshwater pearl. See their vast collection at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-**460**0.



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Summer Collection is here! Shop Now... Don't miss the boat... at 21019 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-7775.



Join us Monday & Tuesday evenings for a thru course Prix Fixe dinner \$16.95. A super dinner at an excellent value!... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

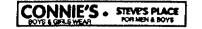


Graduation Days are approaching and THE LEAGUE SHOP has a large selection of gifts to choose from

Stop and see our wonderful variety of letter openers, pictures frames, key chains and much much more... All price ranges for all the special gradu-ates at... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill,



... is a garden-like haven where you can enjoy a continental breakfast, light lunch, or a relaxing afternoon break. The Atrium Espresso Café. A touch of Europe just around the corner... at 131 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 886-2720.



Spring has arrived! So in celebration of our nice weather, we are giving 25% Off all summer merchandise! Hurry in for the best selections. What a perfect time to start a summer SALE... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

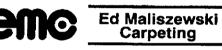


Great Gifts for the Graduates. Personalized note pads and stationery. Most sets under \$20.00.

June is COLOR month! 15% OFF Astrobrights & 50¢ Color Copies — All Month ... at 21312 Mack (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-6850.



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Come join us at THE OLD PLACE on Thursday evening for lobster night, Friday night is all you can eat fish fry, Saturday evening is Bar-B. Q. ribs and chicken and Sunday we're open for brunch and dinner... at 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.

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<u>Complete Bridal Registry</u> Service is available in our store for the home (17141 Kercheval) 882-7000 ext. 383

Now thru June 12th Calvin Klein gift with purchase... Cosmetic department.

'New" and improved Petite Department has relocated to the 2nd level..

"Create a basket"... In our Gourmet Kitchen Shop. Using our delicious gourmet foods you can create your own unique basket and we'll be happy to assist you in your choosing. In our Store for the Home.

Women's Sportwear has moved to their NEW location on the 2nd level (by the elevator and beauty salon.)

May 28th thru June 12th Calvin Klein gift with purchase ... Cosmetic Department.

Our "New" Intimate Apparel Shop is located on the 2nd level.

June 3rd (Thursday) Meet nationally known Silhouette Artist Sally Newcomb. She will create a striking likeness of your child to have framed for a special gift to be treasured. Reserve your personal appointment. Call 882-7000 ext. 324. today between noon and 7:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday form 10:00 a.m.-5:00p.m. In the Childrens Shop in Store For The Home.

Now available on Sundays... Breakfast a la carte between 11:30 -3:00 in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. -ALSO — now available is our carry out menu. We invite you to have lunch outside in the D'Hondt Way on our new tables and chairs.

June 5th (Saturday) "Art on the Plaza" between 10:00a.m. - 6:00p.m. in the D'Hondt Way by the Grosse Pointe Artist Association. Come and enjoy some of their art works plus see some pieces in select display windows.

June 8th (Tuesday) Ciao Collection Show from 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. In our NEW Better Dresses Department located on the 2nd level next to the Petite Department.

June 10th (Thursday) GIANT BIRTHDAY PARTY... Join us for the kick-off of "The Grosse Pointe Centennial Celebration" from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in our St. Clair Room. Organize Unlimited Just think... an efficient and organ-\$35.00 donation goes towards the expense of many of the planned events. Enjoy hors d'oeuvre and be sure to sign the Giant Birthday card. For your reservation or more information. June 12th (Saturday Fragrance Modeling of "Cool Water" Between 1:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. Mens Department June 17th (Thursday) Be sure to stop by and see "THE GOLD SHOW" from 10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. Fine Leonard Collection Trunk Show between 10:00- 4:00 In the

882-6880.

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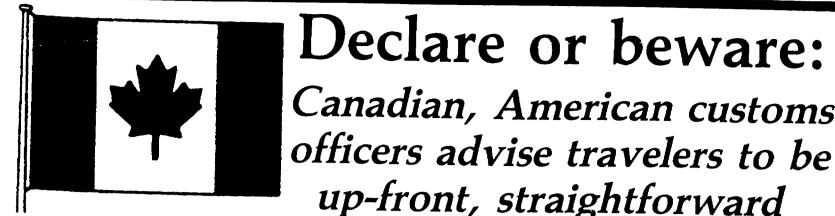
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Declare or beware:

Canadian, American customs

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By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor It's a steamy summer Sunday, nearly sunset. A modest queue of cars bearing blue and white license plates waits to cross the Ambassador Bridge from Canada to the United States. Another line up waits to dive beneath the Detroit River at the Windsor entrance to the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

The pace is fitful, stop-and-go, but drivers and passengers are patient. Most are sunburned, muscleweary, burping potato salad and barbecued burgers and Canada's famous butter tarts. Music drifts from rolled-down car windows. Children whine or doze.

Drivers waiting for the green light at a half-dozen customs booths begin to quiz their passengers: "Did we buy anything we should declare?'

What about the four cans left in that case of Canadian beer? The half-eaten bag of vinegar-laced potato chips? The potted geranium? The smashed remains of a pack of Canadian cigarettes? A bottle of over-the-counter allergy pills that would have to be purchased with a doctor's prescription in the United States?

And what about purchases at duty free stores?

"Where were you born?" the customs officer asks. "Do you have " anything to declare?"

"If you acquired it outside the United States — declare it," said Wesley Grose, station chief of the U.S. Customs office at the Ambassador Bridge. "People get into trou- use. Among this \$25-worth-of-stuff, ble when they decide for themselves what to declare."

Grose said customs officers will give travelers every possible exemption.

The U.S. Customs Service, a branch of the Department of Treasury, is a substantial source of revenue for the government. Before the income tax, it was the government's main source of revenue, Grose said.

"Our primary interest is contraband merchandise entering the U.S.," he said. "Customs officers are required to enforce more than 600 laws that are under the jurisdiction of 44 different federal agencies — the FDA, for instance, the Department of Agriculture and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

Grose said his department processes an average 10,000 cars each day on the Ambassador Bridge, more on holiday weekends.

The approximately 200 customs officers and immigration officers at the bridge and the tunnel are too busy to count the cigarettes in your pack or to search your picnic cooler for Canadian beer.

As a U.S. resident returning from a visit to Canada, you're allowed some modest freebies - exemptions from the customs duties. They're limited, however, and they're based on the length of your visit to Canada.

If you've been in Canada for less than 48 hours, you're allowed to bring back \$25 (American) worth of items for personal or household

you can include any of the following: up to 50 cigarettes; 10 cigars; 150 milliliters (about 5 ounces) of alcoholic beverages (beer, wine and liquor); or alcoholic perfume.

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If any article is subject to duty or if the total value of all dutiable articles exceeds \$25 - nothing is exempt.

If you've been in Canada for more than 48 hours, you can bring back articles totaling \$400 (American) without paying duty. You can include up to 200 cigarettes; 100 cigars; and 1 liter of wine, beer or liquor.

All items must be for personal or household use and must be with you as you cross the border. And you must not have claimed an exemption in the preceding 30 days.

What about duty-free stores? There are three on the United States side of Windsor - two near the bridge and one near the tunnel.

"Duty-free stores are a loophole in the law," Grose said. "The merchandise is in the U.S. and no duties have been paid. It's for export only.'

Duty-free stores sell items such as liquor, perfume and jewelry without their customary burdens of federal taxes. The goods at Detroit's duty-free stores are intended to be exported to Canada.

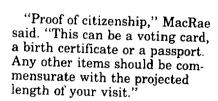
Items purchased at the U.S. duty-free stores must not be returned to the United States without paying customs fees.

This means if you buy a bottle of vodka at the U.S. duty-free store, you have to drink it in Canada. If you buy a bottle of perfume or a gold bracelet at the U.S. duty-free store, it must either remain in Canada, or it must be declared when you return to Michigan.

David MacRae, chief of the operational services division of the Department of National Revenue, Customs, Excise and Taxation for Canada, said Canadian duty-free stores (there's one at the tunnel) are private enterprises licensed by the Canadian government to sell goods without their duties and taxes. Items are for export only, and are subject to U.S. customs regulations. Duty-free applies, therefore, to \$25 worth of items if you've been in Canada less than 48 hours; \$400 worth if you've been there longer.

Handguns are not permitted in Canada, MacRae said. "If, by chance, you have a handgun in your car at the tunnel, you should declare it and it will be kept for you until you return.

What should a visitor to Canada be sure to take?



For instance, he said, a picnic cooler full of food is appropriate for an afternoon visit; an RV full of food is reasonable for a twoweek vacation. Alcohol and tobacco products must be in quantities likely to be consumed during your visit.

Dogs and cats must travel with proof of a rabies vaccination. If you're taking any other kinds of pets to Canada, MacRae said, call ahead to find out if there are restrictions. House plants are permitted. A 24-hour information line is available for those who have questions: 1-519-257-6400.

"Every traveler is required to stop at customs," MacRae said, "to answer questions and report any goods being imported. People should travel with the bare minimum."

MacRae agreed with Grose's admonition: "Declare everything. Let the officer decide.' Importing unlawful goods to

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("Reservations requested \$10 charge includes admission to show.) Show Managers, Wendy Jennings & Susie McMillan, Antiques Network

SHOW Tuesday, June 8 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Dress Department 2nd Level Informal Modeling The Ciao knit dress collection will be bere for you to review in advance of the season! See your favorite wool and wool blend one-piece, two-piece and three-piece styles and ensembles. Misses 4 to 18, and petites 2p to 14p in selected styles. Shown, black acrylic/wool jacket/skirt. \$280.

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Community

Annual Village Art Festival slated for Saturday, June 5

will take part in the eighth jewelry, pottery and fabric art. annual Village Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 5, on Kercheval next color and create. Dan Keller to Jacobson's in the Village.

Sponsors are the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Village Association and activities will tie in with Grosse Pointe City's and Grosse Pointe Farms' centennial celebration.

The festival will feature a variety of artworks, including paintings, a hands-on demonstration of wheel-throwing pottery by Pewabic Pottery's artist-in-residence, Nick Seidner, dried flower arrangements, marine paintings, personalized children's puzzles, stained

Garden club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club held its annual meeting at the home of hostess Frances Fleming. Marge Cameron was co-hostess. Members held a plant exchange and judged art work by members who created a character from fruits and vegetables

Nearly 100 Michigan artists glass, metal work, handmade A children's art center will

give youngsters a chance to will be in charge of the children's creativity.

Grosse Pointe artists who will participate in the annual event are: Sister Matsuzaki, Amy Kahlenberg, Kathryn Walker, Bob Kienle, Michael Derbyshire, Bob Frahm, John Baker, John Metry, Beverly Zimmerman, Dorothy Harte-mayer, Jim Webers, Rosi Triano, Mickey Allardice, Char-maine Kaptur, Marge Pankhurst, Hugh O'Connor, Elizabeth Schwartz, Charles Collins, Andy Goodheart, Wilma Urban, Carol Gray, Virginia Sendelbach and Esther Huizinga.

There is no admission charge to the festival. General chair: man is Ruth Whipple. Cochairman is Isabelle Goosen. Leo Salvaggio is president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association

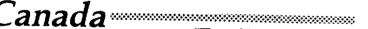


Symphony scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association awards one-year scholarships each year to outstanding members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra who wish to add to their knowledge and perfect their individual performances. The recipients are required to play with the orchestra for one year. Since 1973, 46 awards have been given.

This year's recipients are cellist Colleen D'Agostino of Grosse Pointe Woods, center, left, and violinist Lydia Demeulemeester, center right.

Dorothy Schmidt, far right, is chairman of the tribute fund committee and Pauline Garavaglia, far left, is president of the association. Members of the committee include Dorothea Bush, Ruth Collins, Molly Flinterman and Helen Kipka.





The Village Art Festival will present its eighth annual outdoor art show. The planning committee, standing, from left, includes Wilma Urban, Ruth Whipple, Rita Fincham, Beverly Leinweber, Chuck Collins and Jim Webers. Seated, from left, are Marge Collins and Isabelle Goosen.

Not shown are Bob Kienle, Rosemary DuMouchelle, Leo Salvaggio, Kathryn Walker, George Strachan and John Chariot.

AAUW seeks donations for annual Used Book Sale Sept. 29-Oct.2

It was 49 years ago that a few Grosse Pointe women gathered up books wherever they could and held the first Used Book Sale sponsored by the fledging Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women.

There was a repeat sale the following year, 1945, then other projects took priority and there were no more sales until 1964. Since then the Used Book

Sale has become an annual event.

ESPRT presents honors recital

Teacher members of the East Side Pianists' Round Table will present outstanding students in an honors recital at 7 p.m. Monday, June 7, in the Chapel of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. The program is open to the public at no charge, and will be followed by refreshments.

Students appearing in the program are Andrew Bertin, Gretchen Busam, Christine Egelski, Elizabeth Egelski, Jeremy Ellis, Michael Hanus, Laina Kanakri, Kristin Kenning, Nanette Mayette, Christine Nutter, Jovan Pharms, Kelly Rem, Lauren Simmons and Iole Taranta.

The branch will hold its 31st annual sale from Wednesday, Sept. 29, through Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Neighbors and friends are asked to look over their book collections for possible donations to the sale. By clearing the shelves a bit, there will be room for new purchases from the sale.

There is a dual purpose for this annual sale: It raises funds for national and international fellowships for outstanding women scholars and provides scholarships for local women returning to college. It also makes it possible for large numbers of area residents to enjoy books at bargain prices.

Barrels are in place at Damman's Hardware in the Village and at Farmer Jack's supermarket on Nine Mile near Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Anyone with a large quantity of books to donate should call 296-4449 for home pickup.

The AAUW needs hard cover and paperback books in good condition including novels, mysteries, westerns, children's books, non-fiction of all kinds, biographies, travel and history books, cookbooks and how-to books.

Items that don't sell are magazines, Readers Digest condensed books, textbooks more than five years old and books that have become musty-smelling from being stored in damp areas. Please do not place these kinds of books in the barrels.

The final collection date will be Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Ann Schumacher and Connie Kienle, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, are co-chairmen of the sale. Barrel collections chairmen and their assistants are Penny Wang, Linda Wheeler-Jones and Laura Rodin, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and Kay Kirby, Peggy Herbst and Lynn Rask, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sale hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There will be a 50 percent markup on Wednesday; regular prices Thursday; a halfprice sale Friday; and on Saturday — bag day — \$4 buys a bag crammed with books.

Elizabeth Schaefer of Grosse Pointe Park is president of the AAUW branch. For membership information, contact Judy Stark at 884-9250.

Historical museum to catalogue quilts

In conjunction with its "Quilts around the House" exhibition, the Detroit Historical Museum will sponsor "Quilt Discovery Day" on Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ground floor classrooms at the Museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue.

Quilt owners are invited to bring their quilts, where they will be photographed and catalogued for inclusion in the Michigan Quilt Project, an ongoing program sponsored by the Michigan Quilt Inventory of the Michigan State University Museum. Photographs of each quilt and information about its history and its maker will be added to data collected about thousands of Michigan quilts.

"Quilts around the The House" exhibition features 50 guilts from the museum's own collections and highlights quilt design and use over the past 175 years. Displayed quilts include the famous "Tree of Life" quilt completed in 1837, as well as Colonial, Victorian and contemporary quilt designs.

For more information, contact Cynthia Young, social history curator, Detroit Historical Museums, at 297-8376.

Herb Society plans pot luck

The annual pot luck dinner of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the home of Marty Northcutt. A Swedish theme was chosen in honor of the studies of Linneaus. Members should bring a plate, utensils and one copy of their recipe. Members should also bring three copies of their annual report and remember that the annual dues are due. Anne Carson and Catlin Graff will present their signature herb reports.

Co-hostesses will be Liana Drath, Mary Krueger and Mae Spitzer.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Friday, June 4, at the home of Kay Fulgenzi for a summer party. The program will feature antique steins. The guest speaker will be Mary Lou Boresch, a member of Grand Marais Questers.

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Canada, MacRae said, means the goods and the vehicle in which they're traveling are subject to seizure and forfeiture. Big-time illegal activities may be punished by a as much as a \$25,000 fine or five years in jail.

"We encourage and welcome American travelers to Canada," MacRae said. "Tourism is a major business in Canada and we want you to come. We just ask that you only bring what's necessary and report it to us."

Certain items may not be brought into the United States without additional restrictions. Among the taboo items: firearms, ammunition, food and drugs that have not been approved by the FDA, Canadian lottery tickets, certain fruits, plants and vegetables, hazardous articles such as poisons and fireworks, electronic products subject to radiation emission standards, wild animals, endangered and protected species and, of course, narcotics and dangerous drugs.

In fact, Grose said, the rule of thumb is that any fruits or vegetables also grown in Michigan are generally admissible.

"But declare them anyway," he said. "Inspectors are trained to listen to your story and to assess its credibility. They've studied behavior and they often ask what seems like silly questions, just so they can judge the situation."

They are also aware that the sight of a uniform, the thought of a bunch of obscure laws and the threat of a fine or punishment make some people nervous

"These things also keep most people honest. The officers don't have a lot of time to assess the situation," he said. "Usually, they have about 15 to

30 seconds. Yes, Grose said, officers check license plates. But they're looking for stolen cars or people with previous records of criminal activity.

"People often resent the questions we ask, but they should be aware they're crossing an international border. And it's very easy to go to Canada," he said. "We don't go out of our way

to hassle travelers, but we see ourselves as the front-line pro-tectors of U.S. customs laws."

Grose said officers may search purses, briefcases, luggage, cars, pockets and people themselves if they suspect that some major smuggling is going on.

In fact, however, he said officers have a limited amount of time, a big job, and they're not concerned about the weekend traveler who brings a halfempty pack of Canadian cigarettes back to the United States or the hay fever sufferer who purchases an over-the-counter bottle of allergy pills for his own use.

What if you run into a customs officer with PMS or a migraine headache? She decides you look suspicious. And she's right.

In most instances, failure to declare merchandise can result in the loss of the merchandise as well as a fine that's equal to the value of the merchandise, Grose said.

"Declare everything," he emphasized. "Let the customs inspector decide. In many cases, he'll wave you through.'

Participating teachers include Jean Curtis, Alice Ellison, Patricia Fletcher, Patricia Junker, Irene Muse, Joyce Nufer, Virginia Shover, and Barbara Whistler.



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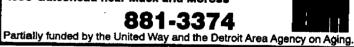
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June 3, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

USIC The Shoreline Concert Band will perform Cabaret '93 at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4 at the Shores Banquet

Club, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10. Call 772-8100. Piano students of Rose Bachmann-

Bonder will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore.

The Grosse Pointe North and South instrumental music students will put on a free concerto concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3 at the Grosse Pointe South High auditorium. Call 343-2240.

The Detroit Children's Music Festival featuring Bess Bonnier, The Grunions, Spain Junior High School Marching Band and the Paper Bag Productions baile and the raper bag Froductions performers will be from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Friends School, 1100 St. Aubin at Lafayette in Detroit. Tickets are \$5. Call 259-6722.

A pops organ concert, "Never on Sunday," will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6 at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Detroit, 4605 Cass Avenue at Forest in Detroit. Tickets are \$5 and \$25. Call 833-9107.

The Grosse Pointe North and South Outdoor Band Concert and ice cream social will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 at the Greek Theatre at Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is free. Call 343-2240.

The Grosse Pointe Elementary Honors Band and Orchestra Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 at the Pierce Middle School Auditorium, Admission is free, Call 343-2240

present its annual cabaret concert, "Anything Goes, A Celebration of the Music of Cole Porter," at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets aro \$10 in advance; \$12.50 at the door. Call 886-3480.



art show to benefit the Northeast Guidance Center will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 12-13 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$2. Call 824-5641.

Gallerie 454's Grosse Pointe Park location will exhibit the new works of French artist Louis Jaquet through June 5. Call 822-4454.

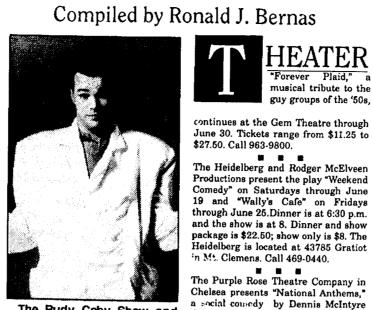
Anderson and Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will show the works of plein-air painter Marlee Brown through June 12 Call 892.650 18. Call 886-6652.

Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack, is showing original pastels by renowned artist Jody DePew McLeane through June 14. Call 881-3030.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe, is hosting a "Salute to Mystic Scaport," featuring a century of sail photography featuring works from the Rosenfeld Collection, the largest single collection of maritime photographs in the world. Call 884-8105.

The Wayne County Council for the Arts is hosting an exhibition at the Historic Wayne County Building, Suite 300 through July 31.

The Dante Alighieri Society will host a lecture, "Three Artists of Milan's Post War Boom," by Jan Van der Marck, the curator of the Detroit The Rackham Symphony Choir will June 5, at the Italian Room in



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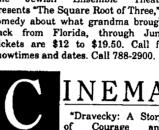
The Rudy Coby Show and its magical madness continues at the Gem Theatre. Call 963-9800.

Manoogian Hall at Wayne State University. The lecture and parking in the Warren Avenue lot is free. Call 569-0908.

The Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit works by several Grosse Pointe artists including Carol LaChiusa and Charlotte Evans through Aug. 28. Call 548-7919.

. . . The Scarab Club will host the award-winning entries from the 48th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition through June 19. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 831-1250.

Oil paintings by Pauline Ender will be on display at the Urban Park Gallery in Trappers Alley through June 21. Call 963-5445.



league pitcher Dave Dravecky, will be shown at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 881-3343.

"All Aboard for Australia," a travelogue by Hugh Pope, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4.50; \$4 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

"Antarctica," a film shown on the Omnimax movie screen at the Detroit Science Center, runs through June 18. Following that, "Ring of Fire," spectacle of the power of volcances and Comedy" on Saturdays through June earthquak 19 and "Wally's Cafe" on Fridays 577-8400. earthquakes will be shown daily. Call



will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Will Rogers Follies" runs at the Fisher Theatre through June 19. Ticket prices vary. Call 832-5900. The 1936 comedy "Post Road" will play

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"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the

guy groups of the '50s,

"Forever Plaid,"

at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. It's a vintage thriller in the vein of Miss Marple. Tickets are \$9. Call 271-1620.

through June 5. Tickets are \$10-\$25.

Call 475-7902.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre The presents "The Square Root of Three," a comedy about what grandma brought back from Florida, through June. Tickets are \$12 to \$19.50. Call for showtimes and dates. Call 788-2900.



dak. The sands of the desert seem to hold the sun, shining even when there is no sun."

An exceedingly interesting chapter, Sacred Science and High Wisdom, deals at great length and depth about the archaeology of the country, along with the startlingly unorthodox beliefs of John Anthony West, an Egyptian scholar and researcher.

While most specialists consider that "ancient civilizations appear fully formed, the hieroglyphics showing no development and the architectural feats of the Great Sphinx and the Giza pyramids refined, perhaps, yet never matched again in size and complexity," West strives to provide the kind of proof that the establishment academics will not be able to ignore: artifacts from the antediluvian or 'Atlantean' period. This, of course, relates to the other section of West's work, the contention that Egyptian civilization was a legacy.

By legacy, West believes that the present ancient monuments



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from the audience. Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Cash bar. Call 533-4993. DO VOI

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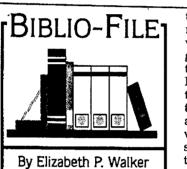
Rich portrait of the land where it began

River In the Desert: Modern Travels in Ancient Egypt

By Paul William Roberts Random House. 394 pages. **\$**25.

For someone like myself who has twice visited Egypt, ridden lurching camels, explored the mysterious Sphinx, seen shimmering mirages spring up from the desert sands, and roamed through the twisting streets of Cairo and Alexandria, "River in the Desert" is a truly fabulous book of the marvel that is Egypt.

A young British-born journalist who now lives in Toronto, Paul William Roberts, has painted a rich portrait of this Arab country, including all its idiosyncrasies and particular charm, with much sympathy and understanding of the Egyp-



verse and its Creator. Like the great cathedrals of Europe or the religious complexes of the Mayas or the Incas, these structures are gestures of the spirit, their continuing existence alone evidence of man's affinity with the eternal - even in the souless wastes of the close of the second millenium A.D." Throughout his perceptive travelogue, Roberts never loses

In his preface, Roberts points his sense of humor. While out that "when I first stood at flying from Cairo to Aswan, he the foot of the Great Pyramid, I describes a typical flight: "Erealized with the shattering gyptAir, the internal line, is force of revelation that I was not for the faint of heart. Nor is back at the beginning. The it for the non-smoker. The Greeks recognized ancient plane to Aswan took off like a Egypt as the foundation of civi-V-2 rocket, and as soon as the lization. For some reason we No Smoking sign was switched want to give the Greeks this off, the Egyptian contingent on credit. It would have embarboard, regardless of seating, lit rassed them. If this book enup in unison, as if on comcourages one reader to visit mand, smoking with furious Egypt, it will have fulfilled its dedication throughout the next hour. Judging by the anguished While standing, awed and barking of lungs, many of them speechless, before the towering Great Pyramid of Cheops, Rob-

couldn't handle the pace." Setting forth upon a cruise to erts reflects that "if, as Goethe see a stately Ptolemaic temple, suggested, architecture is the author describes how "the frozen music, then Egypt conbroad curve on the Nile flowed tains some of the greatest symlike molten turquoise past the vessel, past the ocher walls and endless sands of Nubia, spattered here and there with the billowing sails of zigzagging feluccas slowly bouncing from shore to shore: a combination of colors so rich and elegant it

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tions of soaring genius that must have driven countless mirror the grandeur of the unilandscape painters mad and eluded 10 million rolls of Ko-

plex, and then often deteriorating. The hieroglyphs do not follow this pattern. In fact, the earliest examples are among the finest in detail, subtlety, and symbolic elegance.'

Roberts moves among and dwells with a certain desert tribe called the Kushmaan Ma'aza: "On a planet where deserts are the only natural areas that are not rapidly dwindling - in fact they are positively thriving — there is much we can learn from those who have over the milennia adapted to dwell in such places and even come to love them. ...

The Ma'aza were content, at one with their environment, in tune with the cycle of births, circumcisions, marriages, deaths, of moving on each day without necessarily having a destination in mind, of watching the great wheel of heaven slowly turn above their heads each night to signify the vast gyre on which they travel steadily through time. They were nature itself anthropomorphised."

During his train journey from noisy, crowded Cairo to sophisticated Alexandria, the

ranean Sea, Roberts muses that "after months of dust, rocks, ocher sands, with the odd strip of cultivated land wedged in between, I'd almost forgotten what real arable land looked like, or that Egypt contained any. Here were lush farmlands, as rich and green as any spring landscape in northern Europe. Acres of orchards, rice paddies, wheat fields, and even vineyards. You suddenly move out of Africa and into the Mediterranean. And the difference between desert and fertile land is as great as the difference between Cairo and Alexandria."

Traveling by camel, boat, car, bus, train, and plane, Roberts covered most of the country, meeting scores of people, high and low, all of whom contributed toward his growing knowledge and appreciation of Egypt. He truly loves the country, warts and all, and in poetical language he shares his images with us, and thus he makes me more grateful than ever to have been there, too, an experience hardly to be equaled.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file olumn runs on alternate

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Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Detroit Tigers third baseman Livingstone will sign autographs; Billy Rogell, Tigers shortstop from 1930-40 will sign autographs from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, June 13, Jim Northrup, of the 1968 World Champion Detroit Tigers, will sign autographs from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 293-7800.

The Detroit Historical Society is offering tours of the Boston-Edison historic district at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Tickets are \$4 for society members and \$5 for non members. Reservations are needed. Call 833-7934.

Macomb Mall will host its annual

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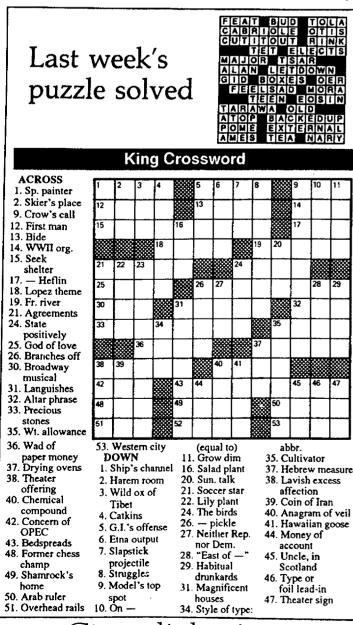
June 11-13 during mall hours. On

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute will hold its sixth annual James Joyce "Bloomsday" Celebration at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at the Old Shillelagh, 341 Monroe in Detroit. The evening will include readings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce and spontaneous recitations

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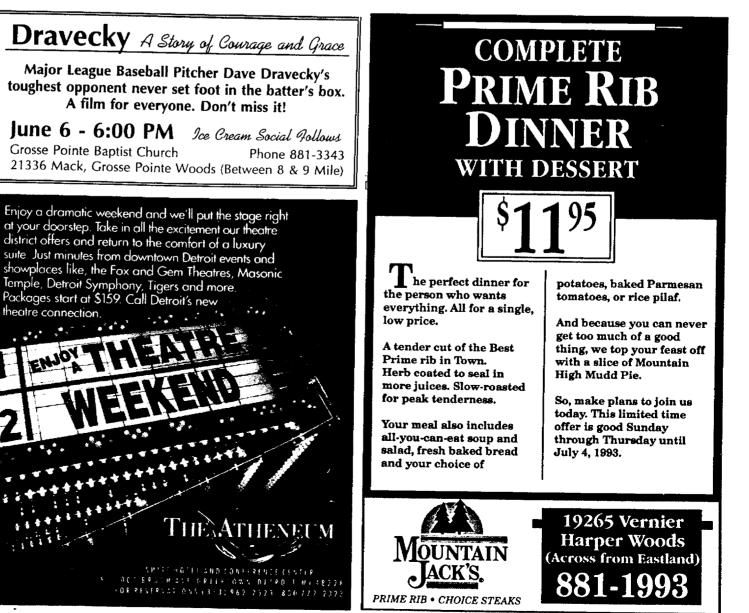




and artifacts are merely inheritors of a still earlier civilization yet to be discovered.

For an example, West declares that "all languages that we are able to study show distinct stages of development, growing richer and more comgreat port town on the Mediter- in this section.

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Cruising the cruise guidebooks

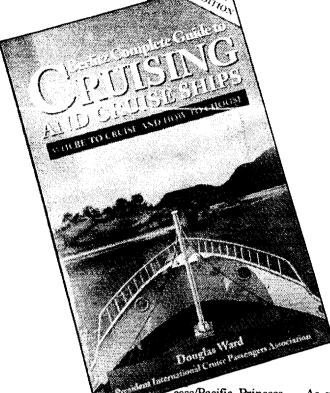
A dozen years ago you would have to search to find a guidebook devoted to cruising. The "bible," so to speak, was Fielding's guide authored by an acquaintance of mine, the late Antoinette DeLand.

But guidebook publishers are quick to note trends and as cruising boomed, so has the number of books devoted to the topic and they are updated every year or two. At this time, there are at least five major guides on the market, all of which discuss both ships and, to some degree, where they sail. All are paperbacks, reflecting their perishability (timewise).



devoted to ships - lots and lots of info that will help you decide if this is the ship for you, written in a very pleasant and informal style. An example: "Island Prin-

So which to buy? Obviously EDP H



one guide will do if you select the one that is right for you. All of these are available at the Barnes & Noble bookstore on Mack Avenue in the Woods. Waldenbooks in the Village has a couple of the titles. Unfortunately, the only current edition the Grosse Pointe library has is the Frommer's.

Frommer's Cruises '93/'94 (420 pages, \$19) by Marilyn Springer and Donald Schultz: This is a fun read and I like the size of this book, which is a tad more compact than the others at 5-1/4 by 8 inches. Its pages are jam-packed with information. In fact, this is definitely a grab-your-bifocals format. But you get what you pay for, particularly in the section

ss/Pacific Princess — As you might have noticed, we come to a bit of a departure describing two ships at once. That's because these two vessels are twins. What you find in one is found in the other, right down to the last lobster fork."

Or, "SeaEscape - It has not been all beer and skittles for the folks at SeaEscape. In fact when this cruise line got started a few years ago, the industry broke out into one loud guffaw. One-day cruises? It can't be done, the three-, fourand seven-night cruise executives snorted.

But it has been done and with a modicum of success."

serve you far better in that re-

The sections dealing with ports of call are adequate, but a destination guidebook will sections on such topics as long vs. short cruises, choosing a cabin, dining, sailing single and even a section on nautical terms are excellent.

And it is tactful, never harsh, when discussing a ship or cruise line's shortcomings. For example, after noting that Commodore Cruise Line's cabins often show their age and come in many odd shapes, it notes, "We'd say the line's best selling point is its reasonable price.'

Predictably, the book concentrates on the large cruise lines, so some of the really fine small companies are omitted, notably, Alaska Sightseeing Cruises, Classical Cruises, Special Expeditions, KD River Cruises and Windjammer Barefoot Cruises. Also, two of the newest ships on the market, the Radisson Diamond and the Columbus Caravelle, are also not included, showing how quickly these books become dated.

Fodor's Cruises and Ports of Call 1993 (480 pages, \$18), by Daniel and Sally Grotta: Another compact book (5 by 8-1/2 inches), this is one of the few guides that is updated annually. This is another book for the bifocals, with a more rigid typographical format and a very formal style: just the facts, please.

But there are plenty of facts. The ports of call section is especially good, with maps for just about every stop, including such remote spots as Sitka, Alaska, and lots of really useful information, such as restaurant recommendations.

While it boasts that it has the most comprehensive guide available because it reviews 99 ships and 31 cruise lines, note that Frommer covered 113 ships of 35 lines - so beware of believing everything you read on the cover.

The ship reviews are quite thorough and include helpful charts showing the various cabin categories. However, again the emphasis is on major lines (fortunately, Special Expeditions is included), but again some major new players are missing, most notably my personal favorite, Star Clippers, which has been in business for over two years.

Berlitz Complete Guide to Cruising and Cruise Ships (352 pages, \$15.95): Finally a book that gives you the skinny: ratings. Many publishers have stayed away from ratings, but

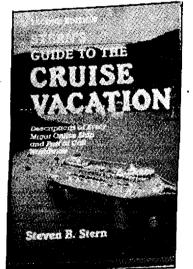
with so many choices this kind of information can help you make that all-important final selection.

The author is Douglas Ward, president of the International Cruise Passengers Association which has been evaluating ships since 1980. This book is formal, laying out his survey results. The front of the book contains general information which is presented in a fairly straightforward manner. This is followed by ship reviews: each is a chart followed by a short paragraph of comments. Just about every aspect of cruise travel is rated on each ship.

At the back, all ships are listed from top to bottom according to how they scored: Royal Viking Sun on top and the Princess Cypria at the bottom.

There are also sections on river and barge cruises, expedition/eco-cruises and coastal cruises, all important cruise segments largely overlooked in the other guides. Also, this is probably the only guide containing information on ships in other parts of the world that do not market heavily in the United States You've heard of the Achille Lauro (**), I'm sure, but what about the Shagri-La World (***), the Shota Rustaveli (***) or the Vistamar (****). This guide will certainly expand your horizons - 182 ships are reviewed - but some 17 are not yet rated and, again, some of the smaller, regional lines are missing.

Stern's Guide to the Cruise Vacation (414 pages, \$14.95) by Steven B. Stern: This is the only one of these guides that actually puts a picture of the published in 1991 and is alauthor on the back and his



name in the title but I don't think that's significant because it is not written in first person.

This book is slightly larger (6 by 9 inches) but so is the print, making it much easier to read. This book would probably be ideal for those going on their first cruise as there seems to be a little bit of information on just about everything. He even includes four short "case studies" of typical passengers. However, this second edition was ready dated.

Stern has his own system for rating ships, which is helpful, and he does include info on the river cruise ships which the others have overlooked, such as KD's Britannia and Sheraton's Nile cruises.

This guide is also brightened considerably by the inclusion of many photographs and copies of menus and daily schedules, which do give a better feel for some of the ships.

Fielding's Worldwide Cruises (600 pages, \$15): If scarcity were any indicator, then this book would win out. I've tried for weeks to obtain this new edition and have been unsuccessful. However, Barnes & Noble does have several on

order. Fielding was the first to produce a major cruise guide (in 1981) and the first to rate ships, establishing Tony De-Land as the preeminent expert on cruising. However, DeLand died several months ago and Fielding will be forced to find another authority if it wishes to keep publishing, which no

doubt it will. What I can tell you without a copy in hand is that the books are hefty but packed with info and DeLand was certainly knowledgeable.

The Green Travel Sourcebook (304 pages, \$14.95): If you are interested in off-beat cruises, particularly on small ships focusing on adventure, culture and the environment, then your best resource is this guidebook about eco-tourism by Dan Dand Sally Grottan These are the same folks who researched the Fodor's cruise guide but the format is much more informal and easy to read.

This guide discusses some 25 cruise companies that offer specialized experiences. It would be valuable to those looking for something different in a cruising experience.

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By Marian Trainor Special Writer

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(Richard Crenna), Tug Benson

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Hot Shots! Part Deux

GP Ballet

Galloping along at a furious pace, "Hot Shots! Part Deux" kicks up one joke after another, flying by so fast, you barely stop laughing before the next one barrels through.

The question moviegoers ask, Is it as good as its predecessor "Hot Shots"? It's gooder. I know, "better" is the right word. Lighten up, this zany stuff is catching.

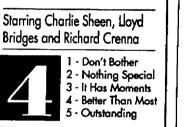
The team behind this satire is Jim Abraham, who both directed and collaborated on the screen story, and Pat Proft who wrote the screenplay. It's the same team that directed and wrote "Hot Shots" and "The Naked Gun.'

Familiar characters are back also: the heroic Topper (Charlie Sheen), Col. Denton Walter

(Lloyd Bridges) who somehow gets to be president of the United States, and Valeria Golin as Ramada, the woman Topper loves.

Abraham and Proft work to achieve a genre. Once they decide on it, they look at 40 or 50 movies to construct a story. This one is built around "Rambo," and is punctuated with satiric barbs at movies, people and even cartoons.

It all begins when Col. Walters tracks down Topper hidden away in a remote Asian monastery. He is there to ask Topper to head a rescue squad to go into Iran and bring out a group of prisoners of war. Topper is teamed on his mission with a sexy CIA agent, but he is still in love with Ramada. Sight



gags abound, but much of the humor comes from the lines.

"Why did you come," Topper asks Ramada when she surprises him with a visit. "I had to come," she replies. "This is a sequel.'

We are spared blood and guts but there is a running tally of acts of violence on the edge of the screen. When the victory siren goes off, an announce-ment is made, "Bloodiest movie ever.'

But "Hot Shots! Part Deux" is pure parody and never mean. Stay to see the credits roll; between the credit lines are inserts of "fun" facts including the secret of "The Crying Game."

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Lovers

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The Theatre Arts Club entertained its members and guests on May 21 with Neil Simon's 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The play was directed by Marie Carpenter and produced by Monica Locke. The cast was, from left, Irene Gracey, Nancy McCullough, Julia Keim (in the rear) and Sharyn Strika.

recitals scheduled

The Grosse Pointe Ballet Academy, under the direction of Motria Makar-Fedirko, will present two recitals.

On Tuesday, June 8, "Little Red Riding Hood," "Aladdin" and "Phantom of the Opera" will be performed and on Thursday, June 10, "The Little Mermaid" will replace "Little Red Riding Hood" on the bill.

Both performances will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Auditorium, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.. Tickets are \$3.

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Benefit concert slated

The Chalfonte String Quartet and state solo and ensemble will present a benefit concert at festivals, and has recently per-2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at formed at the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe South High South Madrigal Dinner. School's auditorium.

South students Elisabeth Rit- early Renaissance to the Beater. Erin Patrick, Peter Jacobs tles. and Cynthia Gordon.

perior ratings at both the local are available at the door.

Hoedown planned

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a country-western hoedown from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 4.

Instructors will be on hand to teach country-western dances.

Tickets are \$8 and include soft drinks. For more information call 881-7511.



The concert consists of "Mu-Members of the quartet are sic Through the Ages" from

Tickets are \$4 for adults and The quartet has received su- \$2 for students and seniors and

All proceeds will go to benefit diabetes and cancer research. For more information, call 882-0574 or 882-0221.

Detroit Science Center will present seismic benefit June 8

The premiere of "Ring of Fire," a new Omnimax film that captures the force and wonder of volcanoes and earthquakes on a 67-foot domed wrap-around screen and a sixtrack total-surround sound system, will be held Tuesday, June 8, at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. The film will be open to the public from Saturday, June 19, through Friday, Dec. 31.

Mary and W.K. McCrackin, Ann and James Nicholson, Christi and Eric Small, Marie Vanerian and Dana Locniscar.

After June 19, "Ring of Fire" will be shown Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will be \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for senior citizens and children 4 to 12. A special rate of \$4 a per-



A benefit reception will be held on June 13 with proceeds going to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. Among

Tickets to opening night are \$100 for patrons; \$50 for friends. Dress is casual. The evening will feature tropical decorations, native Polynesian dancers and cuisine from Chile, Japan and Hawaii. Dessert will be a spectacular live chocolate fondue volcano.

Among the Grosse Pointers planning to attend are Dede and Ralph Booth, Laura and Ned Evans, Ardis and Raymond Gardella, Joan and Bill Gehrke, Pierre Heftler,

those working on the event are, from left, Peggy Rosenthal, J.Kay Felt and Dolores Lavins.

son will be in effect on opening weekend, June 19-20. For more information, call 577-8400.

Symphony luncheon: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association meets today, June 3, at the home of Marguerite Ladney in Grosse Pointe Shores for a salad luncheon. Mahie Skaff is general chairman and among those assisting her are Dorothea Bush, Mary Nolan, Dorothea

Grosse Pointe Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club recently planted dozens of pink and white begonias and geraniums and numerous vinca vines in the roof garden at Cottage Hospital. This is the eighth consecutive year that garden club members have provided patients, visitors and employees of the hospital with flowers to enjoy throughout the summer and into fall.

From left, are Sue Moll, Anne Paddock, Ruth Blood, Betsy Bushnell, Dee Oetting, Peppy Mitchell and Julie Whitman. Not shown is Dosey Money.

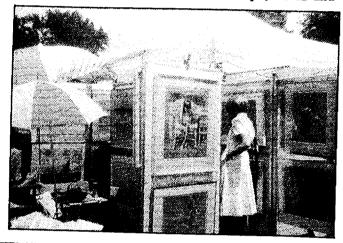




Art on the Pointe

The 10th annual art festival on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

Estate will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and



Vermeulen, Ann Lazar, Sylvia Rutkowski, Ida Mae Massnick, Marie Mainwaring and Catherine Tocco.

Fundraiser: Auxiliary members, friends and staff of the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan will hold a benefit re-

ception from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the home of J. Kay Felt and Lawrence R. VanTil.

The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan maintains specialty programs for traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury, stroke, geriatric rehabilitation

Bon Secours offers speech therapy program for children, adolescents

The speech pathology depart-ment at Bon Secours Hospital will offer its summer speech program for children and adolescents, 2-18 years old, who are experiencing speech and language problems.

The summer program will feature two 50-minute sessions each week, from Monday, June 28, through Friday, Aug. 20 in the speech pathology department, 468 Cadieux. The cost is \$200 for the eight-week session. Program coordinator Karen Schmanski, a certified speech

skills, conversation strategies, vocabulary building and written expression.

Children and teenagers may be referred to the program by parents, schools, physicians, hospitals or clinical speech pathologists. Diagnostic sessions may be arranged at an additional cost for children who have not been seen previously by a speech pathologist.

For information, call 343-1622.

and Jan Coulter, all of Grosse Pointe. For tickets to the benefit, call 745-9850.

Officers chosen: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association held its annual meeting at the Country Club of Detroit May 27. New officers and directors were elected. They are Ida Mae Massnick, president; Mahie Skaff, first vice president; Rose Evanski, second vice president; Ellen Heller, recording secretary; Sylvia Rutkowski, corresponding secretary; Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; Helen Wiseman, assistant treasurer; Nancy Milewski, Catherine Tocco and Dorothea Vermeu-

len, directors. Red Cross: The Red Cross will hold a Classic Grand Prix party from 6 p.m. until midnight Thursday, June 10, at the Roostertail. The proceeds will go to the American Red Cross disaster relief program for the Van Dusen Endowment challenge campaign in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Honorary chairman of the event is (honest!) Alto Reed, a saxophone player for Bob Seger's Silver



ers planning the benefit are **John** Conn, Michael Schoenith and William King Sprin-Reed gett.

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Tickets are \$35 each or \$65 a couple in advance; \$40 each or \$75 a couple at the door. For more information, call 833-2631.

- Margie Reins Smith



health programs. For more information, call and amputations. It has outpatient centers in Warren, West-

land and Northville. Grosse Pointer Dolores Lavins and Rochester Hills resident Peggy Rosenthal will be assisted by Dottie Smith, Mae Gallagher, Marcia Winzer

The two-day juried art

show will include 170 art-

ists and their works

(which will be for sale),

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Tennis & Crumpets will hold its an-nual Juniors Tennis Tournament on

Sunday, June 13, in Dearborn; on Friday, June 18, in Grosse Pointe; and on

Monday, June 21, in Oakland Town-

lis and Carrie Howe. For information, call Anne

The Pastor's Corner Religion is life

By the Rev. Jack E. Giguere Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

What holds your life together? For some people, religion means something apart from life, apart from its activities and interests. As such, it is apt to fall away and become a thing unreal.

But religion, as the Latin roots of the word mean, is "things bound together." Religion then unites, brings together, joins. Religion finds what is common, makes communities, inspires collaboration. Religion sees relationships, senses contours, traces connections. Religion is what ties together the otherwise disparate elements of life.

An engineer gradually stopped praying, as many people do today, because it never entered his mind that God cared for his work, or had the slightest interest in whether he completed his tasks well or not. In other words, the main interest and work of his life, to which he gave his time and thought and effort, was a thing apart from his religion. No wonder his prayers slowly withered and died.

It could hardly be otherwise. To live religiously is to relate all that we do to a basic faith as to what life is. It provides a faith, a spirit, in which we can approach life, even the smallest task, the humblest duty or job. Then all our interests have unity and meaning.

Religion is life itself – everyday life, its work, its sorrow, its play, its prayer – lived in tune with a divine purpose. It is not an appendix to life, much less an escape from life. It is a tie that brings things together, as beads are strung on a thread.

Organ recital at Memorial Church

The final organ recital of the season will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The guest organist from Germany, Jurgen Son-nenschmidt, will perform the Sonata II in D Major by Alexandre Guilmant, the "Fantasie in Three Rhythms" by Manfred Kluge, and the "Suite Breve" by Jean Langlais.

A new feature of these recitals is a TV monitor to enable

Presbyterian Women install new officers

Jane Warren, on behalf of the Presbytery of Detroit, will install new and continuing officers for 1993-94 at the next meeting of Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin with a review of the spring break Florida disaster relief project by some of the participants, and be followed by the installation service in Barbour Chapel. The Rev. Gordon Mikoski will serve communion.

Volunteers needed

Pregnancy Aid, a pro-life charitable organization which provides alternatives to tion for women with unplanned pregnancies, will train new volunteers in early June. No special qualifications are required. Founded in 1974, Pregnancy Aid offers its services free and is located at 18495 Mack near E. Warren. For further information, call 882-1000.

the audience to watch the organist in action at close range.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Sonnenschmidt studied in Schleswig/Holstein at the Church Music Institute, attaining the honor of highest distinction, as well as the "A" rating in the examination for church musicians. Throughout his career, he has served several distinguished churches as well as having worked on the staff of the famed Rudolf von Beckerath Organ Co. in Hamburg. His international recital tours have taken him throughout the Netherlands, France, Spain, Po-Sweden, Luxembourg, land, Japan, Brazil and the United States.

Admission is \$6 for senior citizens and students, \$8 for adults.

Christian singles plan Bible study

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, June 5, for a Bible study series on building love and lasting relationships. The group will meet at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. There will be a 50-cent charge for materials. Teens and kids are welcome and Christian singles of all ages are invited.

For more information or a calendar of events, call 776-



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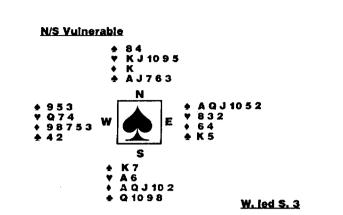
Conviction is that commendable quality in ourselves in support of our own bidding and playing technique that we call bullheadedness in others when we can't convince them the action they have taken at the card table is wrong. Of course, that's one of the significant reasons we play competitive duplicate bridge, to prove something to others and have the satisfaction of achieving some glory and rewards for ourselves.

Speaking of such, much luster was won by a great many at the recent Wolverine Regional played at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. A total of 1448 tables were in play over that six day period; 274 of those entries came from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores and 31 of those entries finished in the money at least once. Space won't permit a recital of their names, but Mary Lou Keating, Richard and Lila Fuher, Carol Neef, Joan Micou, Jack and Libby Danaher, Marge Chariot, Ann Paddock, Robert and Anne Diehl, Ann Roberts, Mel Cunningham, Richard Yagley and Joe Chiesa were master point award repeaters.

Today's hand from that tournament is a marvelous example of some of the do's and don'ts of our game. Most partnerships have devised all kinds of sophisticated defensive signals that are intended to help defend effectively. Signaling attitude, count and suit preference are the most commonly practiced carding methods, but one should be extremely careful in doing so. If signaling serves declarer to an extent that is more beneficial then it's intended purpose for the defense best to abstain. A suggestion that should help. If you're not sure when to do so, best not to do it at all for you may pay a mortal penalty if you're not discreet and extremely selective. I, for one, signal infrequently and only when it is imperative. Good judgement is often your best weapon.

John Blubaugh, one of the A.C.B.L. top columnist and a guest celebrity of our S.O.M.B.A. unit over The Wolverine Week came to me with a hand he had witnessed from the second session of the Legendary Pairs. You'll cringe at what you're about to see, but it's a significant reason inexperience scores poorly.

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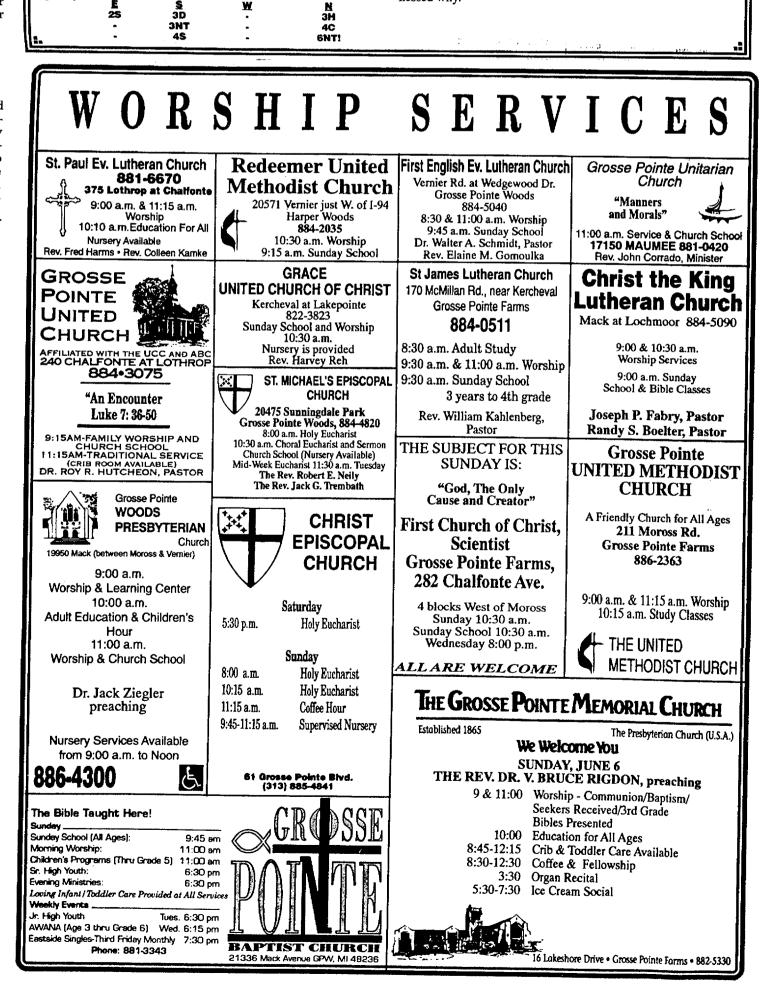


Birgbauer at 822-3998.

North had obviously been on a hefty, steady diet of high potency vitamins for he bid his modest twelve H.C.P. as though it were considerably more. South too added a dash of aggressiveness to his bidding, but in fairness four spades by him was intended to show a club fit.

Six clubs was a loser so North's final no trump choice luckily was the only successful resting place for a slam as precarious as that contract was.

East won the spade ace and at trick (2) returned the spade deuce! This horribly conceived perpetration was intended to convey to West that he had a club card. Why no one will ever know. Certainly he couldn't expect East to ever be on lead again. What it did tell, of course, was most helpful to declarer who now concluded the club hook wasn't working. Twelve tricks had to come from a successful heart finesse. At trick (3) a diamond to dummy's king and back to his heart ace. Trick (5-8) four more high diamonds and East continued to accurately show his hand by pitching two spades and a small heart. At trick (9) a heart to dummy's jack and the king dropped West's queen. In all, South won a spade, five hearts, five diamonds and the club ace thanks to East's thoughtless carding at trick (2) and (8). Without East's help, declarer would probably have gone wrong for the club finesse certainly seemed the better play than finding West with the heart queen three times. Signals can be the death of a defense and you've just witnessed why.



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ship. In the front row, from left, are Adam Ellis and Patrick Spain. In the back row, from left, are Lauren Pankhurst, Jordan Ellis, Meryl Pankhurst, Blake El-

Children's Home presents workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services is offering a parenting workshop, "Help! I Need Discipline That Works With My Teen!"

The speaker will take a comprehensive look at discipline and present parenting skills that are effective with adolescent behavior. The workshop will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, in the conference room at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. There is no admission charge. Call 885-3510 for a reservation.

Cancer Society seeks volunteers

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to answer phone calls and assist with patient service between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in the Southfield office. The position involves taking referrals, giving information and registering patients for medical equipment and supplies. The position requires strong communication skills, a sensitive ear and attention to details. Call 1-800-925.2271.

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Grand Prix seeks volunteers

The Detroit Grand Prix Association (DGPA), the official volunteer arm of the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, is seeking volunteers to help produce the race Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, at Belle Isle Park.

Formed in 1983, the DGPA is one of the largest motorsports volunteer organizations with more than 1,300 members. To be part of the team, you must be at least 18, pay annual dues of \$20, and commit to work either all three days of race weekend or volunteer a minimum of 30 hours before the race weekend.

The DGPA needs people to be circuit marshals, grandstand ushers, information booth staffers, and more.

In addition to being on the inside track, members receive three official race T-shirts, complimentary meals, membersonly parties, event discounts, newsletters, exclusive members-only merchandise and the opportunity to foster new friendships. For more information, call 259-5263.

KKGs to meet

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will meet for lunch and installation of officers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at noon Tuesday, June 8. All Kappas are welcome. Call Laurie Huetteman at 881-1062 or Kathryn Artner at 881-5053 for reservations.

Entertainment

June 3, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**

'Miss Saigon' overwhelms but touches the heart

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Spectacular sets, innovative music and dazzling special effects like a helicopter landing on one of the world's largest stages dominate impressions of "Miss Saigon," which opened in Toronto last week.

The publicity rightfully claims to offer absolutely the most ever in all these departments. Moreover, to house their new production, producers David and Ed Mirvish have built a gorgeous new theater with a stage equal in size to the Drury Lane's in London. It has allowed them to recreate the show in full scale, unlike New York where it was cut down to fit a smaller house.

But in the best theatrical tradition, the production values fade into the background as the tragic love story of an American GI and a Vietnamese girl brings home the agonizing frustration of human dreams, the inspiring persistence of human hope and the nobility of love amid the ruthlessness of war.

It is a powerful retelling of the Madame Butterfly story with a significance for today that is overwhelming.

Kim, the Vietnamese girl, and Chris, the GI, are entrapped in the web of America's most tragic and unrequited



"Miss Saigon" is as much spectacle as it is story.

war and their love is thwarted by insurmountable personal, political and cultural obstacles. They can only grasp at their few moments of joy together.

Ultimately they face the triangle created by Chris' American wife, Ellen, and the future of Chris' and Kim's son.

It's an age-old plot presented in a highly evocative contemporary setting which makes it a particularly powerful and mov-

Sliver

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profanity, violence

Starring Sharon Stone,

William Baldwin, Tom Berenger

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As we witness before the ap-

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Phillip Noyce's feeble attempt

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ing experience. It has in fact, the character of an American opera. It is interesting that two Frenchmen had to write it and have it translated to the En-

glish-speaking stage. having such power and touching such eternal issues, this show's success exceeds other contemporary musicals. The substance of the story, in fact, would have its impact and meaning even without all the incredible staging and special effects.

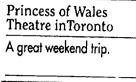
The production values, however, add immeasurably to the overwhelming impact. Movable sets of night club, marine command office, bedroom and the U.S. embassy compound materialize miraculously onstage in segments that come together from the wings, the flies and even out of the floor. The flow of action is never interrupted

as actors carry on while the sets change. The result combines the magic flow of film and video with the human impact of live theater that the other media lack. It is a wondrous experience.

The characters, too, are bigger than life. Kim and Chris symbolize the suffering of unnumbered lovers whose fate is taken out of their own hands by uncontrollable forces. Chris' American wife, Ellen, compresses into one brief scene the shock, jealousy, anger and forgiveness of the wronged wife that would require a saintly spirit and months or years of healing in real life. And the roles are sung with high drama and conviction.

But they are not the only, not even the principal, archtypes. It is Tron, the "Engineer," who represents the frustrated but ever-hopeful everyman straining his wits to survive, confident of eventual triumph, and never quite making it.

Kevin Gray in this role is brilliant, and often extremely funny with a bitter taste. He's the slick and ruthless owner of the Saigon nightclub where Kim and Chris meet. He's the conniving con man seeking a visa to the United States. He's the groveling, reformed Vietcong patriot and he provides the pivotal identity for two stu-



Miss Saigon



pendously contrasting dance numbers.

The first symbolizes Ho Chi Minh's patriotic movement and growing triumph. The second is a satirical impression of Tron's version of the American dream that climaxes with the appearance of a '60s vintage Cadillac onstage.

His humor is most sardonic in his quick recognition of Kim's child as a potential ticket to America. But Kim, with much more at stake, provides the most touching resolution of their frustration.

This "Miss Saigon" is easily worth the five-hour drive to Toronto where the well-peopled city, attractive shopping and excellent restaurants amount to icing on the cake.

Word is out that the advance sale now exceeds \$30 million, but the show is scheduled for a minimum of two years at the new Princess of Wales theater. If you want to see it, plan ahead.

Two films, two different treatments of love, sex and dreams

Special Writer

Two movies representing op-posing schools of film-making opened last week at area theaters. "Sliver," starring Sharon Stone, William Baldwin and Tom Berenger, and "Bodies, Rest. and Motion" with Eric. Stoltz, Phoebe Cates, Tim Roth and Bridgit Fonda.

"Bodies," with virtually no advertising (I still haven't seen any), will probably remain unheard of until it reaches cable, while the highly publicized "Sliver" is all but guaranteed record-breaking success under the guise of "erotic voyeurism" and "psycho-sexual thriller."

With such potent talent as the sexy Stone and the veteran Berenger, "Sliver" has got a lot going for it, right?

Unfortunately, the industry

by Berenger, Baldwin, the writer and director.

The film took some 100 days to edit and I wonder if some of the better footage failed to make the cut.

At the opposite end of the cinematic spectrum is Michael Steinberg's "Bodies, Rest and Motion," a funny, very artistic example of what we should expect from the movie industry.

At times a bit quirky, "Bod-ies," told tongue-in-cheek, is the story of how relationships can quickly change and how romance can be found in the most unexpected places.

Set in the dry, hot landscape of the Arizona desert, "Bodies" depicts the dying relationship between Beth (Fonda) and Nick (Roth), the changing loyalty of Nick's ex-girlfriend Carol (Cates), and the sage-like wis dom of Sid the housepainter (Stoltz).



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has discovered that Americans will buy anything which alludes to sex, and that clever advertising can give even a weak and disappointing movie the illusion of quality.

"Sliver" chronicles the unfortunate decision of a New York book editor to rent a high rise townhouse whose tenants aren't known for lengthy stays.

Carly Norris (Stone), a lonely 90's career woman, moves into her new sliver apartment (apparently that's what they call thin but tall apartments in this city) where she instantly captures the attention of every sin-

film was intended to be in the first place, a showcase for gratuitous sex and violence, the two staple commodities of Hollywood films.

Plainly, this was nothing more than a Sharon Stone vehicle. Riding the crest of popularity in the wake of "Basic Instinct," "Sliver" is comparable to a tame stag film with a quality sound-track and half the eroticism. Stone rekindles very little of her sexual power from "Instinct" and is unable to carry the film, which is exactly what she must do, given the weak performances turned in

Nick, a TV salesman bored

Bodies, Rest and Motion Rated R; Profanity, adult

situations Starring Bridget Fonda,

Eric Stoltz and Tim Roth

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Sharon Stone and William Baldwin star in the mind-numbing "Sliver."

with his adopted Arizona home of Enfield, decides that he and roommate Beth should look for more inspiring surroundings.

When Beth meets the boy who has come to paint the house, she is taken by his simple logic and begins to doubt her decision to leave her home and her friends. When Nick decides to go it alone, this reallife couple shows its off-screen chemistry in a sexy bedroom scene.

The acting, editing and writing of "Bodies" is so superior to "Sliver" that it's almost a shame they didn't use some sexual marketing ploys of their own, just to get people into the theater. While neither film seemed to convey a theme, with "Bodies" you get an honest attempt at originality and a solid effort from quality actors.

Watch for Roth to do more sarcastic comedy and for Stoltz and Fonda to pair up again in similar roles.

Film companies pay advertising agencies big bucks to sell the concept of the movie to the viewing public. Don't be an uninformed consumer - don't fall for another "Batman."

If patrons keep paying \$8 a ticket for the promise of quality and are content with mindless dialogue, expect more of these no-grade films to choke the creativity right out of Hollywood.

GPT presents 'Mack and Mabel'

Keystone Kops, Sennett bath- to as Lottie Ames; Greg Schueller director; and Lois Bendler, set ing beauties, and silent movie film clips will light up the stage when Grosse Pointe Theatre presents its big spring musical comedy, "Mack and Mabel."

The show opens Tuesday, June 8, and runs each evening through June 19, except for Monday, June 14.

"Mack and Mabel" is the musical love story of Mack Sennett, master silent film director of slapstick comedy, and his greatest star, Mabel Normand.

Music and lyrics for "Mack and Mabel" are by Jerry Herman, whose other Broadway hit scores include "Hello, Dolly!" and "Mame." The book is by Michael Stewart, who wrote long-running successes like "Bye Bye Birdie," "George M!" and "Barnum." The Grosse Pointe Theatre production is directed and choreographed by Timothy P. Higgins.

Starring in the title roles are Carroll McBride as Mack Sennett and Marie Boyle as Mabel Normand. Others in the large cast include Theresa Selvaggio

as Frank Wyman; Marty Bufalini as Mr. Kleiman; Lee Hartwell as Mr. Fox; George Valenta as William Desmond Taylor; Harry Fiddler as Eddie; Larry White as Wally; Joann Drennan as Ella/Phyllis Foster; Lee Martin as Andy; and Ken Fuelling as Charlie Chaplin/ Serge.

The Bathing Beauties/tap ensemble includes Denise Amores, Patty Barrett, Gail Bohacek, Patricia Ellis, Holly Graham, Melissa Pesta, Sandi Phelan-Holka, Lynn Spampinato, Nadia Sulaiman, and Jennifer Lynn Wilson.

The Keystone Kop ensemble consists of Keith Dibble, Clif Levin, Christopher Martin, Matthew Stockard, Ed Thomas, Holly Graham, and Sandy Phelan-Holka.

Production staff for "Mack and Mabel" includes Lee Anne Shaheen, producer; Richard Vreeland, stage manager; Dean Erskine, technical director; John Dickinson, musical director; Deborah Frontczak, vocal designer.

Other staff members are Dena Dibble and Mickie Pizzimenti, costumes; Dennis Babel, lighting; Arlene Marie Schoenherr, makeup; Gail Babel and Nancy Dempsey, properties; Kaki Tindall, set dressing; John Casey and Don Lockwood, sound; Dale Pegg, film coordinator; Marcy Kazmirowski, assistant to the director; Marie Devlin, assistant producer; Stacie Vreeland, assistant stage manager; Leisa Marie Pulido, apprentice director; and Fran Wilson, rehearsal pianist.

Performances of "Mack and Mabel" are at 8 p.m., except Sunday, June 13, when showtime is at 7 p.m. The show is presented in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$12. The War Memorial also offers a candlelight buffet dinner for \$12.50 before most performances. Call 881-7511 for buffet information. Call 881-4004 for tickets.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Mack and Mabel," a musical comedy about Holly-

wood in the silent film era, opens June 8. Mack Sennett (Carroll McBride, left), master director of slapstick films, shows off his newest creation, the Keystone Kops, while his star and romantic interest, Mabel Normand (Marie Boyle), sulks. The zany Kops are, from left, Ed Thomas, Matthew Stockard, and Clif Levin.

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