No fireworks this Fourth at Parcells; exorbitant costs cited

Staff Writer
What's the Fourth of July without fireworks?

chance to find out this year be-said events chair Robbie Curry. cause the Grosse Pointe Busi-Woods due to lack of funds.

announcement last week after letters to our members request costs have become monumention like this has been can. The other Pointes and Harper sion that they could not raise the \$30,000 needed for the Grosse Pointers will have the show in time for the Fourth,

"I've been chair of the event ness and Professional Associa- for the past nine years, and raise funds for the fireworks is tion of Mack Avenue has had funding and insurance have to cancel its annual fireworks just killed it," Curry said. "We show at Parcells school in the Woods due to lack of funds.

Just killed it," Curry said. "We show at Parcells school in the were getting too close to the Fourth, and we simply didn." Pi-The association made the have the money. We sent out

the response we hoped for."

Association president Joyce Piasecki said there are only 120 association members. Runvery difficult, she admitted.

Fourth, and we simply didn't asecki said. "I think people enjoyed the fireworks, but the

ing funding, but we didn't get tal. It didn't used to cost so celled," show. We hope to raise enough money for a show in 1995,"

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke ning a business and trying to said that he had only heard about the cancellation of the fireworks last week.

the past 10 years, and it's always sad to hear that a tradi-

were able to put on another costs.

"The event has been held at years attracted a crowd of to the association to help spon-Parcells school in the Woods for 75,000, required the Woods sor the fireworks, Novitke said, public safety department to but picking up a \$30,000 tab is

Novitke said. "The Woods, were always willing to much money to put on the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis used to provide auxiliary police when have fireworks, and they the Woods asked for help, but stopped for one year, and never the city always incurred some

> The city has in the past The display, which in past made a monetary contribution work overtime, Novitke said out of the question.

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 15

Tax Day. The Grosse Pointe post office will be open until 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Grosse Pointe North boys host a six-team invitational track meet at noon.

Monday, April 18

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 17147 Maumee. The council is expected to fill the vacancy left by Susan Wheeler's appointment as mayor.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at South High School. The board will discuss the future of the public library.

Tuesday, April 19

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its regular council meeting at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Maumee and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. Ating the meeting wil gubernatorial candidates Howard Wolpe, Larry Owen and Debbie Stabenow.

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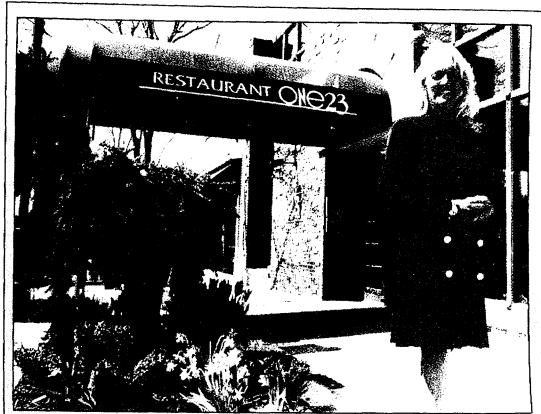


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Hill restaurant extends its welcome

They haven't rolled out the red carpet, but manager Darlene Peterson, above, and the owners of the upscale ONE23 restaurant on the Hill; have done the next best thing: They've installed a welcoming canopy out to the curb on Kercheval following approval by Grosse Pointe Farms. Not only will diners stay dry, they'll also be better able to spot the restaurant. Look out Birmingham!

Park teen to be sentenced in stabbing

By Shirley A. McShane

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth pleaded no contest March 7 in Detroit Recorder's Court to charges that he stabbed a Grosse Pointe Woods teen in the leg and back during a fight last fall at Angel Park.

By entering a no contest plea to the charge of felonious assault, Michael P. Verlinden neither admitted guilt nor desired to contest the case in court and will be sentenced to the charge as if he were found guilty, said his attorney Laurence Burgess.

Verlinden is scheduled to be sentenced by Recorder's Judge Harvey Tennen on May 2. Felonious assault carries a maximum penalty of four years in

"This has been an unfortu- fend himself." nate situation, but there is more to the story than what (Detroit) police and newspaper articles have suggested," Burgess said.

Previous reports that Verlinden was acting abusive toward his girlfriend are inaccurate, Burgess said. He particularly took exception to remarks made by Detroit police that Grosse Pointe teenagers and their parents thought the matter was a joke and didn't take

it seriously. "My client's family and everyone involved are very con-cerned about this," Burgess said. "My client did not want to fight (the Woods teen) and tried to tell him he didn't want to fight. He was attempting to de-

Burgess said Verlinden and the Woods youth had been best next April. friends before the Woods teen client that escalated into a fight last fall.

He waived his right to a pre until the juvenile turns 21. liminary examination and was ordered to stand trial in Recorder's Court.

The charges stem from an Oct. 22 incident at Angel Park,

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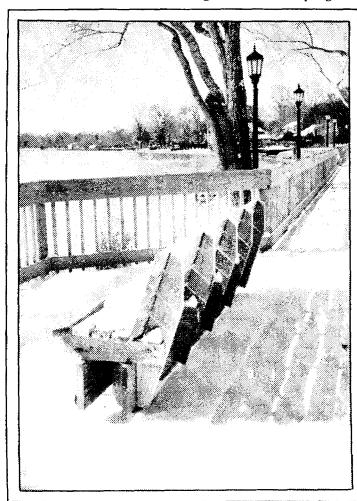


Photo by Joan Bartlett Oh no, snow!

Those dire words were on everyone's lips and minds last Thursday, April 7, when the Pointes were covered with more than an inch of snow - just when we thought it was all over. Let's hope that's the last of the white stuff until Christmas.

2 Gravel killers lose appeal, face adult sentences

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has denied a sentencing appeal made by two men convicted of killing Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel.

In a 5-2 decision, with justices Michael Cavanagh and Charles Levin dissenting, the state's highest court on April 8 ordered Cortez Miller, 19, and Kermit Haynes, 20, to be sentenced as adults in Detroit Recorder's Court for their role in the 1990 murder of Gravel.

The supreme court essentially upheld a May 1993 Michigan Court of Appeals order to reverse Detroit Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton Roberson's decision to sentence Miller and Haynes as juveniles.

Miller and Haynes are currently being held at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders in Whitmore Lake. They were sentenced in August 1991 as juveniles and remanded to the custody of the Department of Social Services until they turn 21. Haynes will be 21 in July. Miller turns 21

The convicted killers were 15 developed a grudge against his and 16 at the time of the crime. The Wayne County prosecutor's office elected to prosecute both Following several months of as adults for first-degree murinvestigation by detectives in der. Although Miller and the Fifth Precinct of the Detroit Haynes pleaded guilty to first Police Department, Verlinden degree murder, Michigan law was arraigned Feb. 7 in 36th allows a convicted juvenile to District Court. A not guilty be sentenced either to state plea was entered on his behalf. prison or to juvenile probation

> After Roberson sentenced the two teens as juveniles, the Wayne County prosecutor's office sought and obtained reversals of both sentences. Following the Michigan appeals court decision last spring, Miller and Haynes appealed to the state Supreme Court.

In her opinion, justice Patricia Boyle said "the interests of public safety can be served without forcing the trial court into the all-or-nothing choice of placing a person 16 or 17 years old in the juvenile system until stop the vehicle. the age of 21 or placing that

The defendants could further stall the case by filing for a rehearing.

same person in the adult system for a non-parolable term of natural life."

Boyle further suggested that the Michigan Legislature should consider amending current laws to provide a broader range of sentencing discretion in cases involving automatic waiver of juveniles.

Justices Cavanagh and Levin defended Roberson's sentence, arguing that his conclusions were supported by ample proof in carefully reasoned opinions based on lengthy hearings and expert recommendations.

A sentencing date has not been set for Miller and Haynes, but Tom Chambers, Wayne County assistant prosecutor in the appellate division, said both could further stall the case by filing a motion for rehearing with the Michigan Supreme could ask Roberson to withdraw their guilty plea and retry the case.

"But, in my opinion, they don't have much of a chance the second time around,' Chambers said. "We have the upper hand now. We're no longer trying to get something changed; the onus is on them.'

Haynes, Miller and four other youths ambushed the 53year-old Gravel shortly after 10 p.m. on Feb. 8, 1990, as he was driving on Clairpointe in Detroit. Using a gun provided by Miller, Haynes fired several bullets into Gravel's car when he ignored Haynes' orders to

Gravel was fatally wounded.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Effie C. Pappas

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: "You'll have to guess."

Family: Married, no children

Occupation: Designer at Scott-Shuptrine

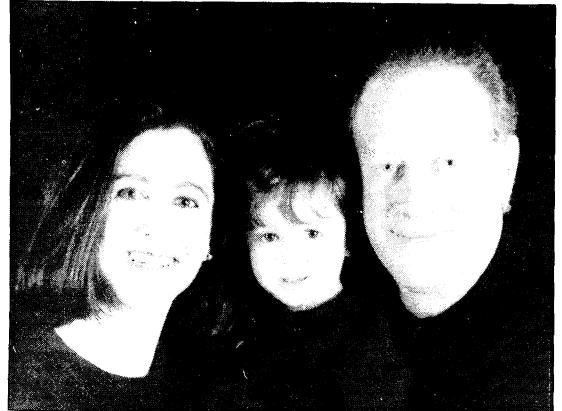
Claim to fame: Named 1993 Interior Designer of the Year by the Home Furnishing Representatives of

Michigan. Quote: "I took this job thinking it would be for one year and it has

become 47." See story, page 4A



Effie C. Pappas



Monte Nagler used a diffusion filter to soften facial lines in this family portrait of Sarah and Harold Fried and their delightful daughter, Leah.

Farms to build new picnic shelter

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Continuing the updates at the Pier Park, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved a \$25,139 bid to construct a new picnic shelter in place of the present shelter.

The new shelter will be roughly the same size as the

Stabbing From page 1

a popular teen hangout at the foot of Alter Road in Detroit, where Verlinden and a 16-yearold Grosse Pointe Woods boy engaged in a fistfight. Witnesses said Verlinden pulled out a knife and stabbed the Woods teen in the leg and back.

injured youth was treated at a local hospital for the stab wounds and a collapsed lung.

Trouble between the two youths began earlier that night at a teen drinking party in Grosse Pointe Park, according to Detroit police.

cedar-shake roof, wooden support columns, electrical service plugs, recessed ceiling lights, gutters and downspouts, and a new concrete floor.

"This is a continuation of the park's theme," said Farms parks and recreation director Richard Huhn, "The new struc-

Senior facility plans April 24 open house

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community will host an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at 18300 E. Warren near Mack.

Visitors can meet the staff and tour the attractive, modern, full-service facility that includes 100 residential units and 150 nursing center beds. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call

current one, and will have a ture will have lights, which the current one doesn't have.'

The purchase of options copper gutters, a sink and a cupola - could bring the total price up to \$33,378.

Funding will come from the capital improvement

Fife Builders, the lowest of four bidders, is scheduled to begin the work by April 18 and completed the project by May

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as

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.

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Five color filters that really work

filters on the market, many of which are outrageous and needless. But certain filters, used properly, can be important additions to your photo accessories. They can turn an ordinary picture into something quite special.

Today, I'm going to discuss the five essential filters for color film, the ones I feel you can put to good use to help get rave reviews for your photoraphs. In my next column, I'll talk about the important black and white filters.

Polarizers: This is the most essential filter of all. The polarizer will reduce reflections, cut through haze and, most important, deepen colors, especially the blue in the sky. Shooting at a right angle from the sun, a polarizer will dramatically darken the sky for an impact-filled photo. Think of a polarizer as putting a pair of sunglasses on your camera.

Skylight: While a skylight filter will slightly warm up colors, its main function is to protect your lens. Think of it as an inexpensive "insurance policy" for your expensive lens.

Diffusion: A diffusion filter will make you a hero when photographing the women in your life. Harsh facial lines will be eliminated and more glamorous shots will result. Diffusion filters are available in a variety of strengths from a very slight softening effect to extreme diffusion.

News Deadlines

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

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lowing week's paper.
All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.
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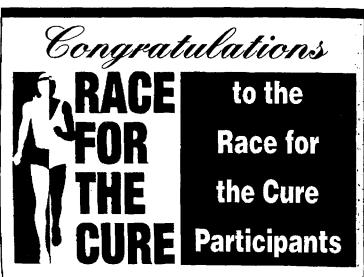
Photography By Monte Nagler

Close-up: Most lenses can't focus any closer than a couple feet so if you want to produce some good, close-ups of flowers, you're just out of luck. Simple solution — a set of close-up filters. It's like placing a magnifying glass on your camera. Sound exciting? It is! Close-up filters come in sets of three, allowing you to select whatever strength works best for you.

Colored filters: Orange, red, magenta - any color you want is available. Colored filters can be used to really spruce up a sunrise or sunset by adding the filter color to the overall scene. For best results, use slide film and be sure to bracket your ex-

There you have it. These five filters will help to dramatically improve your photographs.





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The read-aloud is a highlight of the library's celebration of National Library Week, April 17-23. Halperin will read "Hunting the White Cow" by Tres Semour, a children's book she illustrated and which she researched extensively.

The book is set in rural Kentucky in the 1920s. In order to capture the mood of the region and time period, Halperin spent hours scanning old photographs in the Chicago Public Library and the University of Kentucky's library. In order to best illustrate the cows, she traveled to Switzerland to observe them in their mountain habi-

Other National Library Week activities include a book raffle which can be entered all week at any branch library, a Tech Tour of library CD ROM programs, a Friends of the Library \$3 bag day and a pajama party story hour at Third Coast Booksellers.



They're in the cricket league

Grosse Pointe Woods won sec- ning children's magazine. ond place in the January 1994 Cricket League International His poem appears in the April Brownell Middle School.

Scott Vandekerckhove of 1994 issue of the award-win-

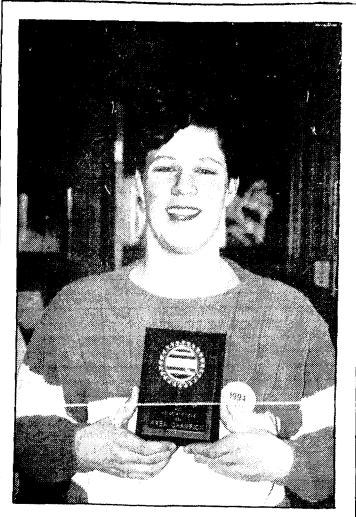
Ben Semmler of the City of writing competition. The 12- Grosse Pointe received an honyear-old Parcells Middle School orable mention in the competistudent placed second with his tion for his story about a horse. poem about a special passion. Semmler, 11, is a student at

Learn about genes and **ADHD**

Genetics may be a factor for children who suffer from Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), according to recent research on the disease. This genetic link, along with how ADHD is associated with other disorders, including anxiety, depression and obsessive/ compulsive disorder, will be the highlight of an 8 a.m. to noon seminar on Saturday, April 30, at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Featured speakers at the ADHD seminar sponsored by the Bon Secours Center for Individual and Family Therapy and University Liggett School are: Michael Nigro, chief of neurology at Children's Hospital of Michigan and professor, department of pediatrics and neurology at Wayne State University; and Joel Young, medical director of psychiatric emergency services at Crittenton Hospital.

The workshop is designed for parents, teachers, physicians, psychologists and social workers. The cost is \$20. To register or for more information, please call (810)779-7900.



Leehr takes first

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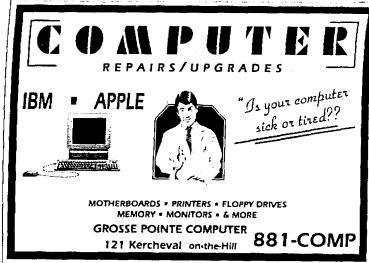
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To be candid this Grosse Pointe Woods camera shop has it all

By Jlm Stickford Staff Writer

Not many people can thank a recession for getting them into the business of their dreams, but Sam Vinegar, owner of Classic Cameras at 20219 Mack in the Woods can.

Vinegar sold tires until the recession of the late 1970s put him out of work. It was then that he decided to go into business for himself selling antique photography equipment.

"I was driving along Mack and I saw an empty store near the old Studio Camera store,' Vinegar said. "Back then it was one of the best camera stores in the state. So I decided to open my own business in the empty store. I was already a collector of antique cameras, so I bought them out.'

Vinegar was able to purchase the fixtures from a couple of camera stores that were going out of business, and he bought his store's carpet from a discount store that was closing.

"Our principal service is the buying and selling of new and used cameras, primarily used ones," Vinegar said. "We also deal in all types of photography

photography equipment. I have a catalog that lists 8,000 differed to operate there has ent kinds of cameras dating to become too great." the earliest days of photogra-

Vinegar's oldest camera dates to the '70s — the 1870s. fountain pens, old photographs and old radios and televisions.

"Photography dates back to the 1840s," said Vinegar. camera," said Vinegar. "It's "Here when we talk about the one of oldest video cameras war and what it did for photog- ever. I sell a lot of toys for men, raphy, we are talking about the basically. There are women Civil War. When people ask us about post-war cameras we collectors, but for the most part have to ask which war are they referring to."

They also repair cameras at Vinegar's store. If they can't repair it there, they can find someone who can. Believe it or not, Vinegar said, the most modern cameras are the ones that are hardest to repair.

"Modern cameras have a lot of electronic parts, so they have to be sent to the factory for repair. For very old cameras, we can often make the part."

In addition to running the camera shop, Vinegar sponsors camera shows across the country. His next Michigan show will be at the Dearborn Civic Center on April 16 and 17.

"I have a customer base all equipment as well. There is a over the country," said Vinelarge worldwide market for gar. "I just recently stopped collector's quality cameras and doing shows in California and

century nude portraits are extremely rare, while portraits of grandmothers aren't. So the price for nudes is high. Vinegar sells film and a limited number of modern cameras. He does not sell photgraphic paper or photographic chemicals. He says the trend in cameras is similar to the trend in computers. A better model will be out every six months. He also provides manual cameras to local schools for photog-

In addition to selling antique

cameras, Vinegar sells antique

"I have a 1948 studio video

photographers and women

my customers are men. In sell-

ing antique pictures, one nude

Vinegar explained that 19th

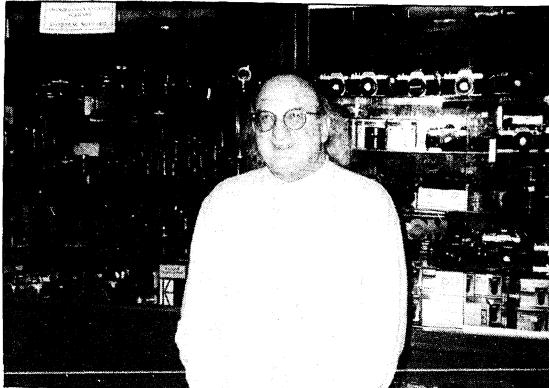
is worth 1,000 grandmas.

'I have a 5-year-old digital camera," Vinegar said. "Digital cameras don't use film, they record the image on a computer disc. The disc is inserted into a machine and the picture can be viewed on a computer screen or printed out on paper. The technology has changed so much, they don't even make the lenses for my camera any-

raphy classes.

Vinegar does not see people abandoning film for computer discs in the future. It's so cheap to have pictures developed, he said, that the cost of digital cameras, which can be as high as \$15,000, will have to drop greatly.

For weekend photographers, film will be cheaper and easier for some time to come, Vinegar



Classic Camera owner Sam Vinegar has a wide selection of antique and used cameras that stretches back over 100 years. The Woods shop aims to please the serious photography buff.

Procrastinators can delay taxes — for now

Need more time to file your federal income tax return? Request an extension, says the

"As the April 15 deadline approaches, I want to remind Michigan taxpayers who may not be able to complete their returns timely, to request an extension by filing Form 4868, Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," said IRS district director John Hummel.

The extension must be filed by midnight, April 15. A timely extension will allow taxpayers until Aug. 15 to complete their return.

"Taxpayers must estimate

mel said, "and, if possible, pay posed plan is acceptable. it with the Form 4868. If they are unable to pay the full amount, they can still get the extension."

Interest will be charged on There may also be a late payment penalty if the amount paid by April 15 is less than 90 percent of the total tax on the

If you have completed your tax return, but cannot pay the full amount owed, you can ask for an installment plan when

their total tax liability when tax return. We will let you requesting an extension," Hum-know within 30 days if the pro-

April 15 is also the due date of the first installment for 1994 estimated taxes. "Individuals who pre-pay their taxes directly any tax not paid by April 15. to the IRS must make the first payment by April 15," Hummel said. "Form 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals, is used to send the payment." Both the Form 4868 and 1040ES are available from local IRS offices. Many community libraries also have copies of federal income tax forms. Last-minute taxpayyou file. Complete Form 9465 ers may be able to copy the and attach it to the front of the forms they need there.

Managing damaging conflict in family-owned businesses_

third generation due to the ily-owned businesses, will pre-complexity of combining busisent a program on "Resolving ness and family interests. To be Intergenerational Conflict and successful, family-owned busi- Managing Sibling Rivalry." nesses need to employ specific techniques for solving intergeaging sibling rivalry.

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Only one in 10 family-owned non-profit business assistance businesses survive through the program created solely for fam-

Mary Whiteside, former nerational conflict and for man-director of the Family Firm Institute and author of "How On Tuesday, April 19, from 9 Families Work Together," is

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard Allen, as part of Kelsey Hayes' reorganization, will serve as president of foundation brake operations. Allen joined the company last year, after serving in management positions with Perkins Engines Ltd. of England and Massey Ferguson. Grosse Pointe Park resident Alice VanTassell recently qualified as a team manager with Mary Kay Cosmetics. VanTassell gets free use of a red Pontiac Grand Am, and had to meet specific

sales and recruiting quotas to earn the honor. Grosse Pointe Park resident Steve Brown

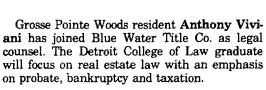
was named executive vice president, general manager of J. Walter Thompson Detroit. Before his promotion, Brown was senior vice president, executive management director of diversified





Daly

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mike Daly recently joined Kolon Bittker & Desmond as senior vice president, executive creative director. He will oversee concept developments and creative functions within the agency. Daly previously worked for Young & Rubicam as a vice





Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Valiya Ravi was named president of the Saratoga Community Hospital medical staff. Dr. Ravi is a gastroenterologist and joined the Saratoga's medical staff in November 1981.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Steve Moore was appointed executive vice president of the main office of Image Entertainment. Moore has 25 years of experience in the entertainment industry and specializes in corporate and association entertainment produc-

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April 14, 1994 Grosse Pointe News Cable expansion a step closer as Woods acts to join group

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers moved one step closer to getting new and expanded cable television service last week when the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council completed the first step toward passing a cable franchise ordinance.

The law prevents city councils from passing ordinances on the day they are introduced. There must be a first and second reading before ordinances may be passed to allow public comment on the proposed mea-

The Woods is the only one of the five member cities of Grosse Pointe Cable that hasn't passed a new cable franchise agreement

Grosse Pointe Cable's original 15-year franchise with the five cities, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park, expires later this year.

In order to update and expand the system, Grosse Pointe Cable has to borrow money, said company president John

After more than seven

months of negotiations, stalled

talks, mediation and other

methods to reach an accord,

Grosse Pointe school board

members ratified a new con-

·While the lengthy process is

over for now, teachers and the

board will begin it all over

again in May since both sides

only agreed to a one-year con-

·The board voted 6-1 to ratify

the contract that features a

2.75 percent pay increase and

'addresses other issues recom-

mended by a state-appointed fact-finder. Trustee Sears Tay-

"My first allegiance as a

trustee on the board of educa-

tion is to the child and to make

sure we are wisely spending a

limited, shrinking pie of resources," Taylor said.

opposition to a pay increase for

teachers and librarians.

Taylor's vote reflected comments made by some members of the community who voiced

lor cast the dissenting vote.

By Shirley A. McShane

tract Monday night.

Staff Writer

Board approves 2.75%

Nicholson. But the company Comcast Cable would own a needs a completed franchise agreement with the five cities

When completed, the new system will be expanded to 80 channels, up from the current 35, and will use fiber optic cables which can transmit more than television images.

So for the past several months cable officials and representatives from the cities have been working out the details of the new franchise agreement.

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and other members of the Woods city council had strong objections to the composition of the cable company's board of directors and vowed not to pass any franchise agreement until it was changed.

The agreement that created Grosse Pointe Cable was an unusual one. In order to keep control of the system local, the five cities approved a plan put forth by the War Memorial.

The plan established a cable company owned by the War Memorial and the five cities, through a beneficial trust

stand how the fact-finder made

his decision. He was hired by

the state; he certainly was not

trict will fall short of funds

needed to support a pay hike

and will turn to the taxpayers

how 2.75 percent is a compro-

mise between the 3 percent the

Grosse Pointe Education Asso-

ciation asked for and the wage

freeze sought by the school

rate of inflation while workers

in private industry saw their

wages reduced," said Park resi-

dressed the board said they

Other residents who ad-

dent Anneliese Bajer.

Teachers wages exceed the

Other residents questioned

to approve a millage increase.

Perry said he fears the dis-

hired by the taxpavers.'

portion and provide technical help and use its size to purchase programming at a reduced price.

The original franchise agreement established a five-member board of directors. The War Memorial would have three directors, Comcast would have one and all the cities would have one director to represent their interests.

Under the board of directors would be an advisory board consisting of one representative from each city. Nicholson pointed out that before the board of directors made any major decision, it always got the approval of the advisory

But when it became apparent that the Woods and other cities would not approve the franchise agreement with the old board, Nicholson and Grosse Pointe Cable agreed to change the board's composition. The new board has 12 members, five from the War Memorial, one from each of the five cities and two from Comcast.

Actions by the board would dents.

they get," said City resident

Terry Nelson. "If we want to

stay that way we have to do

school board members were

comfortable adopting the fact

finder's recommendations.

Board members spoke of the

district's consistent high rank-

ing in the annual Michigan

Educational Assessment Pro-

gram tests, the district's contin-

ual efforts to levy less than the

voter-approved millage rate and

the process of site-based budget-

ing, all of which reflect the

school district's efforts to con-

tain costs and maintain high

Negotiations began last

spring in anticipation of the

Except for Taylor, the other

what's necessary.

require at least three of the five cities' votes, Nicholson future, a cable company has a said.

Ward Beard, a Woods resi-nesses," said Novitke. "This dent, spoke to the council at amendment allows us to let last week's meeting and asked them operate in the city withit to consider carefully any de- out their having to offer their cision concerning cable.

"As a member of the futuring committee I am concerned that the amendment might vioabout cable 12 or 15 years in late anti-redlining laws. Novthe future," Beard said. "Cable itke asked Catlin to investigate is one of Grosse Pointe's jewels. No one knows how the informathings, but one thing is sure, things won't be the same. A cable system that can handle the technology of the future will be a foundation Grosse Pointe can build on for the fu-

Woods city attorney George Catlin told the council that the agreement they were considering was not quite the same one agreed to by the other cities. The major difference was that it would allow other cable companies to set up shop in the Woods without having to offer their services to all Woods resi-

sought the help of a mediator. The mediator, however, was unsuccessful in bringing both sides to an agreement. Next, both sides agreed to call in a state-appointed fact-finder to issue a non-binding recommenda-

Appointed by the Michigan

Teachers and librarians ratified the new contract March 23.

pay hike for teachers and the teachers deserve what and benefits and the district

Employment Relations Commission, fact-finder Mark J. Glazer met with both sides of the bargaining table in early February and issued a report dated Feb. 23.



"We did this in case, in the Nicholson said that once the Woods passes the ordinance, service appropriate for say busi-Grosse Pointe Cable will proceed with its expansion plan. "We have completed the

planning and mapping phase of the rebuild," said Nicholson. "We are currently in the design phase. Once the design phase is done, we will proceed to the equipment purchasing phase and then the installation phase. Actual construction should be-The council will vote on the gin this summer. We expect the tion superhighway will change proposed franchise ordinance at whole thing to take between 18 its Monday, April 18 meeting. months and two years.'

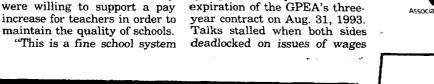
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Patience has paid off for award-winning interior designer

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer Effie Pappas has been in the interior design business long enough to see furniture styles come and go and then come back again.

When the Woods resident went to work at the Scott-Shuptrine Furniture store on East Jefferson near Belle Isle in the late 1940s, she thought she would only stay there for about a year.

"I took this job thinking it would be for one year and it

has become 47," she joked. "I married Arthur G. Pappas and Scott-Shuptrine.'

Pappas had come into the store, which specializes in traditional furniture to purchase a bedroom set.

"I was talking with Mr. (Harold) Scott (who co-owned the store with Willard Shuptrine) and he told me there was a job opening," Pappas said. "I was hired as a secretary, and before I knew it, I was working out on the floor.'

Pappas had worked as a sec-

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retary for the U.S. War Department in downtown Detroit, but she didn't like the job. She enjoyed art and design and decided to pursue these interests.

"I loved it from the first minute," Pappas said. "I loved the people who ran the store then and the Van Elslanders (Gary, president, and David, director of merchandising) have been great.

Last November, Pappas was honored as the 1993 Interior and interior design business. Designer of the Year by the Home Furnishing Representatives of Michigan.

The award was based on her sales volume and knowledge of products in the industry.

"I was invited ahead of time, but I didn't know I would receive an award," she said. "I went there and thought, 'who knows?' but I was elated when I won.'

Soon after she was hired, Pappas took art and interior design classes at Wayne State University.

When she joined Scott-Shuptrine, the store was located on East Jefferson, near Belle Isle. Then, as it is now, Scott-Shuptrine was considered a "high end" business. The Van Elslander family, which bought Scott-Shuptrine seven years ago, have kept it that way.

"We had a doorman," she remembered, "and customers would pull up in limousines in front of the store."

About 40 years ago, the East Jefferson Scott-Shuptrine store moved to its present location on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. and Pappas moved with it.

Although she values the education she received at Wayne State, Pappas said the best training comes from being in

"School is great, but the store is where you gain the



knowledge," she said. Pappas credits former store managers Fred Oderfer and Carl Roesch as mentors who helped her learn the furniture

Over the years, Pappas has returned the favor, serving as a mentor to younger staff members at Scott-Shuptrine.

"The young people on the staff sometimes ask my advice," Pappas said. "They are very anxious, but it takes a long time to develop business. You have to know the product and the people. And you have to be patient.'

Pappas credits her success to knowing the needs and wishes of her patrons, from whom she receives a lot of repeat busi-

thing has to be my way," she said, "but I will tell the patron if something is wrong. My reputation is on the line.

Pappas is a member of Scott-Shuptrine's Laurel Society, established by the Van Elslanders to recognize sales and

design excellence. Pappas and her husband, who retired from Unisys, enjoy playing golf and going to the theater in their spare time. Although they have no children of their own, they are especially proud of their nephew, John Panourgia, who is an attorney with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

'One of these days I'll have to leave," she said, "but not too

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Two running for school board

School board president Timothy Howlett will be challenged June 13 by Grosse Pointe Park resident David Hunt in the annual election for one four-year term to the board.

Howlett and Hunt were the only two school district residents-to submit-an application to run in the June election by the Monday, April 11 deadline.

Howlett is seeking a second term on the board. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and a partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

This will be Hunt's second bid for a seat on the board. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Hunt is 31 and a manager of a mortgage company.

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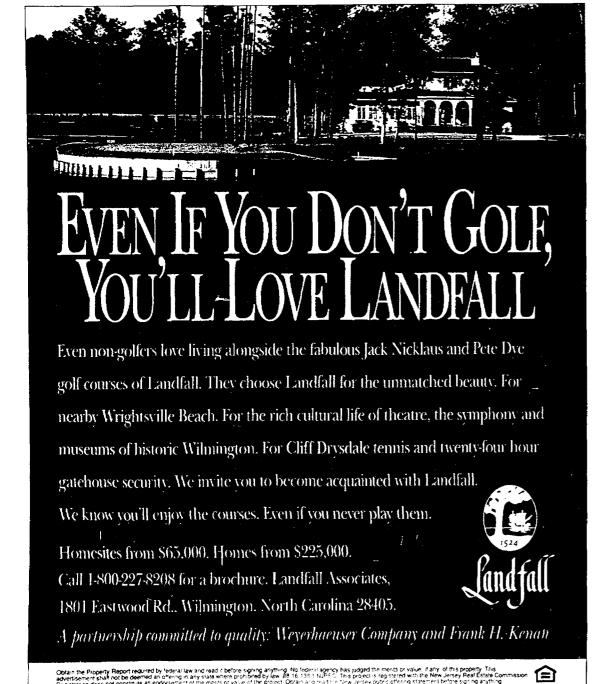
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Schools

Student Spotlight

Lauren Miller

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.

Lauren Miller is in the fourth grade at Grosse Pointe Christian Day School in Grosse Pointe Park. She is the daughter of John and Loretta Miller of Detroit.

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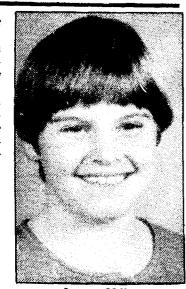
Wake up! Wake up! You lazy flowers! Wake up to the sound Of springtime showers!

The bees are awake! Singing their soft buzzing tone, The queen bee is awake! Sitting high on her flower

The beasts are awake! All of the hogs, The wolves, all the deer, And all of the frogs!

The wind is awake! Ready to fly, Such beautiful colors, To soar so high.

The sun is awake! To shine on me, Such a bright orange color, To shine beautifully!



Lauren Miller

The trees are awake Growing to the light, Such a nice fine color, A beautiful green bright.

The river is awake! Out of its ice, With the fish swimming beneath, It all glimmers so nice!

The earth is awake! Mushing under my foot, And right underneath me, It's holding a root!

Smelling the smells, Seeing the sights, Hearing the sounds, I'm full of delights!

Catching the birds

heading north

the message is,

Middle schools host noted mime

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club is holding its

annual impatiens and flower sale Friday, May 6, from

noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to

noon, in the high school main gym. Orders will be taken

until May 1 and may be picked up during the sale until

noon May 7. Free delivery of five or more plants is avail-

able for Grosse Pointe area residents. Proceeds from the

sale provide funding for scholarships and student enrich-

ment activities. Impatiens will be sold in flats of 48

plants in a choice of white, pink, salmon, red, orange

and violet at \$13 each. Begonia flats of 48 plants come in

a choice of white-green leaf, pink-green leaf, red-green

leaf, and red-red leaf also will be sold for \$13 each.

Reiger begonia hanging baskets in a choice of red or

yellow, are \$15 each. New Guinea impatiens hanging baskets in a choice of red, pink, orange and lavender

are \$15 each. Bird houses, garden stoneware, herb bas-

kets, aprons and many varieties of perennials will be

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May flowers

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He will perform at assemand eighth-graders will have an blies at Pierce Middle School on opportunity on April 19 and 20 Tuesday, April 19, and at to see Tim Cusack, a nationally Brownell and Parcells on Wednesday, April 20. He will mime, story telling and acting also offer a special presentation to introduce a discussion on the in the Parcells auditorium at 4 feelings and challenges young p.m. Tuesday, April 19, which addresses the special challenges of growing up with a learning disability. Parents and other members

Cusack has performed at of the community are encourschools throughout the United aged to attend any of these States, including the Brooklyn performances, which are sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and and a community grant for drug-free schools.

Trombly student's a McWinner

Ann Swickard, a fifth-grader at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park, won

first place in the state finals of the Michigan McDonald's 'When I Grow Up" speech contest held March 26 in Lansing. She quali-



fied as a Ann Swickard

semi-finalist in the regional round of competition held in Grosse Pointe in mid-March. She was awarded a \$300 U.S. savings bond and will spend the day with a professional actress, what she dreams of becoming when she grows up.

Swickard is the daughter of Susan and Joe Swickard of Grosse Pointe Park. She plays the piano and has participated in several school and church dramatic productions.

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Laura Montague

Laura Montague is a fifthgrader at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park. She wrote this poem as part of a creative writing assignment.

Celebration of Spring

'A light spring breeze whispers in the trees, "Winter is gone, whistle your song." To the new flower buds

the wind murmurs, Fan the world, on of bloom and make happiness."

Ferry's winners

Fifth-graders Lia Ventura, Joel Kielbowicz and Maria Palazzalo were the top winners in the Americanism poster contest sponsored by the AmVets. The contest required the 85

participating students to submit a hand-drawn picture and a 50-word essay. Drawings were judged by an AmVets committee for originality, neatness, artistic ability and patriotic inspi-

Ventura took first place with her drawing of the American eagle. She won a \$50 U.S. savings bond and will advance to

"Open your hearts, let all hear the music of spring." Soon. life is restored. energy and bustling. The voices of nature are calling to you, "Open your hearts, whistle your song, be happy and merry. Join us in the celebration of spring."



Kielbowicz Ventura the state level of the contest.

Kielbowicz won \$15 for second place and Palazzolo won the students who participated received a certificate and were invited to an award ceremony at the AmVets hall on Allard and Harper.

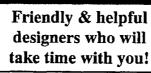
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Park man led a hide-and-seek life in Belgian underground

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

May 10, 1940, is a date Grosse Pointe Park resident Noel Van Assche will not for-

"About 2 o'clock in the morning, the sirens started going said the native of Belgium. "We heard planes. We knew something was going on, but we had to wait until seven in the morning. That's when the national radio broadcast from Brussels. They said that the Germans had attacked, and there is war in Belguim.

Van Assche lived in the town of Izegem, about 25 miles inland from the North Sea, "where the trees start growing

Because of the strong winds from the North Sea, the trees grow at an angle until about 20 miles inland.

Van Assche was 15 years old, living on the family farm, when the Germans invaded the country. His brother, who was 20 at the time, was already in the Belgian army.

Citizens were called to the city square and taught what to do in case of bombings, shootings and other war activity. They were all given a sheet of paper with the names and ages of family members to be printed on them and placed inside the front doors of each

"In case there were bombings, they could open the front door and see how many people are in the house," he said.

About 9 a.m. on May 10, a French plane shot down a German bomber, which crashlanded about three miles from Van Assche's home.

By 5 p.m., the Belgian government had constructed an airfield in the farm field about five miles from where Van Assche lived.

A half-hour later, about 30 German bombers flew over and bombed the airfield.

As the German planes turned back, six French fighters attacked the bombers, shooting down a couple of the German planes. The English army had already come into Belgium to help defend the

"The official communique at 7 o'clock that evening said that Germany had lost more than 100 planes," Van Assche said. "I don't know if that was true or not, but we saw three or four planes shot down."

Although French and English troops were there to help defend Belgium, King Leopold III did not want foreign forces in his country.

"Belgium was independent," Van Assche said. "He would mobilize his own troops but did not want to offend Germany. He tried to be independent, which was a big mistake, because Belgium did not have a defense when the Germans attacked."

An electric fence on the Belgian-French border was built to keep foreigners out.

Eventually, the Germans broke through a fort at Eben-Emael.

The fort was considered impregnable, but German special airborne troops, with the aid of Belgian spies, were able to break through by May 28,

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Van Assche, center, at General Motors Corp. with Frank Crawels, left, and King Leopold III of Belgium, right.

spies had reproduced some of among the younger Belgians, the ads with maps of the area even though most had not seen on the back," he said. "The a German before, because of first thing the Germans did the stories about what had hapwas go for those cigarette ads."

The "Verdinaso" was a group of militant Belgians who supported Adolf Hitler. They marched in the streets with green shirts, black leather ties, helmets, drums and they distributed propaganda.

'When the war broke out the Belgian government rounded up the heads of the Verdinaso,' Van Assche said.

Because the Germans had moved in so fast, the Verdinaso captives were moved to France. The orders were given to the French not to let the prisoners get into German hands.

The prisoners were locked in the kiosk in the main square and when the town was eventually surrounded by the Germans, the "Bloodbath of Abbeville" took place. The prisoners

were executed at night. By the night of May 26,

1940, Belgium was surrounded. "People had left their homes," Van Assche said, "but you couldn't go north because of the North Sea. You couldn't go toward France or Holland either, they were taken. We were all cornered. The Germans could have wiped out two million people."

All of a sudden, the Germans attacked Izegem.

There was a regiment of 600 Walloon (French-speaking Belgian) soldiers on the family farm and they told Van Assche's father to move the family out. His father remained at the farm, as Van Assche, his mother, brother and German shepherd went to stay at a coloutside the town

"About midnight, the Germans came into the college and they were furious," Van Assche said. "They had lost quite a few men to the Walloons. They said that every man between 16 and 65 years of age had to come

Van Assche was not yet 16. The law in Belgium required all citizens 14 or older to carry a passport, even in peacetime.

"I tried to prove to this German soldier I wasn't 16," Van Assche said. "This guy grabbed me by the collar and threw me right out. He was the first German I met."

Van Assche said that there was an anti-German sentiment

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forward to its reopening.

pened in Belgium during World War I Van Assche's father had

"We were lined up and told to keep our hands up from midnight until 4 o'clock in the morning," Van Assche said. "There were three machine guns pointed at us from the roof of a flat building. I think they would have killed us, but at 4 o'clock in the morning, the

been gassed during the last

king of Belgium signed an agreement that the Belgians would no longer fight. It was Because of this agreement, the English troops were forced

to retreat to Dunkerque on the northern French coast. Van Assche learned that his brother, Roger, who was in the

Belgian army, had been killed about 6 p.m. on May 27. Van Assche and his oldest brother rode five miles to where the grave was located. They asked the farmer (on whose property Roger Van Assche was buried) if they

could borrow a couple of spades

to dig up their brother and bury him in the town cemetery. "My mother wasn't happy. She wanted him buried in our town's cemetery. We moved him again in the middle of the night to our cemetery. He is buried there in a plot with the other soldiers from the Second

German soldiers were put up in civilian homes in Belgium until March 1941.

World War.'

"They went back to Germany to get ready for the attack on Russia," he said.

The German soldiers, Van Assche said, were the Wehrmacht - regulars who were drafted.

"They just wanted to get home and be with their families," Van Assche said. "They were not like the SS (Schutzstaffel), the secret police."

Van Assche said that worse than the SS were the Belgian turncoats, many of whom had been influenced by the Verdi-

'They went and got nice jobs

from the Germans, nice dark blue uniforms. They sold us Van Assche said.

By 1942, famine hit Belgium. The Germans, who had plundered the country during World War I, brought with them pockets full of counterfeit Belgian

"They went in the stores and bought everything," Van Assche said. "There was nothing left in Belgium. Smart people, like my mother, remem-bered World War I, and bought everything they could lay their hands on.

The Germans drafted Van Assche in 1943 and ordered him to the workers bureau the Arbeitsambt - and told him to report to Germany for

"I went underground," he said. "The day I was to present myself, I didn't show up. Most of the people didn't show up."

Two days later, a couple of Volkswagen jeeps came to the family farm, with three German officers and three Belgian turncoats, looking for Van Assche. They took his father, who was very sick, as a hostage to the Arbeitsambt.

They gave Noel Van Assche 24 hours to give himself up or his father would be transferred to a camp in St. Omer, France.

"Any of the sons who went underground," Van Assche said, "they (the Germans) took a hostage from the family."

On Aug. 17, 1943, Van Assche went to the Arbeitsambt and turned himself in.

That night, Van Assche was put on a train and sent to Achen, Germany. The Germans marched Van Assche and about 150 others to a school outside

"There, we had our papers stamped," he said. "The Germans loved stamping things."

At about 11:30 p.m. that night, sirens went off in the city. The English began bombing Achen.

"The town was on fire," he said. "It looked like daylight with those flares. It was the most scary night of my life. I was thrown up and down."

Van Assche carved his name with the date, Aug. 18, 1943, in the brick of the school audito-



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rium where he was staying.

"I thought, 'who knows,' maybe somebody might see it,' he said.

Van Assche and the others were rounded up by the Germans and marched through the streets, which were on fire, and taken to a railroad station, which was gone.

They were to be taken to Cologne, but because of the condition of the train tracks, were taken to Koblenz, Germany, on the German-French border, where the Mosel and Rhine rivers meet.

Van Assche was led into a German camp and soon got into an argument with a sol-

"He punched me and I got my first bloody nose," Van Assche said. "He then took me to see this officer.'

The officer, it turned out, was from Izegem. He had been a soldier in World War I stationed in Van Assche's home

The soldier tried to help transfer Van Assche out of Germany. After giving the soldier some tobacco, Van Assche was sent to the Arbeitsambt in Luxembourg. Van Assche had to walk about six miles to a farm where he would be staying.

'It was like a bed and breakfast," he said. "It was the first time I had slept in a bed with blankets in some time.'

Van Assche expressed his wishes to return to Belgium. He gave the farmer some of the tobacco he was carrying, Van Assche was sent back to Germany. An officer there asked for more of Van Assche's tobacco, stamped his papers and sent him on his way to Bel-

'I had to fake that I was sick to be sent back," he said, "so I swallowed the rest of my tobacco and the German MPs said, 'he's sick,' and I was on my way back to Belgium."

Van Assche returned on Aug. 26, 1943, and joined the Belgian underground and was given a weapon. He could not go home, however.

"I was underground for the rest of the war," he said. "The Germans were too preoccupied to look for us.

"You joined the underground for food and protection, not to kill Germans.

The RAF (Royal Air Force) dropped three-pointed nails over Belgium and the underground members would place the nails in the roads to flatten the German truck tires. The RAF also dropped graphite, which when mixed with oil, would prevent the oil from lubricating the axles of railroad cars, burning them out.

The English eventually liberated Izegem in September

Toward the end of the war. five SS soldiers were killed by the underground and their motorcycles had to be disposed of. Subsequent SS soldiers traveled



Noel Van Assche at the citadel in Liege, Belgium, in 1946.

through Holland after this inci-

At the time of the Battle of the Bulge, in December 1944, the underground members feared that the Germans would begin shooting them.

In 1945, Van Assche was drafted into the Belgian army, but it wasn't until 1946 that he joined the 6th artillery regiment.

"I was trained, given a Norton motorcycle and sent to Germany in 1947," he said.

While in the army in Germany, Van Assche rode his motorcycle to Achen. The town was completely destroyed, but with the help of an old man, he was able to find the school auditorium where Van Assche had been the night the English bombed the city.

"I went to the corner of the theater and found my name carved in the bricks," Van Assche said.

Since there was a shortage of farm workers in the country, soldiers who had farms were released from duty.

"My captain didn't want me to go," Van Assche said. "Ho gave me an assignment — an aide to a military attache in

Washington, D.C. "I didn't want to spend three years there so I turned him

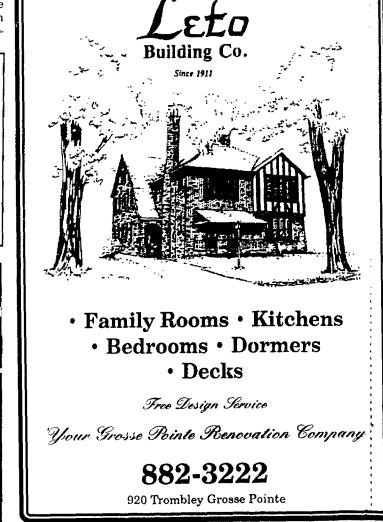
Van Assche returned to the

farm, but eventually came to the United States anyway. He got married and in 1951 took a job with General Motors

at the tech center in Warren. Van Assche was a design supervisor of Cadillac interiors. A few years later, King Leopold III visited GM. One of the

King's aides-de-camp was Van Assche's former captain, now a general. "I was able to meet the king

and catch up with my old captain." Van Assche said. gained a lot of respect at GM that day. I told my boss that I had known the king before."





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Is job training just corporate welfare here?

Detroit News story Sunday started a new controversy over the use of state school aid funds to finance job-training projects conducted by private

The story reported that \$40 million has been diverted this year from state adult education money to fund more than 100 job-training projects sponsored by Michigan corporations.

The newspaper said the diversions were made by the Engler administration, with the Legislature's blessing, but the report raises questions about the propriety of some of the uses by private firms of adult education money.

A News chart headed "Corporate Welfare?" listed 12 firms which had received state grants totaling \$9,863,265, with the largest, \$3,527,509, going to Chrysler and more than \$2 million each to General Motors and Ford.

A former GOP lawmaker from Ann Arbor, Margaret O'Connor, was quoted by The News as describing the diversion as "really corporate welfare." She added that the "state is subsidizing Fortune 500 companies to train existing employees."

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Rep. Lynn Jondahl of Okemos, a Democratic candidate for governor, also questioned the spending, telling The News: "It's pretty hard to justify some of these (job-training) projects as proper public expenditures.

A more specific criticism emerges from the story's statement that most of the job training money - 95 percent of the \$25 million fund last year and \$35 million awarded so far this year — went to training employees already on the participating company's payrolls.

This year, the story said, the money is being used to train 37,940 current workers and 5,990 new employees.

Doug Stites, chief operating officer of the Michigan Jobs Commission, which oversees the program, told the paper, "We're spending more than \$400 million in this state to train people without jobs. With this program we're spending some money on people who have jobs."

Asked for his opinion of the job-training program, Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms said the job-training

grants do amount to a form of tax abatement and that competing states do offer similar inducements to keep or attract industries and businesses.

He said, however, that some of the specific grants cited in The Detroit News story would surely not have been approved by legislators if they had voted on them.

The state funds go to community colleges, intermediate school districts or private trade schools which must form partnerships with the business firms to get the cash. Some training takes place at schools, some at job sites and some is done in-house by company staff, The News story said.

John Truscott, Engler's press secretary, defended the program, telling the newspaper: "If the grants help us keep companies here, that's a lot of jobs for the local economy.

As the paper's reporter, Mark Hornbeck of the Lansing Bureau, wrote, however, "The grant applications don't ask whether the training is needed to maintain

business in Michigan."

A question of conflict of interest also arises from the paper's report that two members of a 20-member panel that ruled on individual grants were top officers of two corporations that received state

They were Richard DeVos, president of Amway Corp., which received \$324,875, and Samuel Valenti III, president of Masco Capital Corp., which was granted \$111,533.

Karen Holcomb-Merrill, executive director of Common Cause of Michigan, a public-interest organization, suggested the use of the fund is open to abuse by the governor.

"You generally think of job training money going to people to help them get off unemployment and welfare, not to help top management learn foreign languages," she said.

We suggest that the Legislature review the propriety of the diversions reportedly made from adult education funds in the state's school aid fund.

In addition, the process by which the state provides such aid to corporations already known to be highly profitable should be open to public inspection to avoid any conflicts of interest.

On the face of it, at least some of the diversions appear to be inappropriate because critics have already contended that the state school aid fund will not be able to meet the demands of the 1993-94 school year, especially if the economic recovery falters.

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ep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms announced this week Ithat he'll run for his 13th term in the state House of Representatives this year - if he has a district.

That qualifying "if" is not a joke to Bryant, to the Republican Party or to the friends and supporters of the senior Republican in the House whose record of service goes back to 1970.

Bryant's district is a major issue of contention in a redistricting challenge filed by the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union and joined in by the state's Democratic Party.

A three-member panel of federal judges will begin hearing the challenge in Detroit next Monday.

The appellants contend the current state legislative redistricting plan, approved in the 1980s and still not revamped since the 1990 census, had violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act, as revised in 1982.

That act was designed to eliminate access barriers to blacks, primarily in the South, but is being used in Michigan to claim five "majority-minority" Senate districts and 15 such districts in the House. Bryant's 13th District seat is one of the House seats at issue.

Such districts must have a black population of at least 65 percent. If the suit should prevail, Bryant's current district would be one of those revamped to provide the additional minority population to

has a district merit additional black representation in

the Legislature. Such an action would also effectively

eliminate Bryant as a candidate for reelection and sharply diminish the Pointes as a factor in any election in such a district.

Bryant himself believes the Democratic Party is using the issue as a means of eliminating his Republican district and thus helping the Democrats regain control of the House in November.

This suit was begun more than two years ago but developed so late it had to be postponed to avoid interference with the 1992 primary. Unless action comes soon, it could interfere with the 1994 primary on Aug. 2. In any event, it is believed the loser will appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In political party support, the Pointes long have constituted a Republican island in the Democratic sea of Wayne County but have been able to retain a Republican in the House.

In the current case, we think the Voting Rights Act is being misused to try to gerrymander a district in an effort to unseat a veteran Republican who has long served his district with distinction.

Let's hope the state of Michigan and the Republican Party put up a strong defense to defeat the political and racial challenges being made via the courts to eliminate Bryant's seat.

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'FYI' columnist says thanks

To the Editor: After completing a full year of contributing items for the Grosse Pointe News, I offer thanks to the many readers of FYI and the residents who offered help and information dur-

ing the 52 weeks. **Hugh Munce** Grosse Pointe Park Editor's note: Hugh Munce has stepped down as the FYI columnist for the Grosse Pointe News and has been replaced by another Park resident, Ken Eatherly. We would like to thank Hugh for his contributions throughout the

Iraqi POW clarification

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote an article objecting to a published report that over 35,000 Iraqi POWs and their families were being resettled in the United States courtesy

My letter was addressed to President Clinton and Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle. Only Sen. Levin extended the courtesy of a

report was less than factual. Furthermore, unless I missed it, the media failed to publish the complete account. So, to set the record straight, following is the reply from Sen. Levin.

Lud Schomig

Dear Lud: Thank you for contacting me expressing your concern over the resettlement of Iraqi prisoners of war (POWs) in the United States. I appreciate your concern.

After the end of the Persian Gulf War some 35,000 to 39,000 Iraqi refugees in Saudi Arabia were recommended by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to be resettled in countries other than Iraq or Saudi Arabia. The Bush administration, along with nine other countries, agreed to share in the resettlement process.

On Sept. 13, 1993, the United States Senate adopted an amendment proposed by Sen. John Warner to the Department of Defense Authorization Act. The amendment stated that immigration privileges under the Immigration and Nationality Act for Iraqi POWs held in Saudi Arabia should be denied, unless they actually assisted in the coalition forces during the war and did not commit any

war atrocities. I voted in favor of the Defense Au-

thorization Act. Recent published reports. claim that as many as 13,000 Iraqi POWs have resettled in the United States. The State Department, however, states that under 4,000 Iraqi refugees have been resettled thus: far, of which only 453 are soldiers, most of them dissidents who openly rebelled against Saddam Hussein. They add that these immigrants are given no different or better status than any other type of refugee applying for asylum.

Best wishes, Carl Levin

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Costs of lottery's record year

The Michigan Bureau of State Lottery recently published its report for 1992-93 with a claim that it was a record year. And so it apparently was in many respects.

The bureau claimed that lottery sales soared to a record \$1.24 billion, players raked in a record \$684 million in prizes, retailers earned a record \$83.9 million in commissions and the lottery generated \$427 million in net revenues for the school aid fund.

Those figures offer evidence that modern society has accepted lotteries and gambling in general as easy ways to raise needed public revenues to supplement the more traditional imposition of taxes.

However, gambling does impose heavy costs.

It puts its greatest burden on the poor who often deprive themselves and their families of necessities in order to buy more chances at winning a fortune.

Nor is it just the poor who get hurt. Many other families suffer indirectly and all of us must pay more taxes to finance increased social services, expansion of law enforcement activities and additional jails to house those who commit crimes in vain efforts to recoup their gambling losses.

In any fair report, those costs must be measured against the monetary gains to both public and private promoters.

Youth assistance wins backing

e congratulate the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for renewing its support for the Children's Home of Detroit's Youth Assistance Program for another year.

The program, supported by the Children's Home, the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and Harper Woods, has been operated for the past four years by the Children's Home after the Family Life Education Council ended its participation.

As the Grosse Pointe News reported last week, the Woods council, like the other backers of the program, decided

that its \$7,440 share of the cost was a worthwhile investment in diverting youths from a possible life of crime.

What is especially attractive about the program is that it offers local counseling to Grosse Pointe families whose youngsters get into trouble and who otherwise would be required to appear in Wayne County Juvenile Court in Detroit.

In effect, the program offers a second chance to Grosse Pointe youngsters who make a mistake. Furthermore, it permits those who participate to avoid a criminal record as well as a possible life of crime.

of the U.S. taxpayer.

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Long-term care extends to fourth generation

Try as we may to take good care of ourselves, it is possible that at some point in our lives, we may need long-term care. It is not a cheerful prospect but a practical possibility, particularly if we live to an advanced

Despite all of the progress medical science has made and the many promising cures for disabling diseases that affect the elderly, there are still stubborn degenerative processes that are part of aging.

Not that progress in geriatric medicine has not been made. People once crippled by arthritis are now able to move about because of hip and knee replacements. Physical speech and language therapy help stroke victims regain muscular coordination. Cardiac rehabilitation and preventive health programs for heart attack victims not only enable them to enjoy more normal lives but do reduce the chances of a second heart attack.

There is no doubt that people will be active longer and will live longer because of the miracles brought by medical science but there is also the possibility that three-generation families grandparents, parents and grandchildren — will extend into four-generation families, which will include great grandparents. It is likely that they will need long-term care.

It is expedient then, that the best provisions possible are made for our emerging new so-



By Marian Trainor

cial group - our four-generation senior citizens. This is a real concern for those who may be entrusted with their care. We hope President Clinton's health plan will alleviate that concern.

People who are senior citizens themselves will be responsible for the care of their elderly parents. If they are not in the best of health themselves or if they have plans for retirement that do not include custodial care, this can be a prob-

They have worked hard, they have raised a family, they have postponed doing things together. It is only right that they should enjoy their leisure and whatever luxuries they have earned.

There are no easy answers to the problem of duty to others vs. duty to self. Parental love dictates that we make the last years of those who nurtured and cared for us as comfortable and happy as possible. But this does not have to be achieved at the expense of setting aside all

that we have looked forward to in our own later years. What we owe those and ourselves (since it is possible that we will reach the same age) is the assurance of good medical care and good provisions for social

Just keeping a person alive is not enough. Attention must be given to seeing that all the situations that made their lives happy and fulfilled in their younger years - contact with others, good nutritious food and leisure time activities - are provided.

It is necessary to realize that the elderly do not comprise a monolithic group.

Unlike adolescence, a stage of life that is relatively limited, the period of retirement and that of the elder senior citizens could stretch out to 30 years. This time span indicates that there is not one solution because at various levels in the advancing years, needs may differ. Policy priorities may need to shift emphasis for different age groups and offer a range of

services - housing, health and ble apartment complexes.

The question is what the term "good care" encompasses. Certainly it means that health deficiencies are remedied, but it also has to take into consideration social aspects, because many health problems result from neglect to provide the amenities beyond just keeping the body functioning.

There is one aspect of extended care about which all agree: The nursing home, which has come to include everything from residential or personal care to nursing or extended care, is not the answer to meeting the needs of the elderly as individuals. It is designed to meet housing needs, social, recreational needs and health services.

An alternative could be a multilevel institution that would combine housekeeping flats, old age beds and long term beds within the same facility. The advantage is that the changes are less traumatic for the residents. Such arrangements would call for coordination between health and social workers.

Another solution to better long-term care is the establishment of homes built with a number of wings to create the intimacy of a smaller home and at the same time provide the economy and service of the large impersonal institutions. Such an arrangement seems sensible because these small units would more closely resem-

In the last analysis, the standard of care given the elderly is determined by our social values. Good care for the elderly can be demanded if the issue is made an important one.

Pressure for the kind of care we want for our elderly and for

our own later years should come not from younger people but from those who are approaching those later years.

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Born in Cordele, Ga., Dr. lones was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 1961 graduate of Emory University, Dr. Jones completed his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in 1970.

He served in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Army.

Dr. Jones was a diplomat of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Dentistry.

He is survived by his wife, Karin Inthout Jones; two daughters, Jane Kelly Jones Clay and Clare Whitney Jones; two sons, Scott McMillan Jones and N. Buford Jones IV; and his father, Dr. N. Buford Jones

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foun-

Barbara Potts Gallup

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Barbara Potts Gallup, 69, who died Friday, April 1, 1994, in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Buffalo, Mrs. Gallup was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a graduate of the Buffalo Seminary and Smith College.

Mrs. Gallup had a lifelong interest in the Detroit Institute for Children and the Detroit Men's Club. Industrial School. She was a member of Sigma Gamma, an inactive member of the Junior League of Detroit and for many years a volunteer to the Ameri- grandchildren; and a greatcan Red Cross.

her husband, Alden; a daugh- Jr. ter, Madie; a son, Alden III; a sister, Jane Poag; and a brother, Charles Potts.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that remembrances be made to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202 or the American Cancer Society.

Theodore S. Hicks

A private service was held for Theodore S. Hicks, 91, who died Wednesday, April 6, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Hicks was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He was a broker in the lumber industry.

Mr. Hicks was a member of Grosse Pointe United Church and the Grosse Pointe Senior

He enjoyed playing pinochle and cribbage.

Mr. Hicks is survived by a daughter, Sandra Cook; six grandchild. He was predeceased Mrs. Gallup is survived by by a son, Theodeore S. Hicks

Arrangements were made by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Charles Dale Gore

Services were held Tuesday, April 5, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles Dale Gore, 61, who died Sunday, April 3, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Gore served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Ma-

sons, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and a past commader of the U.S. Coast Guard. He enjoyed fishing and gar-

Mr. Gore is remembered as a very humorous and loving per-

He is survived by his wife, Florence; a daughter, Julie; two sons, David and Thomas; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Regina High School Scholarship Fund.



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Part II - Headaches & Other Pain Syndromes JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author, Educator & Pain Expert National Chairman of the American Council for Headache Education Director of the Michigan Head . Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor

DANIEL B. CARR, M.D.

International Authority on General and Cancer Pain Director of the Pain Center of Massachusetts General Hospital (Harvard University)

Drs. Saper and Carr will present an educational seminar on headaches and other pain syndromes, emphasizing new concepts of treatment and systems of care. Audience questions will be

Monday, April 25, 1994 **COBO Hall Conference Center**

Pain sufferers, as well as their families and the public, are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for this program.

Part I Room D3-18, Cobo Hall 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., To testify: (800) 612-5802 To attend: (800) 612-5027 Room D3-19, Cobo Hall 6:45 - 9:00 p.m., To attend: (800) 612-5027



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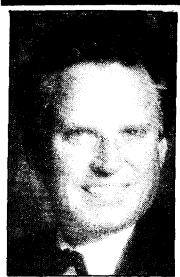
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Joseph (J.X.) Palms

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Services were held Saturday, April 9, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Joseph Palms, 56, who died of pancreatic cancer Wednesday, April 6, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Palms was a resident of St. Clair Shores.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and served an apprenticeship with Chevrolet Gear and Axle. He later became an account executive with Detroit Center Tool and the owner of J.X. Palms Co.

Mr. Palms was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Bayview Yacht Club, the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Masons-Scottish Rite, Detroit Commandry No.

He is survived by his wife, Marti; four daughters, Lori Buczek, Pam McShane, Mary Blondell and Jenny Boettcher; two sons, Jeff and Charlie; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mary Carpenter; and three brothers, Charles, Robert and George

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Judson Center, 4410 W. 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48073.

Mary J. Derenosky

Services were held Tuesday, April 12, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary J. Derenosky, who died Saturday, April 9, 1994, at St. John Hospital in

Born in England, Mrs. Derenosky was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was the co-owner of Derenosky Dance Quarter in De-

She and her husband, Donald, were the first American professionals to compete in the Blackpool Dance Festival in Blackpool, England, in 1961. They also were the only American professionals invited to dance in the International Dance Championship at the Royal Albert Hall in London in

The couple were winners of the Chicago Star Ball, 1962, 1964 and 1965; the Michigan Star Ball, 1965-66; the Buffalo Star Ball, 1966; and the Ontario Open Professional Championship, 1966.

She enjoyed sewing, travel and dance.

She is survived by her hus-

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Joseph Ralph Ureel

Joseph Ralph Ureel, of St. Augustine, Fla., died Friday, April 8, 1994, at the St. Johns Health Center in Florida. He

Born in Detroit, Mr. Ureel was a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and landed with the first wave of Americans at Normandy. He fought in five major battles of the war.

Mr. Ureel was a member of the Cathedral-Basilica of St. Augustine.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 13, at the Cathedral-Basilica.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Ureel; a daughter, Mary Patricia Fry; a son, Ronald Ureel; a sister, Sister Mary Archangela; and a brother, Wil-

liam Ureel. Interment is at San Lorenzo Cemetery in Florida.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Ureel's memory to Hospice Northeast, P.O. Box 5306, St. Augustine, Fla. 32085.

Obituaries

Kathleen M. Drake

Inurnment services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Kathleen M. Drake, 91, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Dec. 27, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She worked for many years at Walton-Pierce in the Village and had close associations with many Grosse Pointe customers.

She is survived by a niece, Catherine Ericson. She was predeceased by her daughter, Shirley Campbell.

Arrangements were made by the Frank J. Calcalterra Funeral Home Inc. in Detroit



Joseph George Rhein Jr.

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Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Joseph George Rhein Jr., 91, who died Sunday, April 10, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Community Center in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Rhein was a resident of Grosse Pointe

A 1920 graduate of Eastern High School, Mr. Rhein worked as an assistant manager of sales programming for Chrysler-Plymouth.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, AARP, and a founding member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

He enjoyed gardening, visiting shut-ins, working on the church newsletter and attending Grosse Pointe Theatre pro-

Mr. Rhein is survived by a son, Ray S. Rhein; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy S. Rhein; three sisters, Emma, Marie; and a Eleanor and brother, Ray.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075 or to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

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Phyllis (Prince) Barr

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A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for Phyllis Barr,

Born in Meaford, Ontario, Mrs. Barr was secretary to the director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library until her retirement in 1976.

She was also secretary to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for 10 years and 'performed her duties with skill and unselfish devotion," according to the resolution honoring her.

board of directors for more than meeting of the Friends board in her 10 years as secretary.

Mrs. Barr was named honorary director of the library by the Friends at her retirement and her name appeared on all library publications with that title until her death. She was the only person ever named honorary director.

In her position as secretary to the director Mrs. Barr "successfully met professional challenges presented by changing times... generously and unstintingly used her intelligence and energy for the benefit of our youth and enjoyed exceedingly

man resource.'

Mrs. Barr was a legal secretary in Toronto until 1934 before her marraige to John Alwyn Barr. They lived in Detroit and then moved to Lochmoor Township (now Grosse Pointe Woods) where they built one of the original homes on Fleetwood when it was a dirt road. Mrs. Barr lived in that home

ter, Robin Doran.

The family asks that anyone wishing to honor Mrs. Barr may do so by contributing to Friends of the Grosse the Pointe Public Library.

who died Friday, April 1, 1994.

She served both the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Friends of the Library 20 years. She never missed a

fine rapport with colleagues, students and friends," according to a board of education resolution honoring her.

It continues: "Her wisdom, talent and enlightened maturity constitute a valuable hu-

until her death.

After her retirement, Mrs. Barr devoted her life to the care of sick and aging friends. She also worked part time as a proof reader for Mac Rae Secretarial Service in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Barr is survived by a son, David Barr; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, and a daugh-

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND **SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 156**

On March 14, 1994, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 156 the ("Ordinance"), to become effective on May 9, 1994 which Ordinance provides for granting of one or more non exclusive franchises to construct, operate, maintain and reconstruct cable television systems within the City limits, and certain matters in connection therewith including franchise fees, franchise agreements, regulation of cable television systems, consumer protection and service standards, design and construction requirements, technical standards, program content restrictions, record keeping and reporting requirements, restrictions on the sale, lease, or other transfer of the franchise, indemnity of the City in certain matters, insurance requirements, remedies and procedures to address violations of the Ordinance, nondiscrimination requirements, establishment of an advisory board, and other substantive and procedural matters relative to the establishment, operation and use, and regulation of a cable television system within the City

This summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3 (k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, 48230.

Jane M. Blahut City Clerk

Oliver Newberry Brooks

Oliver Newberry Brooks, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Monday, March 7, 1994, in Captiva Island, Fla. He was 78.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Brooks had also lived at Lost Acre Farm in Warren, Conn., before moving to Captiva Island.

He attended Princeton University and was an officer in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as assistant to the ambassador of Italy.

Mr. Brooks is survived by his wife, Lisa Shelden Brooks; a daughter, Barnes Weir Brooks; and three sons, Sgt. Oliver Newberry Brooks Jr., USMC, Allan Shelden Brooks and Lance Cpl. Truman Newberry Brooks, USMC.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Marine Military Academy Library, 320 Iwo Jima Blvd., Harlingen, Texas, 78550.



Marcella V. Seymour

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Marcella V. Seymour died of cancer Sunday, April 10, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was 96.

Mrs. Seymour graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and then became the first woman to earn a master of arts degree from the University of Detroit. She received an an honorary doctorate from Trinity in 1973. The center of the Trinity campus is named 'Seymour Court" in her honor.

Mrs. Seymour, active in volunteerism, reached out to those in need. She served on the boards of Trinity College, the United Way, the League of Catholic Women, the Bon Secours Assistance League and Milk Fund Charities as well as being the national chairperson of the Trinity College Alumnae Association. Mrs. Seymour had been notified that she was the longest living member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She is survived by three daughters, Marcella Lilly, Kathleen Anderson and Dorothy Seymour; a son, Bartholomew A. Seymour Jr.; nine grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, B.A. Seymour; and a daughter, Isabel Fitzer.

A funeral Mass was said on Wednesday, April 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in De-

Memorial tributes may be sent to Trinity College, 125 Michigan Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

Dr. Robert H. Ambrose

Dr. Robert H. Ambrose, 69, died of cancer Saturday, April 9, 1994, at his home in Williamsburg.

Dr. Ambrose was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores from 1956 until his retirement in 1991. He was a general surgeon at Cottage Hospital.

Dr. Ambrose was born in Carson City. Following his graduation from Carson City High School in 1942, he attended the University of Michigan and was accepted into the U.S. Navy's V-12 medical education program.

Following three years at Michigan, he entered the University of Chicago Medical School, graduating in 1949.

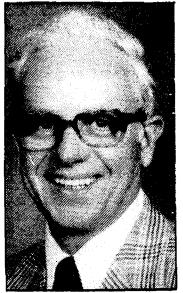
In 1948, he married the former Barbara Joyce Greene, a fellow University of Chicago

After his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, he served in the Navy for two years at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

After his discharge in 1952, Dr. Ambrose returned to Michigan to study surgery at Alexander Blain Hospital in Detroit under Dr. Antoines Mahoum, with whom he subsequently practiced as a partner.

A true renaissance man, Dr. Ambrose's interests and knowledge extended well beyond medicine. An avid golfer, he was also well versed in history, particularly in English and Civil War history, music, opera and poetry.

"He felt that the best physicians were those who had been well-rounded students," said his Because of his abiding inter-



Dr. Robert H. Ambrose

est in the arts and humanities, Dr. Ambrose's family has established a memorial fund in his name to award an annual scholarship to a medical school student who displays interest and proficiency in the arts and humanities.

Dr. Ambrose was a member of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, was certified by the American Board of Surgery, and was a member of the Loch-

moor Club. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Barbara; four daughters, Elizabeth Priebe, Virginia Lazarus, Mary Alice Worrell and Nancy King; a son, Robert Ambrose Jr.; 11 grandchildren; and three brothers, Bruce, Paul

and Donald. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Robert H. Ambrose, M.D., Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 45. Williamsburg, Mich. 49690.





Edubabble spoken by a learning facilitator

Author Robert Fulghum maintains that all you need to know you learn in kindergarten. Boy, was he lucky he didn't have to stick around for fifth-grade at my kid's school.

For those of you not up to speed on the changes in many public education systems, I'll try to walk you through this. Take notes, as an assessment of your ability to fully comprehend the data I'm about to impart to you may be given at the discretion of the facilitator. (Listen up, there may be a quiz.)

First, as you may have gleaned from the preceding paragraph, no one in education by Integrated Thematic Instrucspeaks English anymore. I like tion with differentiation of cur-

as Edubabble. Edubabble uses many of the same words as the English language, but these words have entirely different meanings

It was created by educational

can communication system,

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the 1950's talking Pig Latin.)

students attending a school.

They are now members of a

Learning Community. Teachers

are not teachers, they are

Learning Facilitators. Students

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Language strategies formulated

Their learning community

ble terms.

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I Say professionals intent on separating themselves from the mainstream of the standard Ameri-

meaningful dialogues with riculum application in order to their peers. (Like teenagers in orchestrate a more focused. brain-compatible teaching/ Let's translate some Edubablearning environment. (Sorry, I can't explain that sentence. I'm First, children are no longer

only in Edubabble 101.)

Edubabble 101 is currently being taught at my daughter's school. Parents dutifully troop off to evening classes taught by the school's principal. Unfortunately, she does not believe in the Berlitz approach to Edubabble. Instead, armed with an overhead projector and the fervor of a linguistic demagogue, she regales the assembled parents with her overwhelming command of the Edubabble language. (No one, not even the parents who are lawyers, un-

Kathleen Ryan

during what we used to call proudly. parent/teacher conferences, but are now called Learning Assessment Sessions. They are now another component of the parent/student learning community coalition demonstrating a full partnership in a focal point development pertinent to the individual child's braincompatible educational strategy. (And to think the biggest worry used to be that a parent from her learning community

maintaining her logical/mathematical intelligence through manipulating objects with a nod toward her spatial awareness," droned her learning faderstands a word she says.) cilitator, Mrs. Smith. The main test of a parent's "The apple hasn't fallen from command of Edubabble comes the tree," said her father

> "What the learning facilitator said was that our daughter can't sit still for five minutes, has her nose in everyone's business, and was caught reading a romance novel in science

Armed with our Edubabble-

English/English-Edubabble dic-

tionary, my husband and I pro-

ceeded to dialogue with our

Your daughter is highly

daughter's learning facilitator.

bodily-kinesthetically talented,

processing knowledge through

whole-body sensations, while

the dictionary at him. But all hope for this class is

As my daughter came home would have to sit on a little the other day, I grabbed the English.

dictionary and asked how her day was

'My learning team was able to participate in a cooperative educational exercise without the inherent structure of a time constraint," she dialogued. (Mrs. Smith forgot to have math class again today.)

Then this afternoon we had a substitute learning facilitator who was unable to recognize the different learning strategies employed within a cooperative learning environment. But she was able to express her concerns to us in a healthy, nonrepressed manner which served as an example to all of us, especially those members of the learning community high in linguistic intelligence.'

'In other words?" I said.

"At 2:45 the sub went screaming from the room, class," I whispered, throwing shouting that we were the worst class she had ever encountered in 25 years of teaching and we all should be in reform school."

At last, someone who speaks

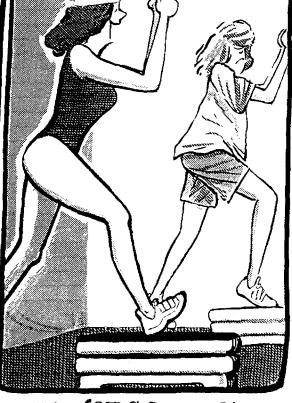
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Workout For Hope Apr. 16th (AIDS Reseach)

Quality of our society is us

You know the way newspaper articles go: "In a surprise move, the administration blah blah . . ." or "Surprised observers noted that etc. etc..."

It means the writer of the article was surprised, either not paying close attention to developments, or perhaps a bit slow to pick up on their significance.

It's in that sense that pundits noted general surprise when letters and opinion polls supported the Singaporean caning of the young American spraycan grafitti-ist. The pundits were surprised. People who listen to radio call-in shows probably weren't.

Conventional wisdom suggested that Americans would present a horrified and united front against the barbarous punishment. But conventional wisdom overlooked the by-nowmore-general horror at the unraveling of American society.

The ACLU notwithstanding, more and more people, even those who consider themselves on the liberal side, are taking tougher stances on social issues. The death penalty has always had a corps of adherents, but the lock-'em-up-andthrow-away-the-key faction seems to be growing.

But call me an ostrich - I too was surprised at the number of people who think caning is a suitable punishment for vandalism.

That they do is a measure of the widespread despair at our loss of community, our loss of a sense of security in our own homes and on our streets. It translates to a fear that we have lost our freedom and a sense that law-abiding people have fewer rights than crimi-

So it shouldn't be surprising that people want a crackdown. But consider the implications.

The legal system that canes vandals is the same legal sys-



tem that forbids - and penalizes - the chewing of gum in public. Cane a vandal, cut off the hand of a thief, stone an adulterer, imprison a dissident. Harsh punishment admittedly reduces the prison population, but at what cost to the rest of society? And where do we draw

American society certainly weights the rights of the individual more heavily than any other society. It's historically been our strength. But the downside of individual freedom is a much more chaotic society than most other countries would put up with.

One of my favorite columnists, Sydney Harris, who died a decade ago, liked to write about this sort of social question:

"What we are beginning to learn, if only dimly, is that each of these distinct styles brings its own blessings and burdens to a society, and you get nothing without paying a price for it . . . The traditional closely knit culture restrained the individual, but it also provided him with a sense of belonging . . . Loneliness and estrangement are the deep sideeffects of a rampaging individu-

"How can a traditional society promote personal freedom, and how can a modern society preserve cohesion and affiliation among its members? This may well be the most important question we may have to answer in the 21st century;

thus far, we are not even ask-

Harris probably wrote that piece in the late '70s (I saved the column, but the date is illegible). I would argue that the world is starting to grapple with the practicalities of the question - without considering its philosophical depths.

This is the question China is wrestling with: how to remain traditional and still allow the freedoms its people are beginning to demand. India has struggled with the same question and seems to be losing the battle. It's the obverse of the question we are raising about the caning dispute:

How can we tame the chaotic aspects of our society without becoming repressive?

Or maybe the question is how we arrived at this chaotic state when a mere generation or two ago we were civil (or we remember ourselves that way)? According to a survey of teachers in 1940, the seven most pressing discipline problems in public schools were: talking, gum chewing, making noise, running in the halls, getting out of turn in line, wearing improper clothes, and not putting paper in waste baskets.

One longs for such manageable problems today.

What has happened to American society has happened from the inside. The Rev. Earl Holt of St. Louis, who has been mulling these questions too, writes that "a good society can only be built by good people, by the quality of who they are and how they shape their individual lives, their personal character. A society is not shaped primarily by government, laws or economics, but by the character of its citizens."

And that's really what the family treatment expert said last week when the 12-year-old Detroit girl was accused of

Mixed bag

It's a beautiful spring Sunday and Doc (as her students at South High lovingly call her) and I are out walking when we run into Frank Huster and his Shi-tzu pup, Hugo, who stands about eye-level with my ankle.

It's obvious that Frank and Hugo both practice good dog citizenship. Hugo sits on command, and doesn't bite like that little white dog I met while strolling along Jefferson last fall. And I notice that Frank has the kind of blue plastic bag that the New York Times comes in, stuffed in his

You see a lot of those plastic bags being reused these days. For short dog-walking jaunts, they're just about the handiest way to obey what, for the sake of delicacy, I will refer to as the scooper law.

It's a regulation that, if you're a walker like me, you may have noticed some dogs don't seem to be aware of around these parts.

I rib Frank a bit, jesting that Hugo is so small the law might not even apply to him.

"Our daughter gave us a scooper that's bigger than the dog," Frank laughs, and walks on, with his blue plastic bag still at the ready.

Search mission

That man you may have noticed hunched over one of the computers at the Central branch of the public library is Jim Johnson, and he's on a mission.

"I'm looking for 1,626 people," he told me last week as he worked his way through the library's CD-ROM copy of the nationwide electronic Yellow Pages.

Jim is preparing the groundwork for a reunion of World War II pilots of Class 44-I, all of whom went through Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala., during the war. He and Robert Hudd of St. Clair Shores have located 170 survivors since last December, including one Pointer, Robert DuRoss. So far, 832 of the original group have been found.

The reunion is set for Oct. 13-15. You can call Johnson at 881-1088 after 9 p.m. if you think you might be able to

Quick shot artist

South High art and photography teacher Jack Summers' photo montage titled "Ascent II" sold in a flash at the opening reception of the "Once Upon a Time ... Happily Ever After" art show April 8 at the

drowning her 5-year-old neighbor. Amid the headshaking, he pinned it quite neatly on the adults: Kids are going to do what you do, say what you say, and be what you are.

Galleria Officentre in Southfield. The exhibition by 106 state artists ends May 7 and benefits the Michigan Opera

Older, better

"How does it feel to be 90?" a friend asked Grace Harrison recently.

"I don't much think about it," replied Grace, who once said she's so busy she has a different project piled on every chair of her house, and she has a lot of chairs.

"I've had a happy life and I'm still having a happy life. And if I weren't, it'd be my own fault.

Friends from the Grosse Pointe branch of the Herb Society surprised Grace with a party at Sparky Herbert's April 5. "It's the best birthday party I ever had," she told them.

What about that card from the White House Clintons? Hardly worth mentioning, what with all the other things going

Bill's Fludde

Bill Herbert this past winter was building the stage-prop Noah's ark to be used in the recent Christ Church production of "Noye's

Or maybe if you were there you wouldn't think it was so funny. He had a flood.

It seems a pipe burst in their house when Bill and his wife, Mary, were away and they came back to discover things, including the ark, had received a pretty good drenching. All's well that ends well, it is

By Ken Eatherly

said. The three performances in March packed the church to the rafters, and after a bit of repair work Bill's ark came through high and dry.

Sweet Bess

Her fellow Pointers are going to be hearing a lot about jazz pianist and Grosse Pointe North artist-in-residence Bess Bonnier in the coming months.

First, Bess is going to be the only Michiganian performing among representatives of 60 countries early in May, at the Very Special Arts International Festival in Brussels, Belgium.

Later the same month at North High, she will perform in the world premiere of her own original jazz, theater and dance composition titled "Suite William," based on the sonnets of William Shakespeare.

Finally, in September she and WQRS program director Dave Wagner plan to begin an Academy of Music at the Grosse Pointe Academy, with late afternoon and evening A funny thing happened to classes that include piano, voice, strings, woodwind, organ

> I first encountered Bess at a Grosse Pointe Poetry Society meeting, where she captivated me with the way she read verse in Braille.

and brass.

At the rate she's going, she's about to captivate the civilized

If you have any FYI tips, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.



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Confessions of South chaperone at Sadie Hawkins dance

Grosse Pointe Park

'What?! Chaperone the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance? No way!" I beliowed to my wife who had volunteered our services. "Oh no!" echoed my daughter, a senior at South. "If you come to through 12. that dance I am not going!" "That settles it!" I said. "No

one is going to that dance!" A compromise was reached. My daughter would go to the dance if my wife maintained a position within a 6-foot radius of the women's gym bathroom and I wore clothes of my daughter's choosing. Apparently, she does not like my form of casual dress, a worn pair of running shoes and a marathon T-shirt. If not, she wanted me dressed so that I could be easily recognized and thus avoided.

The dance brought back memories of my youth. I was raised in a rural farming community, Litchfield, Minn., 60 miles from Minneapolis. My town was billed as the "Hub of expect from them.

Rural Progress" and could easily be the legendary Lake Woebegone. I graduated from high school in the year that up side down or right side up was still 1961. The building I went to school in contained grades K

At my Sadie Hawkins dances we usually dressed like farmers, which was not surprising considering the large number of students who lived on farms (us city slickers called them sod busters).

At our dances we separated ourselves, by grades, into single sex bachelor groups of various sizes. Social interaction occurred between the sexes when a male would approach a female group and ask one of them for a dance. Also, some females would dance with each other until the arrangement was broken up by a male

I knew that the South dance would not mirror my generation but I did not know what to

My curiosity became all the more apparent when I noticed that so many of the early arriving women were wearing black dresses. If not for mourning, these dresses were probably symbolic of a new dance fad. I believe the occasion was semiformal or whatever you call dress where a significant number of men wear baseball caps, jeans, tie and a shirt. The tie could also be used as a head band or was worn around the neck as a scarf. I once forgot to take my hat off in school and had a teacher grasp me by the hair in order to pull my hat off. Wearing hats inside school has not always been socially acceptable. I believe that some kids have worn the same hat continuously for so long that it has to be surgically removed before a haircut can be done.

South students were no better dancers than my generation. However, the sexes freely intermingled and distinct single-sex-dominated groups were

not the norm. The activity of the 300 or so crowd resembled a blending of dysfunctional aerobic dancing and a track and field event.

South music was a mixture of what I would call rap and the top 40. It sounded like fractured elevator music to the ears of a man raised on doo whop and who still believes that if it ain't rock and roll it ain't music. I was thankful when the South DJ played "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison.

Once, a large group of South students banded together for a synchronous movement of what was, I believe, a dance called The Hustle.

In reality the students were well behaved and it was nice to be at a student gathering with the presence of parental chaperones and absence of uniformed guards (unless you call that stupid striped shirt my daughter made me wear a uniform). I didn't observe alcohol to be a problem at the dance but I wondered about afterward.

Alcohol was there after my dances and I can still remember the names of my friends who died in alcohol-related auto accidents. I'll bet South students can get booze with the same ease we got it as kids. I was a teenager and walked into 3.2 bar (a bar that can only serve 3.2 percent alcohol beer) and the bartender asked me for mv ID. Flustered (I was told he didn't check IDs) I showed him my valid driver's license and he said if you got the guts to show that to me you are old enough to drink. Mark Twain had it right when he said we should be born when we are old and wise and die when we are young and foolish. Youth, alcohol and cars are accidents waiting to happen.

A generation gap? Yes. These kids were raised with cable TV and that part of society it reflects. This includes "MTV," an endless variety of movies with graphic violence, total frontal nudity, explicit

sex, and pornography. People are blown away with impunity in these movies. The more blood and guts the better. Life is cheap and sex a cheap thrill. If I had been exposed as a youth to this, I wonder how it would have affected me?

Did my daughter have fun at the dance? You will have to ask her. She managed to avoid me the entire dance, and we didn't talk about it afterward. I have to admit, she was hard to find because she had a black

Would I like to have changed places with one of the men students that night? Absolutely! I would love to wear my hat inside and dance slow with one of those lovely maidens. It would

be like a second run on puberty! Youth may be foolish but they know how to have fun and let it show. We tend to become conservative with age and focus keenly on the consequences of our actions. Youth tends to focus on the actions and not their consequences. Maybe that is what brings on a mid-life crisis we are young enough to do it but too old to dare try.

Good luck GPS class of 1994. Larry C. Anderson is an associate professor in the anatomy department of the University of Detroit-Mercy.





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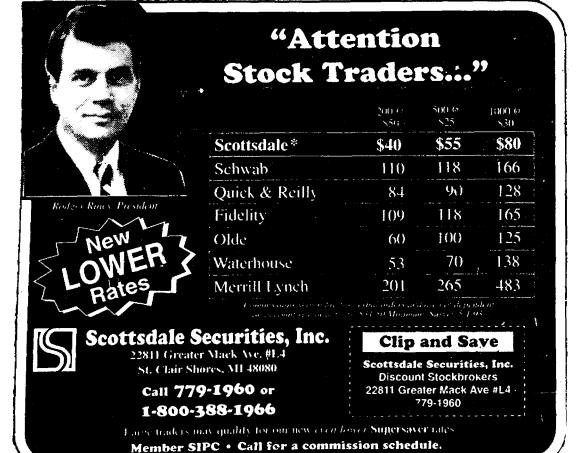
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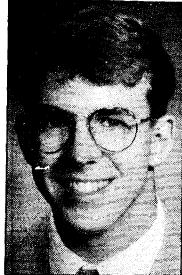
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The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools recently awarded Outcomes Accreditation status to Trombly Elementary School.

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William Stephens

Stephens vies for scholar program

William F. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores and a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named one of approximately 2,600 semi-finalists in the 1994 Presidential Scholars Program. Semi-finalists are selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools this year.

From the list of semi-finalists, 141 will be selected as the 1994 presidential scholars. The White House will announce its selection in mid May.



Discovering medicine

Second-grade students from Richard Elementary School took a hands-on-tour of Bon Secours Hospital recently, thanks to the efforts of Richard parents Brian Steeland, CRNA; Amy Mullinger, RN: and Bill Wood, registered pharmacist.

The students toured the newborn nursery and saw a video on laproscopic surgery. They also visited the pharmacy, where they mixed solutions and counted pills. Pictured is Brian Steeland showing students J.P. Frohlich, Jaclyn Egnatios, Jaclyn Stra-

telak and Meghan Beach the hospital computer room.



Kindergarten roundup

The Tuber band from Grosse Pointe Christian Day School would like to welcome you to the annual kindergarten round-up, to be held on Thursday, April 14, at 1 p.m. The kindergarten classroom will be open for visitation by parents and children considering enrollment in

For further information, call the school at 821-6159.

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Reed Harris, an eighth-grader at the Grosse Pointe Academy, became the first middle school student to be invited to attend the prestigious Junior Science and Humanities Symposium sponsored by Wayne State University.

Harris' science project on the magnetic levitation of trains earned him the honor. Reed spent two days at Wayne listening to student presentors, college professors and previous science symposium winners.



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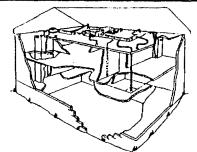
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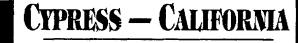
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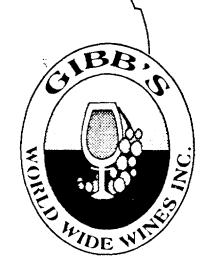
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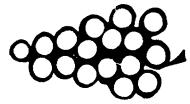
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Woods grants pay raise to appointed officials for outstanding service

Staff Writer

Citing the excellent job performance of the city's appointed civil servants, Grosse Pointe Woods approved a 3 percent pay raise for five employees last week.

"We on the council have been truly impressed by the caliber of work by our appointed officials over the last year," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "Everyone really pulled

together during the transition done in keeping the lines of period between city administra- communication open merits the tor Phil Belcher and Pete Thomas."

in question, city administrator \$50,267. Maison will now make Warnke, city comptroller Cliff Knapp will now be making Maison, city assessor William \$23.60 an hour instead of Knapp and city attorney \$22.80 and Catlin's fees are George Catlin, are the main now \$89 an hour, up from \$86. conduit between the public and

raise.

Thomas' salary is \$72,450, up from \$70,000. Warnke saw Novitke said that the officials her salary go from \$48,568 to Thomas, city clerk Louise \$59,512, up from \$57,500.

Woods pay levels are in line the council and the job they've with the other Pointes, Novitke requirements.

For example, he said, the City pays its city manager Thomas Kressbach \$74,000 a year, but Kressbach also acts as the city clerk. City director of finance Dennis Foran earns \$58,680, but also acts as asses-

said, noting that each city pays Kenyon makes \$71,000, but its workers differently, and acts in the capacity of a treaseach position has different job urer while the village pays finance officer Rhonda Gaskill \$40,000 to keep the village's books up to date.

In the Farms, city manager Richard Solak earns \$72,397, and the clerk, Shane Reeside, \$45,466 and acts as assistant city manager. Reeside said that the salaries of the city manager Shores village manager Mike and the city comptroller receive 25 percent of their funding from the city's water fund and 75 percent from the general fund. The clerk's salary is funded in part, 10 percent, by the water fund.

The attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe, John Fildew, said that each city has its own arrangement with their city attorneys. These are based on tradition and precedent unique to each city and to try to compare attorney arrangements would be unfair, he said.

His firm charges the City between \$85 an hour and \$150 an hour depending on the work and the attorney handling the

"Each city has a different pay structure, and the duties of the top officers really do vary city to city," said Park manager Dale Krajniak, who makes \$67,500. "For me to say I'm underpaid or overpaid compared to other officials in the Pointes is unfair. We each have slightly different job descriptions, so the best judge of pay is each city council.'

Public safety reports

Woman robbed in Farms lot

A 43-year-old Detroit woman was robbed of more than \$5,000 on April 7 by two armed women who forced their way into her car at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The victim told police that the robbers, described as two black women armed with handguns, forced their way into her car around noon as the woman was leaving the shopping center. One of the suspects got into the back seat and placed a gun against the woman's head while the other assailant got into the passenger seat and grabbed the woman's purse.

The suspect in the front seat discovered the victim had a bank book with her and ordered her to drive to her bank at Eight Mile and Kelly in Eastpointe. Along the way, the robbers repeatedly assured the woman that if she gave them money they would let her go.

The woman went into her bank and withdrew \$3,000. She did not seek help in the bank because her captors had threatened to kill her if she did so.

After giving the money to the robbers, the woman was ordered to drive back to Mack and Moross. Along the way the robbers decided the victim had more money in the bank and ordered her to turn the car around, go back to the bank and withdraw the rest of her savings.

The woman complied, taking out an additional \$1,800 and giving it to the robbers. She then drove the women back to Mack and Moross, where the women then robbed the victim of her jewlery and fled the parking lot on foot.

Grosse Pointe Farms police

detective Mike McCarthy said Boy accosted the description of the robbery suspects and their method of operation fits that of robberies reported recently in Detroit and

Ice is nice

A party store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms twice last week was the target of thieves who have a taste for ice beer.

On April 10, store employees called police after they saw a 25-year-old Detroit man running across Mack with two cases of ice beer. Police, with the help of witnesses at a nearby business, were able to arrest the thief, who was hiding under a porch.

On April 7, employees saw a man steal two cases of ice beer but attempts to capture the thief were unsuccessful.

Tossed salad

Two homeowners in Grosse Pointe Woods last week reported that vandals had tossed food at their homes.

A homeowner in the 1200 block of Edmundton reported on April 10 that someone had thrown fruit and vegetables at the back of his house, damaging some of the siding. The homeowner said he heard a loud crash the night before but by the thieves themselves in was unable to locate the source of the noise.

On April 9, a resident who lives in the 2000 block of Lancaster discovered that someone had thrown raw eggs at the front of his house, breaking a pane of glass.

The homeowner told police he is concerned that his family may be the target of harassment because his home has been vandalized in the past.

in the Farms

A 6-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy was playing in front of his house on Cloverly on April 2 when a man in his 40s or 50s pulled to the curb and asked the boy if he would like to go for a ride.

The boy told the man no and ran toward his house. The man is further described as having grayish blond hair, clean shaven and slim, driving a late model light blue hatchback car.

Grosse Pointe Farms police detective Rick Good said it appears to be an isolated incident as no other parents have reported similar activity in recent

Signs recovered

On Thursday, March 24, the Grosse Pointe News reported the theft of decorative street signs in Grosse Pointe Shores. That evening, five signs in a plastic garbage bag were discarded by the thieves in the Brownell Middle School parking lot in the Farms.

Police have vowed to prosecute the thieves if caught on felony charges, and it appears they have leads.

Actually, the clues were left the form of fingerprints left on the signs. Police plan to turn the prints over to State Police, who will enter them in their AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) computer. If the thieves prints have been recorded in the past, the computer will identify them, and if the suspects are ever printed in the future, the computer will match them with the

Shores home vandalized

A resident who lives on Shorecrest in Grosse Pointe Shores was notified by police that his garage had been spray painted by vandals.

A police officer noticed the damage while on routine patrol and notified the homeowner. Further investigation indicated that the vandals had entered the homeowner's unlocked car parked in the driveway and found the garage door opener, opened the garage door and spray painted the garage floor and outer walls. The vandals did no further damage but did not return the door opener.

Alarm betrays clumsy burglar

Police officers on patrol in Grosse Pointe Park on April 6 heard a burglar alarm sounding in the area of Devonshire and Mack. When they arrived at the source of the noise, officers saw a man reaching through the broken window of a video store on the Detroit side of Mack.

The burglar, realizing he had been caught in the act, ran from the store, through back yards and into the waiting hands of Park officers who had sealed off the area. The man was turned over to Detroit po-



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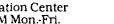
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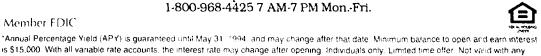


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In an effort to bring a 1920s building up to 1990s standards of handicap accessibility, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved spending \$76,500 in federal funds on the Park's original city hall build-

Park allocates block grant funds to spruce up old city hall "The money we will use is county based on a population from the Community Development Block Grant program, said Park city manager Dale
Krajniak. "The federal government provides the money to mended to the council that they

the different cities in the rooms. formula. The money is meant to help seniors and the handi-

Wayne County and Wayne approve CDBG funds for reno-County distributes the funds to vation of the city hall bath-

"We have a good building, and it's in good shape," Krajn- funds for updating city hall's iak said. "But it's old. When it rest rooms, the council also was built in the 1920s no one voted to contribute \$10,000 to knew about handicap accessibil- Pointe Area Assisted Transpority. I don't think it would have tation Services and \$14,500 to occurred to anyone to make it Services for Older Citizens.

In addition to using CDBG accessible even if the concept These programs are designed to help the elderly remain active

in Grosse Pointe.

P.A.A.T.S. is funded from each Pointe's and Harper Woods CDBG funds. They service seniors and the handicapped within the six cities. They also provide transportation to specific sites outside the cities like Henry Ford Hospital and the Medical Center downSally Graham, executive director of P.A.A.T.S. advises anyone interested in a ride to call 343-2580 at least two days before they need the service. This year's budget is about \$82,000, Graham said.

SOC operates along the same lines as P.A.A.T.S., but instead of providing transportation, it funds home repair projects and case coordination and information services, said SOC executive director Ann Kraemer.

The programs are designed to help seniors remain active and independent in their own homes for as long as possible. For more information, call 882-

Woods passes new drunk driving penalties By Jim Stickford

It just became a little more expensive to be convicted of drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Steiner's proposal to charge convicted drunken drivers for the public safety department's costs associated with handling

Steiner said when proposing the ordinance last month he told the council that several council hasn't done that until

other communities in the metro now." Detroit area, including Dearborn and St. Clair Shores, had enacted similar ordinances.

"When researching the city's The city council last week ordinances, I discovered that approved councilmember Eric last year the council passed an ordinance that would pass on the costs of processing drunken drivers to the drivers," said Steiner. "But the ordinance required the council to pass a resolution setting the fees convicted drivers would pay. The

The fees set by the ordinance require those convicted to pay a set sum for certain services. These include \$25 for the cost of video tape used during an arrest, \$10 for vehicle decontamination, \$55 for jail decontamination, \$6 for cleaning a jump suit and a \$55 administrative fee.

Those convicted will also now ing arrests. The fees will follow this point.

a formula that charges the number of hours public safety officials work by their salary broken down into an hourly

The council strongly endorsed Steiner's proposal and unanimously passed it. Mayor Robert Novitke said the fees would apply equally to residents and non-residents alike. Novitke said some members of pay for the time public safety the public called the council beofficers spend on drunken driv cause they were confused on

Events

Summer camp by the lake

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's summer camp integrates a variety of activities into three days of participatory fun designed to emphasize creativity. develop coordination skills and increase self-confidence.

Grouped according to age, the campers' days will be filled with art projects, exercise in the form of tumbling, cartwheels and relay games, exporial grounds. Magicians, pendence Day celebration. clowns, folksingers and puppeteers will take turns entertain- team who wish to try out for ing the children with a special this year's team should attend program at the end of each day. a meeting at the Tompkins

to 3 p.m.

• Session III: Aug. 16-18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Session IV: Aug. 23-25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$100 a child per week. Bring a sack lunch; snacks will be provided. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

Park plans spring events

With summer just around sure to the Chinese arts of the corner, the Grosse Pointe kung fu and t'ai chi and use of Park parks and recreation detheir reading and writing partment is looking for a few skills. Lunch time will be spent good swimmers, and is making picnicking on the War Memo- plans for an old-fashioned Inde-

Veterans of the Park's swim • Session I: Aug. 24, 9 a.m. Community Center at 6 p.m. Friday, April 29. The \$15 swim • Session II: Aug 9-11, 9 a.m. team fee will be collected, and

team swim suits and T-shirts will be for sale as well. T-shirts cost \$7, girls' swim suits \$37.50, women's swimsuits \$40.50, boys' swim suits \$18.50 and men's suits \$19.25.

Newcomers who wish to join the team should register at tryouts, which will be held on Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. for the wedding to noon. Potential swim team members have to swim a competitive stroke at least 25 yards in the deep end of the Park municipal pool.

The recreation department is also getting ready for Independence Day and has moved some events planned for this year's May 1, Law Day celebration have been rescheduled for the city's July Fourth celebration at Patterson Park.

The switched activities include games and face painting. The Coast Guard helicopter is still scheduled to land and McGruff the Crime Dog and representatives from local, state

and federal governments, child identification and a host of other activities are still planned for Law Day.

The Law Day activities will be held at Windmill Pointe Park from 1-4 p.m.

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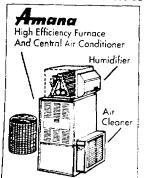
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Mini read-aloud at Central Library with librarians Helen Gregory and Gerda Bielitz. 'The Story of Ferdinand" will be performed with a violin accompaniment. Raffle of Ferdinand books at 1 p.m.

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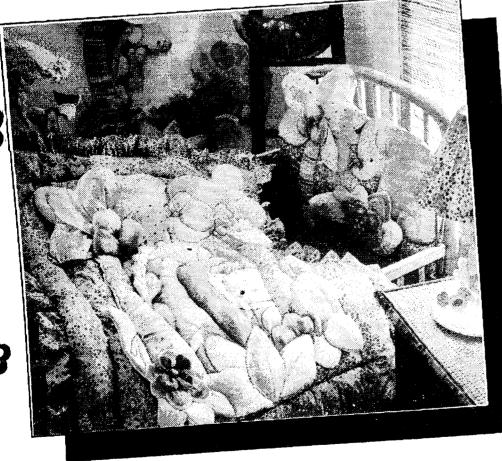


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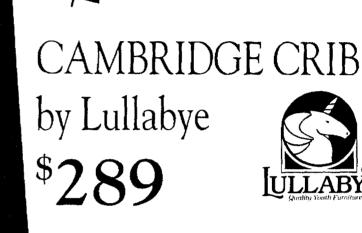
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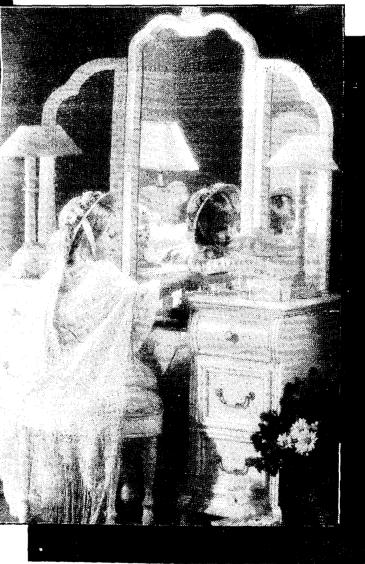
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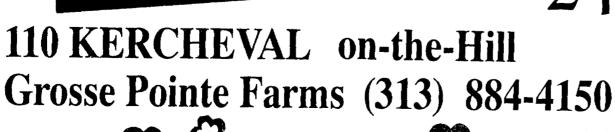
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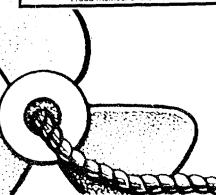
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- Navigation Lights for night running. Navigation lights must be on from sunset to sunrise. Most motorboats 16 feet or longer will already be equipped with the correct navigation lights by the manufacturer. White lights must be visible for two miles on a dark clear night. Combination or side lights must be visible for one mile. Combination lights must shine red to port (left side) or green to starboard (right side).
- Fire Extinguisher. All five extinguishers must be Coast Guard-approved, fully charged, and readily accessible. Two sizes of approved extinguishers are
- Motorboats less than 26 feet long with built-in enclosures where fuel or engines are housed require a B-I fire extinguisher. Motorboats 26 to less than

40 feet long require, at least actwo B-1 extinguishers or one B-II extinguisher. • Motorboats 40 to 65 feet long require at least three B-I

extinguisher.

 Motorboats over 65 feet long require at least three B-H fire extinguishers.

Note: When a motorboat is equipped with a Coast Guardapproved fixed fire extinguishing system in the engine compariment, one less B-I extinguisher is required.

- Ventilation. An efficient ventilation system must be present on any boat other fuel that has a flashpoint of 110 degrees Fahrenheit or less)
- Flame Arrestors. Gasoline engines other than outboard motors must he equipped with a Coast Guardapproved backfire flame arrestor on the carburetor.
- Whistles/Horns, All motorboats must have whistles or horns that can produce continuous sound for at least two seconds. On boats 16 to 25 feet the sound must be audible for at least one-half mile. For longer boats, the sound must carry for at least one mile.

Note: Only government patrol boats are allowed to carry sirens. Muffler/Noise Limits. Motors used on any boat must have a muffler. underwater exhaust, or other device that adequately suppresses

the sound of the motor. Cut-outs

are illegal. Marine Toilets. All permanently installed toilets aboard boats must be Coast Guard-certified no-discharge devices. All waste must be retained on board for proper disposal after returning to shore.

It is also recommended that you keep a wide selection of gear (not required by law) suitable for local waters and possible bad conditions. These items include: Anchor and line

- Bilge pump or bailer
- Oars or paddle for small boats
- Extra life preservers to throw overboard
- First aid kit Flashlight
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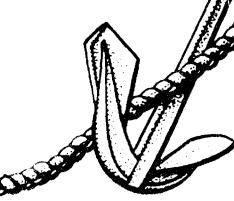
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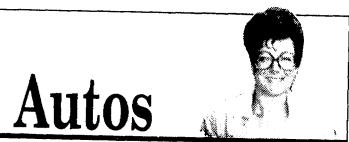
New Geo Metro is quick, roomy and a miser on gas mileage

How could you not love a car that takes you where you need to go - and gets 50 mpg doing it? With regular fuel selling for 99 cents a gallon, that translates to \$5 for a trip to Traverse City; a little more for a sojourn to Chicago, or a little less to get down to Cleveland for the Indians' opening day in their brand new stadium.

The Geo Metro is just such a gas miser. In fact, the Metro XFi, with an estimated EPA city/highway rating of 55 mpg, has topped the high-mileage charts for the last several years. That little rascal joins a base Metro 3-door hatchback coupe and a 5-door wagon for the nameplate's 1994 lineup. Come fall, a restyled Metro coupe and notchback sedan will replace them.

So what's it like driving a Metro, other than not having the attendants at the neighborhood gas station recognize you because your stops are so infrequent? Metro is maneuverable, easy to get into, reasonably quiet, comfortable on extended drives, offers good driver visibility (the tiny vehicle itself may not show up too well in the company of an 18-wheeler) and it keeps up with traffic.

All 1995 Metros are powered



By Jenny King

by a 1.0-liter 52-hp fuel-injected four. A 5-speed manual transmission is standard; a threespeed automatic is available. For 1994 a 1.3-liter engine will be offered in addition to the smaller four. In spite of the dainty engine size, this frontdrive subcompact really isn't afraid to go 70 mph. It seems to enjoy it, and engine noise, even though the RPMs are well over 3,000, is not annoying.

The interior is Spartan but spacious. Front-seat passengers enjoy ample head, leg and shoulder room. The back seat was accessible and roomy enough, even with two full-size men with long legs occupying the front buckets. Chevrolet assures us that all Metros are designed to carry four adults. One member of my family transported his 200-plus-pound frame along with a couple of even larger friends in the Metro (he figured the total weight package was 700 pounds), and claimed everyone was comfortable.

On a car with a base price of around \$7,200, don't expect heated power seats with leather inserts. For this kind of money, you get soft gray and vinyl materials on the seats themselves, and a lot of gray molded plastic door trim and instrument panel cover. Surely the molded plastic is easy to keep dusted and it's inexpensive to produce, but it does have the effect of turning a vehicle into a cold-looking echo chamber.

Metro coupe doors lock auto $matically-even\ without$ power locks - once the car be-

gins moving forward. If they had invited me to the focus group that evaluated the Metro, I would have suggested a couple of cupholders instead. I'll decide when the doors will be locked, thank you, and would rather have a safer place to put a few ounces of coffee than wedging some foam cup between the parking brake handle and the seat.

There was a slight rattle somewhere on the instrument panel, even though the test car had only a couple of hundred miles on it. In keeping with the overall size of the Metro, its sideview mirrors were very small. So were the images in them.

Shifting the 5-speed was OK but not great. Building up speed seemed more to the Metro's liking than the process of down-shifting; third gear kind of disappeared just when it was needed.

Geo Metros are the offspring of a union between General Motors and Suzuki. They are being built by CAMI Automotive, Inc., in Ingersoll, Ontario. I suppose Metros, whose target markets are young singles on budgets and families looking

for an economical second or third vehicle, might be contemporary stand-ins for the beloved Volkswagen Beetle. The Metro convertible, whose cartoon-car aura was closer to the Beetle's has been dropped from the

lineup. We're going to miss it. The 1995 Metro 3-door hatchback and 4-door sedan were introduced last month at the auto show in New York. They go on sale this fall. I had a peek at a prototype '95 sedan at Chevy's 1994 press preview in Las Vegas last September. A Chevrolet spokesperson said this body

style will replace the station wagon because potential buyers said they felt safer in a sedan.

Our sky blue metallic '94 test Metro started life as a \$7,195 coupe. Add-ons included a \$150 rear window defogger (not efficient) and a \$1,021 preferred equipment group that included a stereo radio/cassette and air conditioning. The bottom line, including delivery charge, read \$8,981. Wagons begin at \$7,695; automatic transmission adds about \$500. and air conditioning is \$720.

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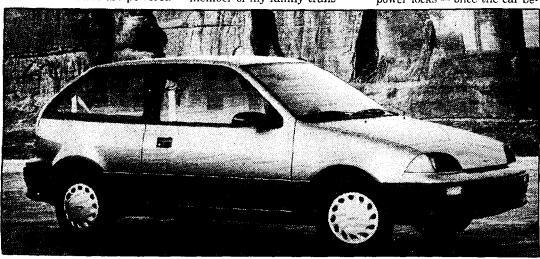
April is auction month

RM Classic Car Productions, the Ontario-based company that bought a major chunk of Dick Kughn's automotive collection last fall, announces two classics auctions this month.

The weekend of April 15-17, RM will stage its annual spring sale in Toronto. Vehicles up for sale include a 1956 Ford Crown Victoria glasstop; a restored 1934 Ford cabriolet (no reserve

1955 Mercedes-Benz 300SL gullwing; a 1948 Studebaker business coupe (no reserve, 31,000 actual miles), and a 1951 Chevrolet convertible.

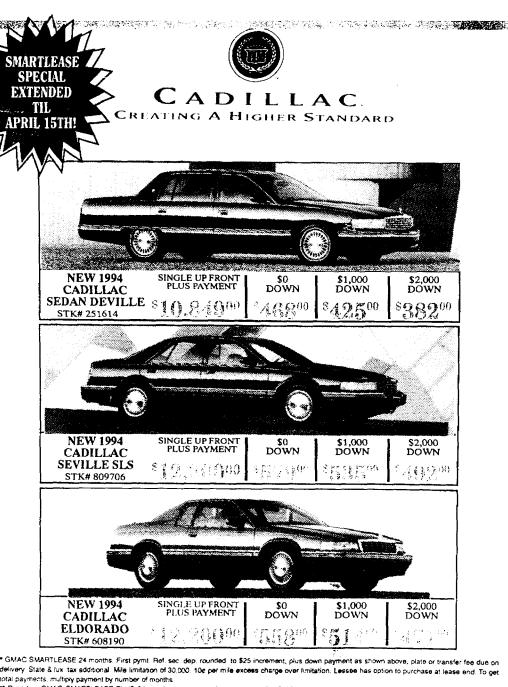
The auction, held at the International Centre on Airport Road, will also have a special nostalgia sale including jukeboxes, signs, toys and pop machines from the past. For details, call RM Classic at 416-744-9692.



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The Metro wagon will be replaced by a sedan this fall. A convertible with manual top was dropped at the end of the 1993 model year.



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Thanks to increased traffic- straints is greatest during the safety efforts in Michigan, more automobile drivers and motorcyclists are taking measures to protect themselves on roadways, according to a University of Michigan study.

Researchers stationed at 168 intersections and freeway exits throughout the state last fall observed 64.4 percent of drivers and front-seat passengers wearing safety belts, a 13 percent increase from summer 1992. In addition, 99 percent of motorcyclists sighted were wearing payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with FEP helmets.

"The overall belt-use rate with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, represents a higher rate than taxes and license fee. Leuse payment based on in any of the previous 14 sur- average capitalized cost of 92.35% of MSRP for veys (since 1984)," says Fred. Villager, and 93.65% of MSRP for Sable for 24rick M. Streff of the U-M month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Transportation Research Insti- Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Some tute (UMTRI).

reasons for the increase are the safety-belt enforcement efforts Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and and accompanying public infor- mileage over 30,000 miles at \$.11/mile. mation and education programs Credit approval/insurability determined that have been conducted state- by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery wide by the Michigan State Po- from dealer stock by 6/2/94. Total of lice Office of Highway Safety monthly payments is \$7,176 for Planning, as well as by various Villager, and \$6,456 for Sable. 'Cash local programs promoting savings based on a comparison of total of monthly payments under a safety-belt use."

Another reason, Streff says, Lease plus cash down payment vs. is that cars built since 1990 are one lease payment under the equipped with automatic re- Advanced Payment Program straint systems - safety belts lease, \$8,198 vs. \$7,434 for or air bags — as required by Sable and \$9,258 vs. \$8,501 for federal law. "There is consis-Villager. This is an average of tent evidence that shows higher prices based on an independent use rates for occupants in vehi- survey of Metro Detroit cles equipped with automatic Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on shoulder-restraint systems than those with manual systems?"

Maith 9, 1994 for Cougar and March 29, 1994 for those with manual systems."

According to the study, prices higher, some lower. slightly more motorists ob- Title and taxes extra. See served on freeway exit ramps your Metro Detroit Ithan those stopped at intersec- Lincoln-Mercury Dealer tions were wearing safety belts, for his price and terms. indicating greater seat-belt use tAlways wear your on expressways than on other safety belt. Taxes

In addition, use of safety re-

Autos From page 12A

If you're looking for something a little closer to home, circle the weekend of April 29 through May 1, RM Classic

will be at the Novi Expo Center the end of this month with more good stuff from which to choose. Like gaudy and unusual?

The Detroit-area auction will feature a one-of-a-kind red 1949 Cadillac Bohman & Schwarz station sedan with wooden doors built after the war for MGM studios. It's said to have lizard upholstery marked with the Hollywood filmmaker's emblem — be sure to see it, even if you don't intend to buy it.

Also going on the auction lock are: a 1948 Oldsmobile torpedo-bodied sedanette; a 1939 Mercury coupe; a 1957 one-owner, unrestored 1957 Porsche speedster; a 1937 Rolls Royce PIII; a 1940 Cadillac LaSalle convertible coupe; a 1956 Nash sedan, and a 1953 Oldsmobile Fiesta convertible. Nostalgia sales run Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Kruse International of Auburn, Ind., will handle both auctions. For information on the sale in Novi, telephone the auction hotline at 313-459-3311.

Honda hits sales high

American Honda Motor Co., Inc. reported the sale of its 10millionth automobile in mid-February of this year. Honda automobile sales began in the United States in 1970 with the N600. Today the company manufactures cars, motorcycles and power equipment in North America for both the United States and export markets.

Another milestone reported by American Honda was production earlier this year of the one-millionth lawn mower in the U.S.

The parent company, Honda Motor Co., opened an auto showroom in Beijing April 6 to promote car sales in China. The opening of the showroom, which will exhibit Legend and "Accord models, coincides with the launch of active automobile-marketing efforts in China by Honda's Hong Kong-based sales subsidiary, Honda Motor (China) Co. Honda already is building motorcycles in China. It plans to increase production to one million units by the end of this decade. Production for the current year is forecast at 750,000 motorcycles.

morning rush hours with nearly 74 percent of observed drivers and front-seat passengers wearing safety belts. Also, Streff says that "unfortunately, belt use is lowest in our most populous county," with 55.4 percent of Wayne County motorists wearing safety belts less than most other areas in

Conducted in the state's 28 helmet use," Streff says. most populous counties, the were wearing helmets.

Unlike the helmet law, howstudy involved 17,719 front-seat ever, the safety-belt law is not occupants in 13,669 passenger a primary enforcement meacars. It also included 177 mo. sure - that is, police are not torcyclists, all but one of whom allowed to ticket drivers solely because they are not wearing safety belts. Streff believes that "These impressive results compliance with Michigan's show that Michigan's helmet safety-belt law would be facililaw and the enforcement of this tated if it permitted primary

"But even without such new legislation, stricter enforcement of the current law, coupled with forcement, police have many major publicity campaigns, can be effective in increasing belt ment of the population at greatuse," he says. "Issuing safetybelt citations regularly to motorists being cited for another violation can be particularly study were UMTRI researchers effective in increasing safety- David W. Eby, Lisa J. Molnar, belt use, because traffic-law of- Hans C. Joksch and Richard R.

safety belts than non-offenders. Thus, even with secondary enopportunities to affect the segest risk for non-use."

Streff's colleagues on the

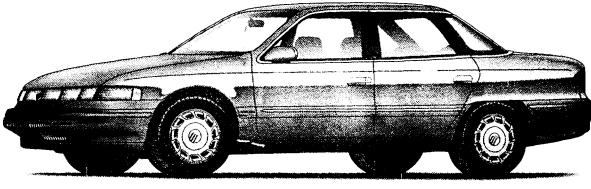


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Jill Shannon Pruellage and Sean Cassidy Hunt

Pruellage-Hunt

Patricia Pruellage of Creve Hunt earned a bachelor of Grosse Pointe. An April wed- Inc. ding is planned.

Pruellage earned a bachelor Blackwellof arts degree in communications from Southern Methodist Guevara University, where she was affil-

ment of alumni relations at the University of Missouri.

Couer, Mo., and John Pruellage science degree in finance from of Ladue, Mo., have announced St. Louis University, where he the engagement of their daugh- was affiliated with Sigma Phi ter, Jill Shannon Pruellage, to Epsilon fraternity. He is in the Sean Cassidy Hunt, son of John corporate engineering departand Carol Hunt of the City of ment of Anheuser Busch Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackiated with Delta Gamma soror- well of Boca Raton, Fla., have ity. She works for the depart- announced the engagement of



Walter Guevara II and Keri Blackwell

their daughter, Keri Blackwell, to Walter Guevara II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe. A

July wedding is planned.
Blackwell graduated from
Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is a substitute teacher in the Bloomfield Hills schools and is pursuing a graduate degree at Oakland Univer-

Guevara graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is a distributor for a medical sales company and is an infantry officer in the Michigan Army National Guard.

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"SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET"... from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) \$3.95... In The St. Clair Room.

April 14th (Thursday) Personal Bridal Shower for "Lingerie" Intimate Apparel with informal modeling from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bridal Registry Service available and refreshments will be served. Lingerie Department.

April 16th (Saturday) Meet designer Dominic Pangborn, featuring Mens Ties Collection from Noon to 3:00 p.m. Mens Department.

Personal Appearance! Meet millinery designer, B. Michales from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with informal modeling. Fashion Accessories Department.

Ollie Hubbard, (local Michigan person) of Mother Hubbards cupboard will be demonstrating pasta recipes from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. in our Gourmet Kitchen Shop in Store For The Home.

April 19th (Tuesday) Meet Sandy Crump from Wacoal Parafage. Get a personal fit in your lingerie. She will be happy to assist you with any questions from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lingerie Department.

April 22nd (Friday) David Brown Collection Show. Personal appearance of David Browns intimate apparel from Noon to 4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Lingerie Department.

April 28th (Thursday) Louis Feraud and Louis Feraud & Set, Fall/Winter 1994 Collection Trunk Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling, International Salon.

April 28th (Thursday) 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., April 29th (Friday) 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., April 30th (Saturday) Noon to 4:00 p.m. Picture perfect makeovers cosmetics. in Complimentary makeovers and a photograph in a card for Mother's Day. Makeovers by: Estee Lauder/Chanel/Dior/DeMarkoff/Lanco me and Clinique.



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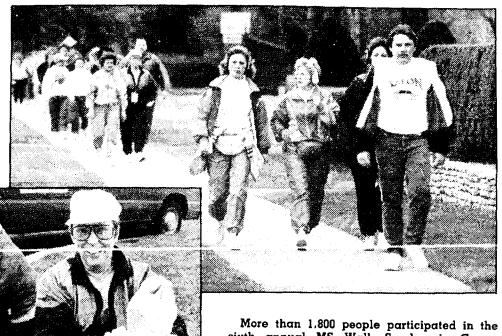
Our 26th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, this Sunday, April 17th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE Parking.

> To advertise in this column cail Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Features

Section B

1,800 walkers raise \$207,000 in MS Walk



More than 1.800 people participated in the sixth annual MS Walk Sunday in Grosse Pointe. Among them were Mariette Vereecken, at the left, displaying a blister on her left foot; Doug Pranion, above center, with a hungry friend; Jim and Julie Mathews, Charles Ebner and baby Connor Matthews (who rode, rather than walked), above right; Fred Maloof and John Francis, lower right; and Mary, Anna, Sara and Tina Julien, below.

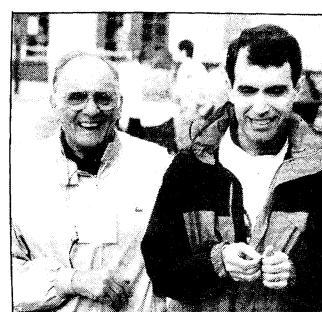




The sixth annual MS Walk, a nationwide fundraiser to support the 350,000-plus Americans with multiple sclerosis, took place Sunday.

Grosse Pointe was one of nine Michigan locations for the event. More than 1,800 people participated in the 20K (12.5-mile) Sunday morning walk that began and ended at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Pledges totaled \$207,000. The weather — perfect for walking — was partly sunny/partly cloudy, with a high in the 60s.



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The soul in everyday life explored

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present classes examining Thomas Moore's best selling book, "A Core of the Soul: The Experience of the Sacred in Daily Life." The class will read and discuss issues presented in the text.

The class will be led by Nancy Dougherty on six Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in her office at 620 N. Woodward, No. 201 in Birmingham.

Daughters to spend busy day at work

In an effort to introduce voung girls to the working world, Bon Secours Hospital is sponsoring the second annual Take Our Daughters To Work Day" on Thursday, April 28.

Created last year by the Ms. Foundation, the nationwide event is intended to expose young girls to their mothers' typical work day.

Daughters, aged 9-15, of hospital employees are invited to spend a half day with their mothers. The program includes a tour of the hospital, a career fair, a video presentation, lunch and working with mom.

Last year more than 60 girls came to work at the hospital. This year some 70 to 80 girls are expected to share the day with their mothers.

Josiah Harmar meets

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, originally the Grosse Pointe Park Chapter and still named Grosse Pointe Park chapter in Washington, D.C., will meet on Saturday, April 16, at noon, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Stewart, who recently moved to County Knoll Drive in Northville.

Ruth Szabo will call the meeting to order and get reports of the awards meeting which was held April 5-6 in Kellogg Center in East Lan-

Speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart. They will tell the group all about The 357th Fighter Group of the 8th Air Force of World War II - a 50 year retrospective. Anyone wanting more information, call Florence Davis, 422-0006.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and their guests will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, for a tea Ballroom of the War Memorial. After a social hour, Joyce

Cook, first vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Maribeth M. Pettys (Škimpy Traveler), whose topic will be, "Ready to travel anywhere in 20 minutes.

Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman by noon Saturday, April 16. Call 885-8232 or 885-4994.

Friends of Vision plan fashion show

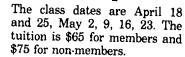
The Friends of Vision's annual luncheon and fashion show, "Visions of Spring," will be held Wednesday, April 20, at the Lochmoor Club. The show is courtesy of Walton-Pierce. Tickets are \$20 a person and must be purchased in advance. For information, call 824-4710

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, Room C-11. for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

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Dougherty is a Jungian analyst in private practice in Birmingham and is a member of the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago. The class will be informal with an emphasis on dialogue and will touch on Moore's view of archetypal psychology as it differs from the classical Jungian perspective.

Pre-registration is required. Call 881-7970. The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization established to disseminate the psychology of C.G. Jung.



Valerie Fons Kruger

Garden Center plans lily lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. will offer its Green Thumb Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Stewart Fleming, a member of the American Hemerocallis Society, an expert on day lilies will discuss his specialty. He will discuss where to purchase, plant and care for day lilies. His garden was featured on the 1992 Grosse Pointe Garden Tour.

Admission is free for Garden Center members and \$3 for non-members. Tickets are available at the War Memorial. Call 881-4594 or 881-7511 for more information.

Artists meet

The Progressive Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Spindler Park Building, 19400 Stephens in Eastpointe.

Marilyn Lyons, a guest artist, will demonstrate water color techniques.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday



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Canoeist Valerie Fons Kruger to speak at April meeting of Women of Wayne

"Finding Courage to Face on Saturday, April 23, at 10 Grosse Pointe Woods.

The morning, featuring a Strength" exhibit and her two-

posture or a combination of

these things. X-rays usually

back pain, and this is seen

more often in the elderly.

Usually, it is a chronic type of

A more painful and debilitat-

ing condition occurs when mus-

cle spasms develop in the back.

This is characterized by a more

severe pain as the muscle invol-

untarily goes into spasm. It can

be caused by lifting or poor pos-

ture. Some researchers believe

that stress also can play a role

A more serious but less com-

mon cause for back pain is a

herniated disc. Between the

vertebrae of the spine are discs

which act as shock absorbers.

In a herniated condition, the

disc bulges between the verte-

brae and can press on a spinal

nerve sending shooting pain

down the leg. If the affected

nerve is the sciatic nerve, it is

cause low back pain which are

not related to the spine. These

may include kidney disease,

You should see your doctor if

any of the following symptoms

cancer or spinal infection.

Finally, other problems can

in muscle spasm.

called sciatica.

Arthritis also can cause low

show nothing abnormal.

pain, relieved with aspirin.

Change" is the title of Valerie tices courage and considers fear "Guinness Book of World Retalk, display of quilts, and some cords," setting the 1982 Womcall Alumni House on the cam- onto the beach taught Kruger women's opportunities for edu-577-2169. Cost of the event is courage rather than submitting women for their contributions to fear. During her 33-month, to society.

radiating down the leg, numb-

ness or weakness in the leg,

loss of bowel or bladder control,

back pain that does not go

away with rest, or very severe

back pain. These symptoms

may indicate a more serious

self initially for the less serious

causes of back pain, such as

muscle strain or ligament

sprain. The most important

thing is rest. Lie down on your

back on a firm surface such as

a firm mattress. Avoid sitting,

since sitting actually increases

the stress on your back. Apply

a heating pad to your back; heat will help the muscles to

relax. You can take over-the-

counter pain medications such

as aspirin or ibuprofen for the

pain. Usually, in a day or two,

doctor can prescribe higher

doses of anti-inflamatory medi-

cation, and can prescribe mus-

cle relaxants when muscle

spasm is present. Heat and bed

rest are also important when

How can we avoid getting

low back pain? Since going

back to walking on all fours is

not a socially acceptable option,

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HARBOR PLACE

For more severe back pain, a

the symptoms go away.

there is muscle spasm.

You can generally treat your-

Kruger is a woman who prac- Two Continent Canoe Expedition, a 21,000-mile voyage of Fons Kruger's program to be as a door that must be opened discovery from the Arctic to presented to Women of Wayne and walked through to reach Cape Horn, she realized that her goals. Racing down the everyone has her own Cape a.m. at the Lochmoor Club in 2,348-mile Mississippi River Horn and she encourages and receiving a place in the women to reach for their dreams.

Women of Wayne is an alumslides accenting her "Faces of en's Record at the Michigan nae organization that is part of AuSable Marathon, paddling the WSU Alumni Association continent canoe expedition, will 2,400 miles around the Baja and promotes fellowship and begin with the club's famous Peninsula and surviving a hur leadership opportunities, serves brunch. To make reservations, ricane that washed 27 sailboats the university, helps expand pus of Wayne State University, the importance of choosing cation and recognizes Wayne

avoid this common problem.

First of all, if you are over-

weight, lose those extra pounds.

Extra weight can put increased

strain on the muscles and liga-

ments of the back. Poor posture

also can put extra stress on the

lower back and contribute to

back pain. It is important to

keep the stomach tucked in and

the pelvis pushed forward to

avoid a sway back. Your

mother was right. Don't slouch!

Sitting can put a strain on

your back. If you must sit for

long periods, try to maintain

good posture with both feet flat

on the floor. Also, use a chair

that can support your lower

back, or place a pillow behind

your lower back to give your-

Improper lifting is a common

cause of low back pain. When

you lift, bend at your knees,

not at your waist, and keep

your back straight. Remember

to keep the object you are lift-

ing as close to your body as

Finally, regular exercise can

help to strengthen the muscles

in the back and abdomen, re-

ducing the instability of the

spine and reducing low back

pain.

self additional support.

Here's the low-down on low back pain little or too much exercise, poor occur with your back pain: pain we can suggest some steps to

By Michael McMillin, M.D. Medical Director, Henry Ford

Cottage Hospital Emergency Center One of the most common problems seen in emergency departments is low back pain. It is second only to the common cold as a cause for missing work in the United States, and billions of dollars are spent each year treating it. In fact. eight out of 10 Americans will suffer from at least one backache at some time in their

Some researchers believe that the reason lies in evolution — that human beings have evolved to walking in an upright position, even though the human spine has difficulty handling the stresses involved. Being erect puts pressure on the vertebrae of the lower back where the spine curves most and, consequently, where most back pain occurs.

Low back pain tends to become more common between the ages of 30 and 50, when the discs between the vertebrae start to lose water and their ability to absorb shock. Also, in middle age, people tend to be less active and their muscles become weaker, contributing to back instability.

Fortunately, the great majority of back aches aren't serious and clear up on their own. These cases usually represent a strain of the muscles or a sprain of the ligaments of the back. These conditions can be caused by sudden lifting, too





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is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Neeme Jarvi will perform great opera choruses April 14-16 with guest choir, the Choral Union of the University Musical Society. Call 833-3700.

The Oakland Chorale and University Chorus will feature works by P.D.Q. Bach in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday. April 15, in the Varner Recital hall on the OU campus. Grosse Pointe Park resident Suzanne Actor directs the chorus. Call (810) 370-3013.

Chamberworks will perform the music of Mozart, Hayden and Werner at S p.m. Friday, April 15, at First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh in Royal Oak. Call 643-7788.

-James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band with special guests the Chenille Sisters will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$18; \$16 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Guitarist Alex Suczek will perform "Un Apre's-Midi de Musique," at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at 125 Tonnancour in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe. The concert is free but reservations are required. Call 881-8844.

The St. Jude Performing Arts series will present the Marygrove College Chorale at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at St. Jude Church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit. The concert is free, but an offering will be collected. Call

Stellar Concerts presents DSO cellist Debra Fayroian in recital with pianist Maria Meirelles, violist Patricia McCarty and guest violinist Jennifer Ross in concert at 8 p.m. at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for seniors and students. Call 341-5597.

Three-time Grammy Award winner Lou Rawls will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$25; \$23 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Troy-based ensemble Chamberworks brings its Vintage Salon program to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24 featuring the music

of Debussy. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call 822-3456.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present its annual "John Philip Sousa Holiday Program" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$9; \$7 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

The Stars of Lawrence Welk perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$19; \$17 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Grosse Pointe's Deborah Veda will perform along with Skyls and Loose Stools from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. April 30 at the Falcon Club in Hamtramck. Call 368-6010.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call

The watercolors of Nancy Michael are on display at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores, through May 7. Call (810) 779-0707.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens," an exhibition of 120 works from the DIA's permanent collection. In addition, the works of Pat Oliphant, the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, will be on display through April 17. Also, the "Art of the American Indian Frontier" is on display through June 26. Call 833-7900.

The prints of Fritz Eichenberg which celebrate peace will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The show runs through May 26. Call 965-5422.

An exhibit on war toys will be on display at the Center Galleries at the Center for Creative Studies, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, through April 15. Call 874-1955.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, presents the 1994 Annual All-Media Silver Medal Exhibition through April 23. Call 831-1250. . . .

A collection of original cartoons by Ben Yomen, from 1940s labor journals, will be on exhibit at the Walter P. Reuther Library Exhibit Gallery at Wayne State University through April 30. Call 577-1000.

Grosse Pointe artists Nancy Prophit and Betty Pruden are exhibiting their work in mixed media through June 10 at Coach House Gallery, 7928 Van Dyke Place Alley. Call 821-2850.

"New Directions in Lighting and Mirrors" opens at the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher

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Hilberry Repertory Company alumni Thomas M. Suda and Philip Fox perform on Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre stage in "Charley's Aunt." Robert T. Hazzard, whose career spans 31 years, marks the Bonstelle Theatre performance of 'Charley's Aunt' as his final directing appearance.

Building, through May 31. Call

Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 Grand River in Detroit, is displaying the sculptures of four local artists through May 14. Call 637-2523.

Grosse Pointe South High School will present "Me and My Girl" April 21-23 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at North High School, 707 Vernier. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. Call

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Chapter Two" on Fridays through May 20 and "Pillow Talk" on Saturdays through May 7 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. A dinner theater package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440. Also, The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit, and McElveen present the comedy "Goodbye Charlie" about a playboy who dies and comes back as a woman, on Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. Showtime is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents "The Front Page," "The Heidi Chronicles," and "The Miser" in repertory. Call 577-2972 for showdates and times.

St. Gertrude Players present "Exit p.m. Call 577-2960. the Body," a mystery farce, at 8 p.m. April 15 and 16 in the St. Gertrude Activities building on Jefferson between 11 and 12 Mile. Tickets are \$7. Call 777-9120.

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Southgate Community Theater will present the world premiere of a new musical, "Little Women, A Little Musical," based on the Louisa May Alcott novel. The performances will be Fridays and Saturdays from April 15-30 at Davidson School, 13940 Leroy in Southgate. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students. Call 692-1476.

The Poko Puppets of New York explore dozens of ways to express a greeting in "The Hello Show" April 16-17 at Youtheatre at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. The show is recommended for 3- to 6-yearolds. The shows are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-2366.

The Second City will offer a new revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues. Call 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present Jane Martin's new drama, "Keely and Du," through May 1 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre in Chelsea. Call 475-7902.

The Bonstelle Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt" April 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and April 17 and 24 at 2

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Evita" returns to the Fisher Theatre through April 17. Call 872-1000.

The Detroit Film

Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Raining Stones," an enchanting tale of an outof-work plumber's obsession with buying an expensive first communion dress for his daughter, April 15-17. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-2323.

cal Breakfast meets at 7:30 a.m. Friday, April 15 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guest speaker will be Fr. John Wynnycky, of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Call 882-5330.

Wayne State University will hold a funeral for Old Man Winter at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at the Student Center Building on WSU's main campus and continuing at Circa 1890 Saloon, 5474 Cass in Detroit. Call 577-1795.

The 17th annual Mount Clemens Gem and Lapidary Society's Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show will be held April 15-17 at the Mount Clemens Community Center, 300 N. Groesbeck in Mount Clemens. Call (810) 469-6882.

Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a birthday party from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 15. Call 822-1559.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, opens its 26th season Sunday, April 17. Call (313)

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will hold its annual Luncheon on the Aisle at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 22, in the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University. Tickets are \$20. Call (810) 370-3316. . . .

Bishop Gallagher High School will hold an Arabian Nights dinner/auc-tion on Saturday, April 16, at the high school. Tickets are \$30. Call 886-0855 or 882-4810.

The Ukrainian Cultural Center will hold a fashion show at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. The event is a fundraiser for Turning Point Inc., a shelter for abused women and children. Tickets are \$25. Call 463-4430.

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From page 5B

There is a triumphant quality to Beethoven's 8th Symphony which is somewhat eclipsed by the justly famous 7th and the overwhelming 9th symphonies which flank it. But the work stands grandly eloquent on its own, one of Beethoven's most melodious compositions and certainly equal in quality to his best. All of that was especially evident in Jarvi's interpretation of the 8th to wind up this concert.

The phrasing was crisp. The dynamics were powerful. And the tempi had an energizing vitality. Little wonder that the maestro is one of the world's most recorded conductors. He can take a familiar work and invest it with freshness that makes it new. Watching him conduct the Beethoven, it was abundantly clear what he wanted from the orchestra; listening to the music it was also convincing that he was getting what he wanted.

It is hard to imagine the experience being excelled by any orchestra and conductor in any hall in the world.

Yet another Jarvi special experience awaits us tonight, and Friday and Saturday evenings at Orchestra Hall. Two overtures, 11 choruses and a march from the world's greatest and best known operas will be performed by Jarvi and the DSO with the Choral Union of the University Music Soci-

It is sure to be a program that can be enjoyed by many different musical tastes on many levels. For tickets and times, call 833-3700.

Kids, you can make your mom Cinderella for a day This Mother's Day, children treated like Cinderella on big night on the town. mance of the ballet "Cinderella" can give mom the royal treat- Mother's Day weekend. In-

Opera Theatre's production of ber, grade and location of Prokofiev's "Cinderella" ballet school. May 6-8.

Children from ages 5 to 12 are asked to express in 150 words or less why they think their mom deserves to be

ment by making her Cinderella cluded with all entries must be for a weekend, in honor of the mother's name, child's Mother's Day and Michigan name, address, telephone num-

this well-deserved pampering

In true Cinderella fashion, the winner's mother will begin by selecting a dress and shoes from Hudson's suitable for a

On Saturday afternoon, May

7. Mom will be taken by limousine from the Ritz-Carlton, and her family will return to Dearborn to the Hudson's Hair the Ritz-Carlton for deluxe Salon at Fairlane Town Center overnight accommodations in a for a complete hair and makeup makeover.

"Cinderella", her "Prince Charming" and the rest of her immediate family (up to six people) will enjoy dinner in the grille at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn, and after dinner will be chauffeured to and from the Masonic Temple by the hotel's limousine for the 8 p.m. perfor- 874-7850.

mance of the ballet "Cinder-

After the performance, Mom suite of rooms. The following morning, the family will be feted to a Mother's Day brunch.

Entries should be mailed to Michigan Opera Theatre, "Cinderella for a Weekend," 6519 Second Avenue, Detroit, 48202. All entries must be postmarked by Friday, April 22.

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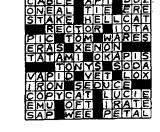
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Debbie sparkles in Vegas, not Branson

"Retire? I'm going to be just like George Burns — I'll be here till I drop.

If you have any interest at all in that mecca of American entertainment called Las Vegas then no doubt you have been inundated in recent months with news of the three new mega-resorts that have opened

You've heard that Barbra Streisand gave the opening concert at the MGM Grand; you've Mo. seen pictures of the huge pyramid at the Luxor; heard tales of the live sea battles which take place nightly in front of the Treasure Island.

But what have you seen, read or heard about Debbie? Debbie who?

Debbie Reynolds, of course. Remember her? Well, of course we do. Reynolds has been a fixture in American entertainment since she debuted at 16 in "Three Little Words" with Fred Astaire and followed up with "Singing in the Rain" two years later. That was the early 1950s and she's been wowing them on screen and stage ever

can rent me in the video stores for \$2 you can have me for the weekend," she jokes,

But that is not enough. Now she owns her own stage, hotel and casino, as well.



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

How that came about is quite

"I was getting tired of being on the road (she traveled 44 weeks a year) and I began thinking about settling down. Also, I wanted a place to put my collection of movie memorabilia. I was told that if I wanted to have my own theater, I'd have to go to Branson,

"And so I went on down to Branson and visited my friend, Mel Tillis. It took me hours to get there.... and when I arrived I discovered that everyone goes to bed at 8 o'clock.

"I decided we all didn't have to live in Branson.

And so she returned to Vegas, where she has owned a condo for some 20 years, and took a serious look: No other single performer had opened a namesake club in Vegas. Would the concept, which has been so successful in Branson, work in Vegas?

"I took a look around and discovered the old Paddle Wheel was being sold at auc-You young people, now you tion. So I bought it. They told me you can't buy a hotel on a side street; nobody will come see you. Well, we proved them wrong, didn't we?

"It's just like us girls - paint us up and we look terrific.'



She declares this to a full house in the new theater/studio that she added to the hotel during renovations. It was designed by her son, Todd Fisher, and is state-of-the-art, including being pre-wired for television. She is particularly proud of the new stage curtain: "Those little dots are fiber-optic. They change colors."

Las Vegas.

not unusual on Debbie's part as she is intimately involved in the day-to-day operation of her enterprise, which opened Oct. 9. There was little fanfare not surprising, what with all of the spectacular goings-on out on the Strip.

all that bad. The Debbie Rey- open by this summer. It will

nolds Hollywood Hotel/Casino/ Movie Museum is just a block off the Strip, on Convention Center Drive, and so it gets lots of drive-by traffic. And it would be hard to miss the marquee that boasts a picture of Reynolds that is several stories high. And if you think she looks good in that photo, you should see her in person — all those fitness videos she makes are obviously paying off.

Reynolds performs six days a week in her 500-seat theater. The show, which runs almost a solid two hours, is a real crowdpleaser and at \$29.95 including two drinks it's a bargain in this

At 62, Reynolds clearly understands her audience and plays to them beautifully. From the minute she strides onstage in a knock-out red-sequined gown, size 6, slit up to here on the side, she is in control of her audience.

She launches into a lively rendition of "I'm Still Here" and to people who have any affection for Debbie Reynolds, whether as Tammy, Molly Brown or in whatever favorite role, it's perfect. She mixes, mingles, mugs, shakes hands, gives kisses and has fun. After the show, she is available for autographs and pictures with her audience.

"It's a personal show, not an extravaganza. It is what we all used to do. It's my heritage. After all, we all grew up together didn't we?

As expected, the hotel's first months weren't easy and she recently installed a new management team. They are striving to get her second major at-However, her location is not traction, the Movie Museum, house her extensive collection of movie costumes and props and use video clips to tie them all together. She expects this and her show to attract the most visitors.

Meanwhile, the hotel and casino still need attention. Most of the 200 rooms (which run from \$47 to \$75 a night for a double; \$54 to \$82 for a king) have been refurbished, but several of the public areas need upgrading. For now, there is only one small restaurant and a dinky casino/bar which has only slot machines. The lobby is so plain that one scarcely notices that overhead is a lavish chandelier from the now-defunct Dunes Hotel and some lovely antique furniture that was featured in "The Good Earth" (1937).

However, ambitious plans are under way. Plans call for raising capital by a public stock offering and expanding the size of the rooms on the upper floors and selling them as timeshares. Then they may add another tower of rooms and expand the stage to accommodate Broadway-type shows. Meanwhile, the enterprise remains modest and all the more appealing for being so.

Debbie Reynolds performs nightly Tuesday through Saturday and on Sunday afternoons for most of the year. Comedian Rip Taylor appears with her when he is in town.

For show reservations, call (702) 733-2243 and for room reservations, call (800) 633-

Cynthia Boal Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on

Audition Notices

Auditions are announced for singers, dancers and instrumentalists for Macomb Community College vocal music ensembles for the 1994-95 school year.

Spots are open for Macombers, Expressions, chamber choir, drummer and electric bass. Scholarship opportunities are available.

Contact the vocal music department at Macomb Community College at 286-2044. Reservations are required for auditions which will be held Monday, May 2, and Monday, May 9, from 6 to 10 p.m. in Rooms L-117 and L-119. An accompanist will be provided. No transpositions. Auditioners should wear appropriate dance

Macomb Community College Center Campus is located one mile east of Lakeside Mall at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for six roles (two females and four males) in the final production of its 46th season, "Pump Boys and Dinettes." Auditions will be held on Sunday, April 17, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Monday, April 18, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, the group's rehearsal studio.

'Pump Boys and Dinettes" is a musical where we learn all about love, fishing, fixing cars, and Dolly Parton from the sassy Cupp sisters who run the Double Cupp Diner and the the most beautiful areas of the pump boys who own the filling station next door.

The men must be able to play the appropriate instruments — guitar, bass, accordion night on Thursday, April 14, at - and the women must sing, tap and keep time on pots and

and 14-18 with a Sunday mati- \$500 single supplement with a nee performance scheduled for June 12.

scripts contact show director Marie Boyle, or show producer, John Guadagnoli at (313)886-

G.P. War Memorial offers travel opportunities

Visit Switzerland and the French vineyard countryside with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from Sept. 15 to

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If you are interested in learning more about this trip, there will be an open information 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The trip is \$1,949 a person Show dates are June 8-12 based on double occupancy; or a

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come one of the most popular vacation adventures.

Share this experience on Monday, April 18, when the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents Doug Jones' "The Great Alaskan Cruise" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The series is co-sponsored by

There are bargains galore at Birch Run Outlet Mall, which is even bigger than ever, including J. Crew, Liz Claiborne, Esprit, Spiegal, Lenox china and crystal, Harve Bernard, Eddie Bauer and Henry Lloyd. The War Memorial will visit the mall Wednesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Lunch is on your own at Tony's, famous for its generous portions, then it's back to the mall for round two.

Reservations are due by April 18. Tickets are \$15 a person for motorcoach transportation, coffee and pastries before departure and juice for the re-

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a trip information night at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, for the upcoming trip to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria scheduled for July 25-

Bon Secours Hospital.

A lakeside dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the film at 8. Tickets are \$5 for the film and \$14 for dinner. The complete evening is \$19 and includes tax and tip.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information on the series.

The trip will highlight the day, April 28, from 9 a.m. to sheer beauty and breathtaking 6:30 p.m. views of mountains and water. Seattle is nestled between Puget Sound and Lake Washington and is dwarfed by the Olympic Mountains to the west and the Cascades to the east. Vancouver boasts one of the

tems and English traditions. The trip is \$1,499 based on double occupancy and includes lodging, motorcoach to Toronto, round trip air fare, sightseeing, six breakfasts and five dinners. Call 881-7511.

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is a city of castles, gardens, to-

Color, design, and expert quilting will be featured at the Sauder Farm and Craft Village's special exhibit. The admission and lunch. Grosse Pointe War Memorial will take you there on Thurs- tions or more information.

The village itself is a unique

living museum where resident craftsmen (glassblower, cabinet maker, potter, blacksmith, weaver, tinsmith and broom maker) demonstrate the ingenuity and lifestyle of the hardworking pioneers. The 35 buildings on the site

include a farm shop, general store, log cabin, log schoolhouse, grist mill and ice cream parlor. As you go from building to building, costumed guides share stories about life in the 1800s. There is also a gift shop full of specialty items.

A hearty lunch is scheduled in the Barn Restaurant, Reservations are due by April 25. Tickets are \$40 a person and include motorcoach, village

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Local actor performs in musical

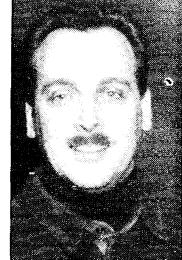
Lindel Salow of Grosse Pointe Park has been cast in the role of Father March in "Little Women, A Little Musical" and will be singing the part in all 6 performances.

"Little Women, A Little Mus-

ical" will make its world premiere in April. The show was created by local composer/lyricist Paul Bruce who is best known for his work, "Madame X, The Musical.'

"Little Women, A Little Musical" will be performed at Davidson School, 13940 Leroy in Southgate on Fridays and Saturdays, April 15-30.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. For tickets phone 692-1476.



Lindel Salow

Revue sends up Kevorkian

Theatergoers will experience "electrifying" laughter at The Second City-Detroit's new revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged."

The cast includes Jerry C. Minor, Suzy Nakamura, Andrew Newberg, Tim Pryor, Jackie Purtan, Angela Shelton and Todd Stashwick.

The new show features a collection of scenes and songs that explore social and current issues. "Kevorkian Unplugged" is a classic Second City blend of satire and silliness.

"Kevorkian Unplugged" is

directed by John Holtson and produced by Lyn Okkerse. Musical direction is provided by Ed Smaron.

Performances are Wednesday and Sunday at 8 p.m. (\$12); Thursday at 8 p.m. (\$14) and Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. (\$16).

Ticket reservations for The Second City-Detroit can be made by calling (313) 965-2222. The box office is open Monday and Tuesday (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Wednesday and Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Saturday (noon to 11 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 9 p.m.).

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Taste of the Nation' reaps \$125,000 for relief of hunger

Members of the Mammoth Flea Market planning committee

prepare for the April 16 event; from left, are Mildred Davis,

Bon Secours is

good help

A night of food, friends and funds is one way to describe the recent 1994 Share Our Strength (SOS) "Taste of the Nation" benefit held on Tuesday, March 22.

Chaired by chef Jimmy Schmidt of the City of Grosse Pointe, the dining extravaganza held at The Rattlesnake Club and the Stroh River Place atriums raised awareness of and more than \$125,000 for the national effort to relieve hunger.

Local organizations receiving funds included Gleaners Community Food Bank, Forgotten Harvest, Hunger Action Coalition, Food Gatherers and the Detroit Self-Employment Pro-

Highlighting the annual event were 35 of metro-Detroit's finest chefs who prepared and personally served up culinary delights from hors d'oeuvres to main dishes, topped off with samples of fine wines, Godiva liqueur and grand desserts. Musical entertainment was provided by Mel Ball and Colours.

A silent auction and raffle further added to the success of

the evening.
Hall of famer: The Friends of the International Institute will hold a special evening with the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra on Friday, April 15, to honor the 1994 International Heritage Hall of Fame inductees, including Grosse Pointe Park's Mado Olga Lie and Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director Neeme Jarvi.

Also among those honored will be Mary Bell, president and chair of the Bell Broadcasting Corp., Fr. William T. Cunningham, head of Focus: HOPE, and Yousif B. Ghafari, president and CEO of Ghafari Associates Inc.

The hall of fame honorees will be inducted at a formal awards dinner at Cobo Center on Wednesday, May 25. Addition of the 1994 members will raise to 52 the number of Michigan leaders in the permanent International Heritage Hall of Fame on the lower atrium level of Cobo Center.

The hall of fame was founded in 1984 to honor leaders from various ethnic backgrounds who have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life and for demonstrating a commitment to ethnic and cultural traditions.

For tickets to the April 15 DSO concert and reception, call (313) 824-9011.

Flea market: The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will begin spring

co-chairperson; Phyllis Socia, raffle chairperson; and Ginny Schnurr, co-chairperson. cleaning by hosting its third with a social hour at 11 a.m. Mammoth Flea Market from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Bon Brae Center Gymnasium, 22300 Bon Brae, at 10 1/2 and Jefferson, behind the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. Proceeds will

idents and their families. Garage sale enthusiasts will have a large variety of items from which to choose - children's clothing to furs, toys to small appliances and furniture items, costume jewelry, pottery, china and silver and much

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Share and care: The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, a residential treatment facility for abused, neglected and emotionally disturbed children from 5 to 14 years of age, is holding a fundraiser luncheon and fashion show beginning

Saturday, April 16, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Fashions will be provided by Talbots of Twelve Oaks. Tickets are \$30 and proceeds will be used to refurbish the children's cottages at the center. Call 540-1327 or 645-1967 for more information.



Mado Lie

English Speaking Union meets

The spring dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union will be held Wednesday, April 20, at the Renaissance Club in downtown Detroit. Men's Garden Club meets The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will host guest

7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, meeting at Brownell Middle to 1991. School. Juchartz, a Michigan State University graduate with degrees in horticulture, has produced and presented in excess

than 150 television programs nationwide. The "Garden Doctor" retired in 1984 from 32 years of teaching at Michigan State Univer-

sity and today heads his own horticulture consulting firm with clients in 35 states and abroad.

speaker Don Juchartz at its

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Bon Secours Guild plans card party

The Bon Secours Guild will host its Spring Card Party from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$20 a person. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit programs and services at Bon Secours Hospital.

The party will include an afternoon of card playing, a catered luncheon, door prizes and ample parking. To make reservations or for more information, call 882-5604.

Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club members met on March 14 at the home of Sue Reid, with Grace Harrison as co-hostess.

Ann Cline, president of the Iris Club of S.E. Michigan, presented a slide show to inspire members on the beauty and fine points of iris cultivation.

During the April meetings, the program was "The Art of Pruning," presented by the Mack Allemon Landscape Cen-

Hostess was June Bieker, with Valerie Pesegna as cohostess.



The speaker for the evening will be Iain C. Wylie of New York and England who will speak to the group on matters relating to Japan and the United States as well as the United Kingdom. Wylie followed an international career with DuPont in Europe, Africa and Japan and subsequently became president of Croda International's Japanese manufacturing subsidiary from 1988

Valet parking will be available at the Renaissance Club. Anyone interested in joining the English Speaking Union should call (810) 771-3578.

Questers No. 385

Members of the Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will travel to Livonia and Plymouth on Monday, April 18, for an antiques shopping excursion, followed by lunch and installation of new officers at the Mayflower Hotel.

New officers are: president Peggy Ann Brown; first vice president Betty Schmaltz; second vice president Jean Obenauer; recording secretary Doris Cook; treasurer Gerald Ricard; and corresponding secretary Winifred Popham.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

American Business Women Windmill Pointe to hear talk on assertiveness

The American Business Women's Association, Grosse Pointe chapter will host a spring enrollment event on Wednesday, April 20 in Grosse Pointe Shores. The speaker will be Suzanne Guimond Wilson, director and co-founder of the Comprehensive Health Education System. Her topic will be "Assertiveness Skills for the '90s and Beyond."

The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The charge is \$23 for non-members and \$20 for members. For more information or to make reservations call Joanne Blaszkowski at 881-6741 or Paula Blackford at 777-4621. The reservations deadline is April 18.

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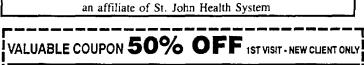
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The Pastor's Corner An Easter message

By the Rev. Ronald W. Schmidt

Faith Lutheran Church
When I was a little boy attending church and Sunday school in Ohio we used to sing a song which is probably familiar to most of you. It's a song written by Jemima T. Luke to a Greek melody adapted by William B. Bradbury. It goes like this:

I think when I read that sweet story of old When Jesus was here among men. How He called little children as lambs to His fold. I should like to have been with Him then.

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head That His arms had been thrown around me And that I might have seen His kind look when He said.

"Let the little ones come unto Me."

Did you ever wish you could have been alive when Jesus was on Earth? Did you ever wish you could have seen Him, touched Him and heard Him teach and preach - the Son of God in human flesh?

In the first letter of John we read these words: "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked at and our hands have touched - this we proclaim concerning the word of life. The life appeared; we have seen it and testify to it, and we proclaim to you the eternal life which was with the Father and has appeared to us. We proclaim to you what we have seen and heard. . ." (1 John 1:1-3.) This is the testimony of the eyewitness who knew Jesus and fellowshipped with Him when He was on Earth.

There are times when I wish I could have been among the eyewitnesses. The moment I would like to have seen with my own eyes would have been the first Easter — the day of Resurrection. The transition from the deepest sorrow, to bewilderment at the incredible thought that he really might have risen from the dead. Then the fact of seeing Him as did Thomas long ago gazing at the wounds in His hands and confessing in awe and stunned amazement "My Lord and My God."

What a day it would have been, starting out with the news of Mary Magdaline and the other women that the tomb was empty. Then the reports of people here and there seeing Him, and finally His appearances in the upper room to the disciples on Easter evening and again eight days later.

But the fact remains that we were not there. It was our destiny to live in the latter part of the 20th century. The world has turned around on its axis many times since then, but Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. The message is still the same as it was almost 2,000 years ago. "Jesus Christ is alive: He is risen from the dead to die no more."

We proclaim that Jesus "The only begotten God" (John 1:18 New American Standard) has in fact come to Earth, the Lamb of God slain for human iniquity from the foundation of the world.

This Jesus, "The Lamb who was slain," is the Redeemer of the planet and the One who alone opens the way to the Father. Now in this "time between the times," we proclaim the Easter message. And as we do so we await another day of resurrection when at the sound of the trumpet the graves of the just will be opened and those who have borne the name of Christ will, like their Lord, rise again. And the Lord Christ Himself will be seen amid the clouds of Heaven returning to the Earth his blood has bought.

This is the message of Easter.

Nicole Therese Fricke

Kathy and Michael Fricke of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Therese Fricke, born March 18, 1994. Maternal grandparents are A.J. and Dorothy Hayhoe of Hudson. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Fricke of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Egon Fricke.

Amelia Ann Iarvis

Dan and Martha Jarvis, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a daughter, Amelia Ann Jarvis, born March 12, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Karl and Faye Anderson of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Brooks Jarvis of Grosse Pointe Park.

Patricia Griffith of St. Clair Safety, crime prevention to be topic of April meeting

of Women's Republican Club The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will present a program on "Personal Safety and Crime Prevention" on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the mirrored dining room of the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

There is no admission fee for members of the club but an entrance fee of \$2 is requested of non-members to help defray costs of the evening. Handouts will be available and refresh-

RSVP to Lynda Webster at

884-7233.

This valuable program on a topic in the forefront of everyone's mind will be conducted by detective Rick Good of the Grosse Pointe Farms police department. He has appeared on Grosse Pointe Cablevision offering tips and preventive measures for leading a safe life in today's world.

Sarah Grace Kawsky

Deborah and Paul Kawsky of

Plymouth are the parents of a

daughter, Sarah Grace

Kawsky, born Feb. 22, 1994.

Maternal grandparents are Dr.

and Mrs. Richard Lubera of

Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

James Kawsky of Grosse

David and Diane Griffith of

St. Clair Shores are the parents

of a daughter, Maura Anne

Griffith, born Feb. 21, 1994.

Maternal grandparents are

John and Loraine Peters of

Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal

grandparents are Cletus and

Maura Anne Griffith

Pointe Woods.

The Republican Women will sponsor luncheon with Michelle Engler on Monday, May 16. Watch for details on the event ments will be served. Please For membership information, call club president Alice Baetz at 882-9260.



Priest to speak

Father John Wynnycky of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will speak at the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. on April 15.

A full breakfast will be served in Fellowship Hall, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Snoring seminar slated for April 20

Find out if you have a serious sleep disorder or if you are a candidate for laser treatment for snoring at a free seminar Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

If you or someone you know is losing sleep over snoring, help may be available. Several options exist to treat snoring. One may be an innovative outpatient laser surgical procedure. If the snoring is related to a more serious disorder, there may be other ways to treat the problem.

To register for the seminar, call 1-800-962-7777.

The program is sponsored through the Laser Center of Southeastern Michigan at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, located at 22101 Moross at Mack.

United Methodist Church to honor women Grosse Pointe United Meth-

odist Church will celebrate United Methodist Women's Sunday at both the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. worship services on April 17. It is a service to honor the members and to reemphasize the purpose of United Methodist Women.

The guest speaker will be Doris White, wife of Hugh White, the founding pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist

Cancer support group will meet

adult cancer patients, their Kushner's book, "When Bad Pointe Farms. families and significant others meets the third Thursday of every month from 5:30 to 7 Medical Center.

The philosophy of the group assist the group in obtaining in April. specific information.

Moross at Mack.

For more information, call 343-4813 or 343-3684 week-

Stroke survivors meet April 19

A support group for people who have survived strokes and for their families meets the third Tuesday of each month from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

The next meeting is April 19. The broad focus of the group will provide education, psychosocial support and ongoing resource information.

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The theme for the worship by the members of UMW. service will be "Tend My Sheep" and was planned by are invited to attend.

Church. Under her leadership Carol Davey, Noelle Decker, and direction the local unit of Carol Ann Durham, Evelyn United Methodist Women was Montgomery and Helen Priest. The services will be conducted

Members of the community

Presbyterian Women honor past presidents at luncheon

Former presidents and modof Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be honored guests April 19, at the church.

Things Happen to Good Peoerators of Presbyterian Women ple," led by Perry Flanagan and the Rev. R. Michael Foley.

Devotions by Ann Simpson at a noon luncheon Tuesday, will open the program at 10:30 a.m. Reservations for the subscription lunch should be made The event will be preceded by April 15 at the church office A group providing support to by a discussion of Harold S. at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse

p.m. at St. John Hospital and Hospice educational program The group next meets April for volunteers to begin April 18

is that many people can better four-week educational series for cope with cancer a little if they those interested in becoming can share their experiences and volunteers or learning more concerns. Health professionals about hospice care, will begin

The free series, hosted by St. John Hospital and Medi- Hospice of Michigan Cancer cal Center is located at 22101 Foundation, will run Monday evenings from April 18 through May 2, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All sessions will be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Frankel Community Services Center, 18831 W. 12 Mile in Lathrup

Volunteer opportunity

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"The Hospice Approach," a Village. Participants are requested to attend all sessions.

"The Hospice Approach" includes discussions on cancer, hospice philosophy, communication skills, durable power of attorney, family dynamics and grief recovery. According to program coordinator Cathy Dominici, hospice volunteers have a unique opportunity to enhance the quality of life for cancer patients.

"Hospice is about providing support and care to a dying person, so that they can live as fully and as comfortably as possible," Dominici said. "Time spent together is valued by both the volunteer and the patient, but for different reasons."

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers work with a team of professionals to provide compassionate care for the dying. Home volunteers ity representatives. Duties in visit patients in their homes, providing support, assistance tween NKFM and your and friendship. Bereavement community, promoting NKFM volunteers offer support to famvolunteers fulfill patients' special requests.

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DSO REPORT Alex

Pianist Andsnes, Jarvi make old music like new

One of the outstanding features of Neeme Jarvi's regime as DSO music director is the fact that the works he programs for each concert are consistently of high interest. The reason may be that the work is unusual, new, or undeservedly overlooked.

In the case of standard works, often Jarvi brings a freshness to his performance that makes a familiar work seem new. The experience was vividly illustrated at last week's concerts.

The first concert on Friday morning opened with associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner leading a performance of the winner of the African-American Composers Forum, "Childhood Scenes," by Donald E. Dillard. It is a collection of reminiscences of life on 45th Street in New York, portraying street life, school, church, baseball, street gangs and the inevitable piano lesson. Dillard himself read a narrative, sometimes with the music as background and sometimes in the pause between seg-

The music is wonderful in many ways. There is great originality to it yet it is rich in the heritage of the American musical experience with hints of jazz, gospel and early pop styles. It also provides an eloquent portrayal of the activities and emotions described in Dillard's text. The music is, in fact, more moving than the text but the narration provides rich clues to the subjects, making a highly effective dramatic whole filled with nice touches of humor, suspense and humanity.

There is a casualness to the way it all goes together that is disarming. The very lack of slickness and Dillard's straightforward and sincere reading add an ingenuous charm to the performance that could have meaning to any listener and satisfy even the demanding.

Jarvi then took the stage with Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Edvard Grieg's birth with his familiar and well-loved piano concerto. The choice of Andsnes for this performance was a master stroke. He plays with a focus and intensity that is hypnotic and his treatment of the romance and sentimentality of this concerto is in exemplary good taste. The dynamic of every note and shading of every phrase were highly expressive and blended into a totally consistent and highly moving performance.

His probing and thoughtful treatment of the cadenza built smoothly and dramatically to a stirring climax, making Grieg's music profound to a degree rarely heard. One could understand the spontaneous applause at the end of the first movement.

Obvious agreement between conductor and pianist also lent a consistency that gave exceptional force to the music. Together they expanded the audience's perception of the exceptional quality of a standard work that is too often taken for granted.

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Detroit Actor's Guild gives the Gem Theatre another lease on life

Assistant Editor

district which provides Michigan actors and writers and theater technicians professional local theatergoers the chance to see new, more cutting edge theater - that's been the dream of many local actors, producers and writers, most of whom start out great, then fall short of that goal.

The latest person to attempt is Grosse Pointer Peter Bel-

"The No. 1 problem for Detroit actors is that there aren't a whole lot of outlets for them to work professionally," Bellanca said. "There's the Attic, and Al Kaline. It's all in good the Detroit Repertory Theatre, taste, though — and it was re-the Jewish Ensemble Theatre freshing that no one chose to the Detroit Repertory Theatre, and Meadow Brook. The lament of the actor who for whatever reason calls Detroit his truly an ensemble, and seems home is that he can't make a living wage."

several other local actors were nal. facing when they formed the Detroit Actor's Guild last year.

And so far, it's worked well. The first production by the and did a decent business.

The latest production, "The Vast Difference," is completely area is fantastic," he said. "De-Michigan based, from the play-troit is the third best market wright, Chelsea's Jeff Daniels, to the actors.

to record-breaking audiences last summer at Daniels' Purple A thriving Detroit theater Rose Theatre in Chelsea. All the actors - some of whom won awards for their work in the show - reprise the roles experience and which provides they played in the original production.

The show opened in February and has received such good notices and has filled the Gem Theatre's 450-seat house so often, that it's been extended through May 1.

"The Vast Difference" is the to make that dream come true story of one man's vasectomy (he expects there will be a vast difference in his life once his vas deferens is snipped). It explores the relationship between men, women, fathers, sons and baseball. It examines '90s men add a Bobbit joke.

The eight-member cast is to have a lot of fun with the script, which alternates from That's what Bellanca and the trite to the strikingly origi-

But the quality of the acting doesn't surprise Bellanca, who's been performing professionally for about five years, after a DAG was the holiday version of the '40s-style revue "The All Night Strut" at the Gem Thealegal career on the back burner tre. It opened to good notices so he could pursue his love of the theater.

"The amount of talent in this for making industrial training films. You wouldn't think it, In fact, it is exactly the same but it's true. There are a lot of production that was presented training films shot in Detroit,



The cast of "The Vast Difference." which is playing at The Gem Theatre through May 1.

so there is a lot of work for actors in those films.

there's the Hilberry, there's Eastern Michigan University. There are a lot of actors; they just need a place like this where they can get a chance to do things that they never would do if they went to New York or California to ply their

Bellanca said the DAG will run like a truly legitimate theater: No grants, no foundation money, no subscription

"We will put a show up and run it until the audience stops coming," he said. "Then we'll

put up something new.

Bellanca believes Detroit is ready for that type of theater. Not only do local theatergoers sometimes have to wait years "There are a lot of good cenfor the big-ticket items to visit ters of actors, too, in the area: Detroit, they're often too expensive to see.

> That's why he's instituted a special ticket policy for college and university students. It works like this: Beginning a half hour before any performance, any student showing ID can get two tickets to that performance for \$9.75.

on a theater tour," Bellanca said. "All the seats were filled to capacity, many with young professional experience and the people. This is a great way to chance to make a living wage build an audience, so I thought doing what they do best.

we could try it here."

Bellanca has lots of plans, including reviving a successful production of "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune," which ran at the Attic Theatre several seasons ago. David Regal, who is the DAG's artistic director, would reprise his role as Johnny and Mary Bremmer would play Frankie again.

There is also talk of another revue-type show opening sometime in the fall.

Until then, "The Vast Differ-"It's an idea I got in Dublin ence" plays Wednesdays through Sundays at the Gem Theater, giving eight actors

'Thumbelina' is magic for children of all ages

By Marian Trainor

When it comes to what make the most appealing featurelength animated films, classic children's tales top the list.

Witness how many successful time-proven tales such as "Aladdin," "Snow White," "Bambi" and others have won the hearts of viewers. Then look at how viewers were turned off by "Rock-a-Doodle," which featured an Elvis singing rooster, and "All Dogs Go to Heaven," which dealt with organized crime among street dogs. "Doodle" and "Dogs" were the work of Don Bluth who is back on track now with his enchanting musical, "Thumbelina."

The Hans Christian Andersen tale on which the film is based enchants with its captivating story of a girl who wonders if she will ever find someone as tiny as herself to love

Thumbelina, as the name implies, is a thumb-sized girl who magically grows out of a flower, a gift to a lonely woman who wished for a little girl. Thumbelina returns her mother's love, but frets about her size. She asks if there are any other people as little as she is, and her mother tells her Fair ies are about Thumbelina's

That very night, Cornelius, Prince of the Fairies, arrives on his bumblebee. The two fall in love and he promises to return.

But Toad has been standing by watching the lovebirds and he falls in love with the thumb-

Shelly Ritter and Bill Drummy, along with the company, in "Me and My Girl."

South presents 'Me and My Girl'

Grosse Pointe South High School will present the delightful musical "Me and My Girl" April 21-23 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center located at North High School, 707 Vernier.

"Me and My Girl" is the story of Bill Snibson who has just learned that he is the heir to the late Lord Hareford's estate. He is a cockney gentleman from Lambeth, and his newfound relatives are from a very proper English family. The late Lord Hareford left everything to Bill, provided he was found and properly educated. He struggles between 'learning his way to the fortune" or staying with his cockney girlfriend Sally.

The leads include Bill Drummy as Bill, Shelly Ritter as Sally, Courtney Jo Dempsey as the Duchess, Nelson Mitchell as Sir John, Geoff Button as Gerald, Nicole Rabaut as Lady Jaqueline, Heather Albrecht as Lady Battersby, Brian Young as Lord Battersby, John Riley as Sir Jasper, Betsy Leto as Mrs. Brown and Kevin Young as Hethersett the butler.

The understudies for Bill, Sally, Gerald, Jaqueline, and Hethersett are Bill Vogel, Neely O'Brien, Greg Sharrow, Lauren Beckenhauer and John Itchon, respectively. There are also aristocrats, servants, cockney dancers and singers, as well as an orchestra.

The show is directed and produced by South's choir director Ellen Bowen and drama director Mary Martin. Set design and construction are by Dan Vicary. The accompanist is Jeff Bruning, the chief choreographer is Andy Haines and the assistant choreographer is Todd Moses. The costumer is Danielle deFauw, the sound designer is Gail Carroll-Coe, and the lighting designer is Joe Gragaitis.

Student leaders are stage manager Tim Reynolds, assistant music director Molly Brayman and assistants to the director and producer Nate Stutsman, Corey Schroeder and Katie Sperti.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21; 8 p.m. on Friday, April 22; and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 23. Tickets are \$8 adult and \$5 student/senior for the evening

performances, and \$5 adult and \$3.50 student/senior for the Saturday matinee (The lead roles will be understudied.)

There will also be a special senior citizens performance on Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this performance are \$3.50, or free with a Grosse Pointe Gold Card.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 343-2617, or may be purchased at Third Coast Booksellers on Kercheval in the Park. Seniors should call Marge Nixon at the board office at 343-2191.

Viennese Ball is May 7

Waltz into spring with the elegant music of Johann Strauss and enjoy the rare opportunity to waltz to the music of a real string orchestra in the Crystal Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Spring Viennese Ball will provide that opportunity from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, May 7. The music will be provided by the 15 musicians of the Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra.

During intermission, there will be an interlude of traditional Viennese songs ending with an hors d'oeuvres buffet. Soft drinks, ice and glassware will be available. Reservations are limited and should be made early. Tables will seat eight and you should indicate who you wish to sit with when purchasing your ticket. Formal attire is suggested. Tickets are \$30. Call 881-7511.

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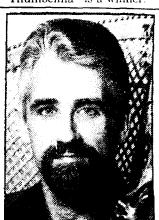
sized girl. The ugly Toad has an equally ugly mother who kidnaps Thumbelina to force her to marry Toad. Thumbelina escapes only to find herself pursued by various forest denizens, some helpful, some harmful.

All this time, Prince Cornelius is in hot pursuit.

Love conquers all and like all satisfying fairy tales, "Thumbelina" ends on a happy note. Thumbelina is delightfully

presented. She is a living doll who is sure to show up in replica in toy stores to delight little girls. Boys will relate to the beetle bugs, and everyone will applaud the spectacular special effects. The musical numbers by Barry Manilow are also wonderful.

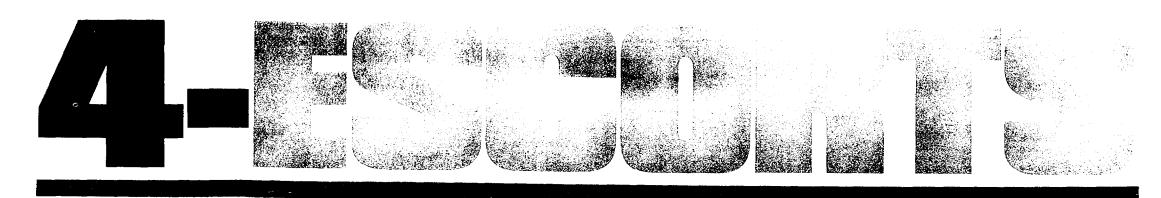
"Thumbelina" is a winner.



Jazzy

Steve Wood's jazzy saxophone and his quintet will fill the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. tonight, April 14. Tickets are \$10. Call 881-7511.

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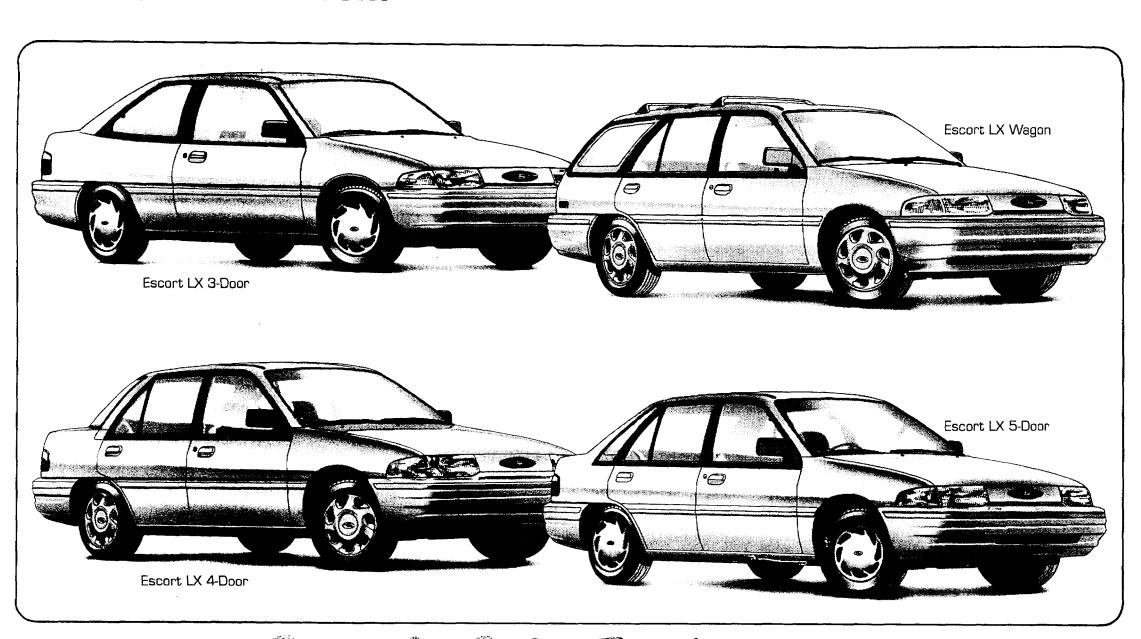
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Buhl hopes to combine winning and learning

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Robbie Buhl is used to winning whenever he steps into a

no stranger to Victory Lane Firestone Indy Lights Champi-

That success made the adjustment last year to PPG IndyCar World Series racing difficult at times for Buhl.

"You have to change your The Grosse Pointe driver was mindset," he said. "It's a tough transition. I struggled, but I when he was competing in the had to adjust. I love driving a Barber Saab Pro Series and the race car, but I'm not just out there for that reason. I want to

championship.'

Buhl drove last year - and is driving again this season for Dale Coyne Racing of Plainfield, Ill. His main sponsors are MI-JACK Products of Hazel Crest, Ill., and Copper and Brass Sales of Detroit. It isn't

my goals of winning the (Inditions on the IndyCar circuit motor of choice among drivers but it's a question of economanapolis) 500 and the IndyCar and that made it difficult to - is better, but the other teams compete against the teams with have improved, too. the newest equipment.

"Every year that I progress I "I had to learn what I could run into more people who have take away from each race," been successful in the lower Buhl said. "I had a year old car stages of the sport and they're last year and I'm in the same all merging at the same point. position this year. This year's The level of competition here is package - we have a Ford so much greater than I've ever

Buhl finished third in the IndyCar Rookie of the Year competition with a strong finish. The two rookies ahead of him - Nigel Mansell and Andrea Montermini - each had extensive Formula One experience before switching to Indy-

"The highlight of last year was running strong all race in my last four races," Buhl said. "We were struggling to finish in the top 10, but I wanted to take something away from each of those races and I did learn things that are going to help me in the future. We had some good runs, good pit stops and a pretty well-balanced car."

Although he's learning the ropes, Buhl isn't prepared to go forever without having a car that will give him the chance to go into every race with the opportunity to win.

'If I'm not able to compete at the level I want in the next year or two, then I'll probably try something else and come back to IndyCars later," he said.

Buhl is going to drive in at least 10 events on the IndyCar circuit this season, including the Detroit Grand Prix and this week's race at Long Beach, Calif. Buhl had his best finish at Long Beach last year when he took sixth place.

"I'd love to do more (races)

ics," Buhl said. "Maybe we'll be able to fill it out as the season goes on, but I'm happy with the 10 we are running.

Although he wasn't slated to drive at Phoenix last week, Buhl attended the race.

"I just wanted to sit back and watch the teams and drivers operate without the pressure of driving," he said. "You get so occupied with your job when you're driving - this way I can look at it from a different perspective. It also shows the other teams that I'm committed to the sport."

In addition to the differences in competing at the highest level of open-cockpit racing, Buhl had to adjust to a new

"The driver is just one of many pieces that go into a successful racing operation," he said. "I found out last year just how much of a team sport it is. I had the same crew for three years in Indy Lights and we created a bond. They knew what I was thinking and how to interpret what I'd say.

"Last year we weren't able to do a lot of testing so we had to learn about each other during the race. That's like playing a football game on Sunday without any practices during the week. You develop your rapport during practice. That's why this year I plan to spend more time at the shop in Illinois."

Buhl isn't planning to drive at Indianapolis this year. It's disappointing, but he's realistic about it. Especially after crashing twice during practice runs at the "Brickyard.

"Unfortunately, that's what

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Robbie Buhl, left, the national spokesperson for the Racing for Kids charity, accepts a \$4,000 check from Mark Bridges, treasurer of the Championship Association of Mechanics board of directors. In the last three years, Buhl has helped the charity raise more than \$300,000 for children's hospitals across

went to children's hospitals in Indianapolis and Memphis. Buhl, a Grosse Pointe native, is in his second year on the PPG IndyCar circuit. He finished third among in the IndyCar rookie point standings a year ago and will be in the field for Sunday's race at Long Beach. Calif. Buhl was sixth in the event last year for his best finish of the season.





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Members of the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Squirt A hockey team celebrate on the Joe Louis Arena ice after beating the St. Clair Shores Saints in the Little Caesars Tier I playoff championship game. In the bottom row, from left, are Richie Giffin, Mike Hackett, Neal Gram and Phil Mannino. In the middle, from left, are Brett Schalk, Johnny Matteson, Trevor

Mailon, Marc Kaplan, Joey Versical, Ryan Kramer and Todd Lorenger. In back, from left, are Rick Gram, Mark Lorenger. Brian Schulte, head coach John Hackett, Don Giffin, Howard Kaplan and Paul Mallon. Brent Franklin is missing from the

Lakeland Hawks with the top

two teams meeting for the

Versical and Schalk scored

for Grosse Pointe in a 2-1 vic-

tory over the Hawks. Lorenger,

Mallon and Schalk had assists.

Shores 2-1, forcing the Bulldogs

to either win or lose by only

one goal in their game with the

Saints. St. Clair Shores led 3-0

at the start of the third period,

but the Bulldogs cut the mar-

gin to one on goals by Versical

and Gram, and Kramer made

some excellent saves to earn

Malnerney

the return trip to Joe Louis.

Lakeland beat St. Clair

championship at Joe Louis.

Winning titles a habit for Bulldogs

Winning championships at Joe Louis Arena is becoming a habit for the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Squirt A travel hockey team.

A 2-1 victory over the St. Clair Shores Saints in the championship game gave the Bulldogs their second straight Little Caesars Tier I playoff ti-

In the eighth meeting of the season between the Bulldogs and the Saints, including two playoff wins by the Shores team, the Grosse Pointe squad eked out a 2-1 victory when it counted the most.

Joey Versical, who was named Most Valuable Player of the championship game, scored both Bulldogs' goals.

Saints' goalie Rodney Tocco made several outstanding saves before Versical deflected Marc Kaplan's hard shot from the blue line into the net to give Grosse Pointe a 1-0 lead.

The Saints tied the game in the second period, but Versical scored a third period powerplay goal, assisted by Neal Gram and Brett Schalk, to give the Bulldogs the victory.

Defensemen Trevor Mallon, Frank

and Richie Giffin did an excellent job of backchecking and goalie Ryan Kramer was steady in the net.

Coach John Hackett did a lot of lineup juggling during the title game and moved defenseman Johnny Matteson to a wing, while dropping forward Todd Lorenger back on defense.

The Bulldogs began the playoffs with a 4-2 victory over the Livingston Hurricanes. Gram scored twice for Grosse Pointe, while Schalk and Versical added a goal apiece. Lorenger had two assists and Giffin, Schalk, Versical, Kaplan and Matteson collected one apiece.

Lorenger scored three goals in a 6-1 romp over Trenton. Versical, Schalk and Mannino also tallied for the Bulldogs. Versical had three assists, Kaplan and Schalk each collected two and Mallon had one.

Kramer played a strong game in goal with defensive support from Franklin, Hackett and Giffin.

Game 3 was another easy win for the Bulldogs, who rolled past the Antonio Fire-Schalk added one each. Phil Mannino seldom let the ger had three assists, Hackett

Matteson and Versical each collected one. Once again the Bulldogs got fine goaltending from Kramer and stellar defense by

Kaplan and Franklin. Grosse Pointe suffered its first loss of the playoffs when it dropped a well-played 1-0 decision to the St. Clair Shores Saints.

Faced with a must-win situation, the Bulldogs built a 4-1 lead and held on for a 4-3 victory over the Plymouth Stingrays.

Lorenger had two goals and Gram and Schalk one apiece for Grosse Pointe. Kaplan and Versical each had two assists and Giffin, Hackett and Gram added one apiece.

The Bulldogs finished the first round with a 4-1 record and moved into the singleelimination second round.

Kramer was flawless in goal and the defense of Kaplan, Mannino, Mallon, Matteson and Franklin reached a peak in a 5-0 victory over the Woodhaven Leafs.

Schalk and Gram each tallied twice and Versical combirds 7-1. Versical had three pleted the scoring. Lorenger, goals, Giffin two and Gram and Schalk and Versical had as-

The shutout put the Bulldogs Saints cross the blue line and and Gram two apiece and Gif- into the round-robin third when they did, Mike Hackett fin, Mallon, Mannino, Schalk, round with the Saints and

South honors top athletes

Grosse Pointe South honored its top winter sports athletes at a recent awards dinner.

Sean Darke was Most Valuable Player on the hockey team, while Todd Dunlap was Most Improved. Chris Nixon was named Best Defensive Player and Jimmy Andary and Bill Staars shared the Coaches Award.

Geoff Prysak was named Most Valuable swimmer, while C.J. Hurd took the same honor in diving. Cory Wininger was the squad's Most Improved.

In wrestling, Rob Sharrow was Most Valuable; John Hill, Most Improved; and Paul Dwaihy, Rookie of the Year.

Jim Dailey was Most Valuable on the varsity boys basketball team, while Ben Harwood took Most Improved honors. Jake Howlett won the Sportsmanship Award and Dan Wolking earned the Coaches Award. Dailey was named to the Macomb Area Conference all-White Division team, while Todd Drake and Lee Rupert received honorable mention.

Jenna Nutter was Most Valuable on the varsity volleyball team, while Michelle Dumler was Most Improved. Chris Howson won the Molsen Award and Kate Grenzke took the Coaches Award.



Highlights

Basketball league crowns two playoff champions

Champions have been crowned in the Neighborhood Club High School Basketball League in which students formed and managed their own

In the upper bracket, Beef beat the Snakes 39-36 after the Snakes forced a rematch by beating the previously undefeated Beef.

Brow Merriweather, who scored 10 points in the Beef's loss to the Snakes, led all scorers with 13 in the victory. Teammate Carl Melchoir added 10 points. Ryan Hathaway, who had 17 points in the Snakes' victory, led the way with 10 in the second meeting.

"(Melchoir) led our team in rebounds and he played great overall defense," said Beef player-coach Brian Sullivan.

In the lower bracket, Skeleton Crew won two straight games against the previously unbeaten Jerky Boys in the championship round.

In the first game, Mike Rubino, Tony Candella and Bill Summer scored 10 points apiece to spark the Skeleton Crew's 46-38 victory. Steve Fennel led the Jerky Boys with 11 points.

Player-coach Rubino said his team, which trailed by nine points at halftime, changed defensive strategy in the second

The second game ended in a 28-11 victory for the Skeleton Crew when the Jerky Boys, who had only five players dressed for the back-to-back contest, had to forfeit at halftime because of a shortage of players.

Joel Hutchcraft played excellent defense for the Skeleton

"Everyone on our team was playing their best that day," Rubino said.

Gymnastics

Children from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade can take gymnastics classes at the Neighborhood Club on Mondays and Tuesdays, beginning April 18.

There will be classes for beginner, advanced and intermediate levels. Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes are also available.

The program, directed by Gretchen Madison and Jan Mason, includes tumbling, balance beam, vaulting horse and uneven bars.

Pre-kindergartners can attend sessions on Mondays from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. or Tuesdays from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Kindergartners meet on Mondays from 1:20 to 2:10 p.m. and Tuesdays from 10:50 to 11:40 a.m. The cost for those classes

Classes are held Mondays at 4 p.m. for beginners, at 5 p.m. for advanced beginners and a mixed beginners/advanced class is at 6 p.m. The classes are one hour and the cost is \$45.

The spring gymnastics session will conclude on May 23.

Register in person or by mail at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. All participants must have a current club membership, which can be purchased at registration. For more information, call

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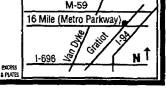
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what happened last year, I don't want to go back until I Hospitals in Detroit. have the latest and greatest means to me to win that race, I everything is in place."

Buhl said that he had offers to pay his dues. from two teams to compete at Indianapolis, but each of them now haven't always been that would have been in older cars way. It takes time," he said. with older motors and the situbetter than it was in 1993.

He wants to be sure he has complete confidence in his machines before he tries Indianapolis again.

"It's amazing how your mental approach can alter things," Buhl said. "If you have a question about something, it's going to affect the way you drive. When I race, it isn't me against 30 other drivers. It's me and my team against them and their teams.

helps raise funds for childrens' hospitals around the country. He makes appearances at the hospitals in each of the race venues and continues to be the place.' major spokesman for the program.

"It's something I enjoy doing, but I haven't been able to expand on it because I've been so busy with the driving end," he said.

Buhl isn't the only one with a lot of people remember about extra duties. Dr. William Pinmy year," he said. "We've put sky, who had the idea for Racit behind us, but because of ing for Kids, is more tied down to a new job at Harper Grace

Buhl is looking forward to a cars. The 500 is so big that you huge fundraising party that don't want any variables work- will be held in conjunction with ing against you. As much as it the Detroit Grand Prix in June. Although life on the IndyCar

don't want to go back until circuit has been a struggle at times, Buhl understands he has 'The guys who are successful

It took a driver like Bobby

ation wouldn't have been any Rahal several years to develop into one of the major players in racing. Now he's no stranger to Victory Lane or high pole positions

If Buhl's career parallels Rahal's he'd be delighted.

"I'd like to be an ownerdriver like Bobby is," Buhl said. "That way you have more control over what you do. I know what it takes. The main

thing is to be organized. "I hope to be in that position someday and I realize that if I Buhl is still active in the fail, it would all come back to Racing for Kids program that me. You can't get yourself off the hook by saying it was somebody else's fault. But I still think it would be a great challenge to try to put it all in

> Right now, Buhl is just trying to learn as much as he can while he waits for that major breakthrough, whether it's winning a race or getting the chance to drive for one of the big-budget teams.

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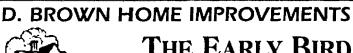
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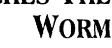
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North bats boom in twinbill sweep

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If the pitchers are supposed to be ahead of the hitters early in the season then Grosse Pointe North's baseball team should provide plenty of offensive fireworks when the weather warms up.

The Norsemen looked like they were in mid-season form last week when they swept Fraser in a non-league doubleheader 11-1 and 8-7 in nine innings. North hammered out 26 hits in the two games.

"We came out hitting well," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "We hit well in a scrimmage with Notre Dame, which has some good pitchers, and we roughed up Fraser's ace in the first game. We should have a good hitting team."

Senior righthander Joe Maceri was the beneficiary of North's booming bats in the opener of the twinbill. In the five-inning game, he allowed three hits, one walk and no earned runs. Maceri struck out eight.

Nick Chapie, who moved from third base to catcher this season, led the offensive attack with a homer and single and five RBI. Nate Treska drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Maceri and Derek Ottevare each had two hits.

Chapie singled in two runs in the first inning and North boosted its lead to 4-0 in the second on consecutive singles by Maceri, Ottevare, Donny Tocco and Treska.

earned run in the bottom of the one hit, while walking three second, but North broke the game open with six runs in the fourth, featuring a two-run sin- bera said.

gle by Treska and a three-run homer by Chapie.

A couple of North pitchers

who struggled in the second game made amends with their

Tocco tied the game with a solo homer in the sixth after allowing the Ramblers to take a 7-6 lead with four runs in the top of the frame. Ottevare, who had control problems after getting hit on the shin with a line drive during Fraser's three-run first inning, had three hits, including a homer, triple and two-run single.

North cut the Ramblers' lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the first on back-to-back homers by Maceri and Ottevare. The Norsemen went ahead in the second on consecutive triples by Ottevare and Tocco, followed by David Guaresimo's RBI single.

North added two more runs in the fourth. Singles by Kevin Kasiborski and Treska and a walk loaded the bases and Ottevare followed with a two-run single.

The Norsemen threatened in the seventh and eighth innings but could break the 7-7 tie. Treska doubled with two out in the seventh but was thrown out at the plate on Maceri's single. North loaded the bases with two out in the eighth, but a strikeout killed the threat.

Treska tripled in the ninth and scored the winning run on Maceri's single.

Junior righthander Greg Sieszputowski, who pitched a total of 5 2/3 innings in two separate mound stints, recorded the vic-Fraser picked up an un- tory. He allowed no runs and and striking out four.

"He did a great job," Sum-

Norsemen off to encouraging start

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There was encouragement for the present and for the future as Grosse Pointe North opened the boys track season with a pair of invitational meets.

"It was a good start," said coach Pat Wilson. "A lot of kids worked hard during the offseason and they reaped the benefits of their work.'

Indoor Championships at Macame in fourth (1:21.6). comb Community College and their performance.

mile run in 10:22, while team-

his best time ever for the two end. mile," Wilson said. "He had a real good winter."

the 60-yard hurdles. Shareef 3,200 relay. Other members of Simaika was second in 7.9 sectithe relay team were Mark Colonds and Jason McBrien took linson, Jeff Henson and Kevin fifth in 8.6.

Eric Peters was nearly in

Cummings has good efforts at state, Ohio

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Marla Cummings, who finished seventh in all-around at the recent state high school gymnastics meet, made a good showing at the 11th annual Buckeye Classic in Ohio.

Competing in the Level 9 Junior (ages 14-15) Division, Cummings was 13th in allaround with a score of 34.10 points. She was second on parallel bars (8.85), 17th in floor exercise (8.65) and 20th in vault (8.65).

Cummings represented the Blake Acronauts in the Buckeye Classic, which is the largest gymnastics competition in the United States. Cummings was one of 64 gymnasts competing in the Level 9 Junior

Her performance at the state high school meet featured a second-place in floor exercise (9.45) and a seventh on bars (9.25). Her all-around score was 36.50.

mid-season form with a second in the 60 dash (6.5) and a fifth in the long jump with a leap of 20-feet-2.

Eric had the same time as the kid from New Haven who won the 60, but he stumbled on his first step. He came on strong, but the (New Haven runner) held him off," Wilson

Sophomore Dave Slanec was North's veteran athletes com- third in the 600 run in 1:21.2 peted in the Macomb County and teammate Bob Stevenson

"Those are the people we'll the Norsemen had a first place be counting on, so it was good and two seconds to highlight to see them do well," Wilson said. "It was a pretty good field Bill Stevenson won the two-they were competing against."

Slanec turned in an outstandmate Marty Bogen finished ing performance in a freshmansophomore invitational hosted "Bill was only a second off by Sterling Heights last week-

He won the 400-meter dash in 55.1 seconds and ran the an-North placed two runners in chor leg on North's winning Grant.

The Norsemen were easy winners in the relay, beating the second-place team by more than 20 seconds.

'We had a 9:12.5, so every kid ran well," Wilson said.

Collinson also took a first in the 800 with a time of 2:18.2.

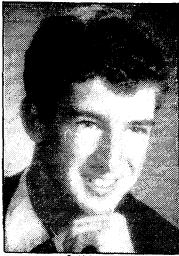
Grant was fourth in 2:21.2. Sophomore hurdler Kevin Stanley took second in each of his events. His 16.5 in the highs was more than a second better than his best time as a freshman and his 46.9 in the lows was close to his personal

Henson was fourth in the 1,600 run with a 5:17 clocking.

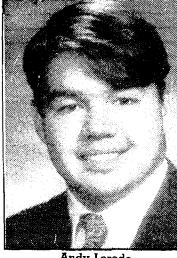
"We have 90 kids out for the team this year, which is one of our biggest groups in some time," Wilson said. "It's a good thing because we have a lot of meets.

North begins Macomb Area Conference Blue Division action against Mount Clemens today, April 14. The Norsemen then host a six-team invitational on Saturday.

Heights, Fraser, Warren-Mott, hind. Ford II and East Detroit. The all-relay meet begins with field events at noon. Running events more information, call 372-2912 start at 1 p.m.







South net squad dedicates season

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team has a special reason for

wanting to do well this season. 'We're dedicating ourselves and whatever merit the season holds in memory of Jeff Halso,' said coach Tom Berschback. "His loss leaves a memory in our hearts of a tremendous competitor and a wonderful

Halso, who made the All-State team as a freshman doubles player in 1993, died in an automobile accident during the

"We're coping with his loss the best we can," Berschback said. "Jeff was an outstanding tennis player but more important, he was a fine young man.

The Blue Devils are led this year by co-captains Andy Loredo and Jeff Wheeler, who will battle each other for the first two singles positions. Wheeler played No. 2 singles last year and received All-State honorable mention. Loredo was South's third singles player in 1993 and hopes to earn a state ranking this year.

Berschback and Jeff Hodges, who coaches the doubles teams. expect three other veterans to play major roles in the Blue Devils' success.

Senior Todd Scallen and juniors Andy Schumacher and Andy Giraldo will be tried at third and fourth singles and first doubles.

"I think Todd could really come on for us and could earn us a state seed at fourth singles," Berschback said.

Seniors Rob Hostetter, M.J. Morris, Matt Galnor and Rob Docherty, juniors Peter Devries and Jay Disser and sophomores Greg Ryan and Ryan Parshall are among the leaders in the battle for the other starting positions.

Ryan and Parshall are both up from the junior varsity, while Devries missed most of last season after an appendec-

Easy Riders swing into

Now that spring is here, the Easy Riders bicycle club is ready for another season of fun and exercise.

The club, now in its 22nd year, was formed for fun, exercise and companionship and continues to ride on those principles.

Safety is a major concern of the club and nearly everyone wears a safety helmet, while most bikes have the latest in high-tech equipment.

Easy Riders have three planned rides a week. On Tuesdays, the club meets at the Harper Woods Library parking lot at 1-94 and Allard. Meeting time is 10 a.m. in April and 9 a.m. beginning in May.

Thursdays at 7 p.m. the group meets at the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall parking lot. Sunday morning rides take the club to various starting points throughout the surrounding counties.

The rides average 15 miles each and are led by riders familiar with the area.

The club takes pride in not Joining North are Sterling leaving riders stranded or be-

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Andy Loredo

Others with a chance to crack the lineup are junior Charlie Janke, sophomores Brian Granados, Aaron Zurschmiede and Mike Hill and freshmen David Degutis and Mike

"We have a bunch of new kids and a lot of them are still a mystery," Berschback said. "We'll take time finding the right combinations, especially in doubles.'

Berschback said the Blue Devils have three major goals for the season.

'We want to try to win the league for the sixth straight year. It will be especially difficult because North has a powerhouse," he said. "We want to win the regional for the ninth consecutive year and we want to finish in the top 10 at the state meet. We can do that if we play our best.'

Berschback has put together one of the toughest schedules South has played and the Blue Devils won't waste any time facing some formidable foes. They visit always-tough Port Huron Northern on Monday, April 18, in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match. South then plays in the Grand Blanc Invitational on Saturday, April 23, and hosts North on Monday, April 25.

"The Grand Blanc tournament is new," Berschback said. There will be some good teams there - Grand Blanc was fifth in the state in the pre-season rankings. We're in five tournaments because that's the best way for these kids to discover how well they can do. You can only get better by playing the best competition.

"We have some lofty goals, but past experience proves that competition brings out the

Cincinnati was a nice place to visit but Grosse Pointe South's baseball team is glad to be home again.

Monday's return to familiar Devils their first victory of the

Hot hitting Jay Harrington's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in winning pitcher Todd Malbouef with the deciding run in South's 7-6 triumph over U-D Jesuit.

"We're doing well here and there, but we need consistency before we start the league seathat have to be answered and we're making the early-season ning stint. mistakes that we hope to cor-

Despite giving up six runs, South got some excellent pitching in the victory over the Cubs that gave the Blue Devils a 1-2 mark.

Starter Paul Coyro pitched no-hit, no-run ball over the first four innings, striking out seven and walking two. Reliever Karl Davids struggled with his control in a brief stint, but Malbouef replaced him and allowed two hits and no earned runs over the last five frames. Malbouef also struck out seven.

South led 3-0 after scoring a run in the third inning and two in the fourth, but U-D came back to score four times in the fifth and the Cubs added a run in the sixth to make it 5-3.

The Blue Devils picked up a run in the bottom of the sixth when Pat Brennan was hit by a pitch and came around to score on singles by Ryan Messacar and Justin Braun.

The Cubs increased their lead to two runs in the seventh, but South tied the game in the seventh on RBI singles by Brian Nugent and Brennan.

Malbouef started the winning rally in the ninth with a leadoff single. An error on Cory Geer's sacrifice and an intentional walk to Nugent loaded the bases. The next two batters went out but Harrington, who is 7-for-11 this season, delivered the winning hit. It was his third hit and second RBI of the

Eugene Agnone had two hits, including an RBI triple, and Brennan had two hits and two

games and had a pair of scrim-

The Blue Devils dropped a 14-5 decision to Cincinnati Norwood as the Ohio squad scored four runs in the first inning surroundings brought the Blue and broke the game open with a 10-run third. South scored three times in the first as Malbouef singled home one run and another came in on Sean Recht's sacrifice fly.

Brennan hit a two-run single in the sixth to complete the Blue Devils' scoring.

South struggled again in the first inning of its 6-4 loss to Cincinnati Princeton. Harringson (on April 25)," said Blue ton had control trouble as Prin-Devils' coach Dan Griesbaum. ton had control trouble as Prin-ceton scored five times in the We still have some questions opening frame, but he settled down for the rest of his four-in-

Agnone pitched the last three innings for South and allowed only one run.

The Blue Devils scored twice in the first inning. Harrington, who went 3-for-3, doubled and scored on Braun's single. Braun scored on Brennan's single after moving into scoring position on Agnone's hit.

Agnone drove in a run in the fifth and Harrington singled and eventually scored on a groundout in the seventh.

"We just couldn't muster enough offense to offset the first inning," Griesbaum said. We played some good teams in Cincinnati. One of the teams we scrimmaged has a couple of kids who are expected to be high draft picks. The teams there are a little ahead of us because they've been able to play more games."

Today, April 14, South hosts defending state Class A champion De La Salle at 4 p.m.

Boat Club open house

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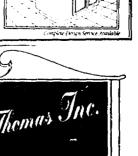
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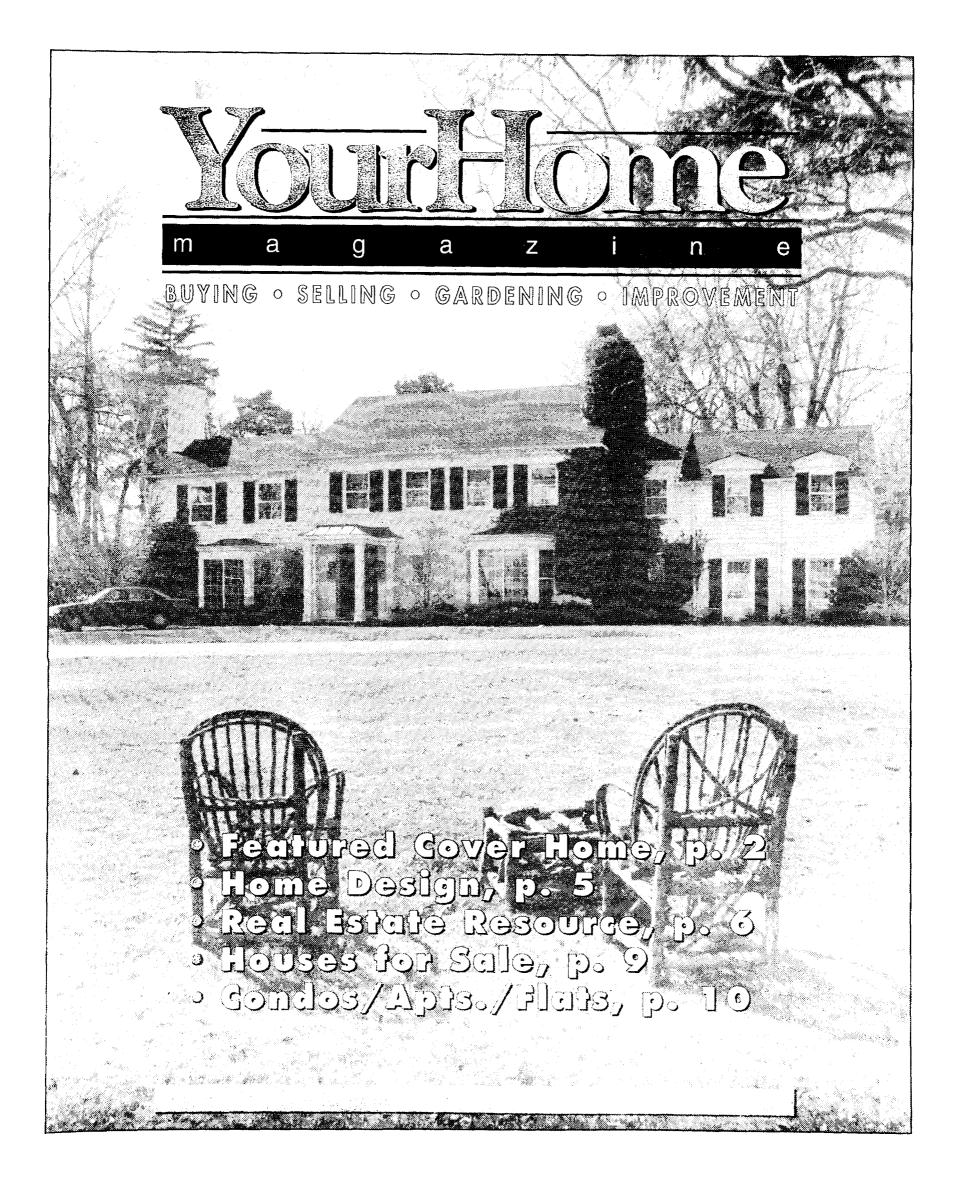


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Home sales off their peak, but headed for an upturn

Sales of existing single-family homes continued at a healthy pace in February, compared to a year ago, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.83 million existing single-family homes in February, up 10.4 percent from the same month a year ago, when the resale rate was 3.47 million units. Adverse weather conditions and recent upticks in mortgage interest rates, however, contributed to a dip in February resales compared to the previous month. February's sales rate was down 9.9 percent from January's pace of 4.25 million units.

"To place the dip in perspective, the sales rates in December and January were the highest on record. We anticipate any loss in terms of market activity because of adverse natural conditions will be made up later in the year. With demand in the housing market still strong, 1994 still has the potential to be a record-breaking year for home sales," said NAR president Robert H. Elrod.

Elrod added that the resale increase in February compared to a year ago reaffirms predictions that 1994 will be an active year.

"The fact that we now have the best affordability conditions in years has far outweighed any poor winter weather conditions and recent rise in interest rates that might normally keep buyers from

purchasing," he said. Elrod said that while both firsttime buyers and move-up buyers are generating activity in the resale market, a slight drop in February's median home prices across all regions compared to the previous month indicates that first-timers dominated last month's market.

"More first-time buyers are able to enter the housing market than ever before. With current conditions so good, many are finding they are able to buy even more house than they first thought they could," he added.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 7.15 percent in February, up slightly from 7.07 percent the previous month. However, Elrod noted, the February rate still remains lower than the 7.68 percent rate of a year ago.

February's national median existing single-family home price was \$106,900, which was 3.5 percent higher than one year earlier, when the price was \$103,300. The median is the midpoint in the price range - half the homes sold cost more, half cost less.

NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo attributed the drop in home sales between January and February of this year to bad weather and a "tug-of-war that is currently being waged between an improving economy and rising rates." He noted that the association had predicted such a slowdown.

The West posted the greatest gain in resales. That region recorded a rate of 900,000 units in February, a rise of 21.6 percent from the pace one year earlier. The region's median price was \$143,200 last month, up 1.4 percent from one vear earlier.

Ranking second was the Northeast, which posted a resale pace of 600,000 units, up 9.1 percent from February 1993. The median price for existing single-family homes in the Northeast was \$138,200 last month, up 2.0 percent from one year earlier.

The South also experienced strong gains with a resale rate of 1.42 million units in February, up 8.4 percent from one year earlier.

The median price in the South was \$95,400, up 6.2 percent from February 1993.

In the Midwest, the resale rate was 920,000 units in February, 4.5 percent higher than the previous February. The Midwest's median price of \$84,100 in February remained unchanged from a year

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Bone up on calcium sources, asparagus spears

Q. I don't eat many dairy products. How can I get enough calcium?

A. People who have trouble digesting milk can usually drink it in small amounts or can drink milk to which the enzyme lactose has been added. Buttermilk, yogurt and cheese are good alternatives and are easier to digest.

Others simply don't like milk or dairy products. Calcium can be found naturally in leafy green vegetables like kale and broccoli. It's also added to some products, such as fruit juice. It's best to get as much calcium as you can from the foods you eat. If you feel you are not getting enough from foods, discuss whether you should take a calcium supplement (and what kind)

with your doctor or dietitian.

Q. What should I look for when choosing asparagus, and how should it be stored at home?

A. Choose asparagus with firm, smooth spears and tight buds. The spears should not be woody or too soft and should snap when bent. To assure even cooking, select stalks of the same thickness. (Although many people prefer thin asparagus, it is best to choose the stalks based on the above criteria.)

To store, trim the base of each stalk, stand the stalks in a container with an inch or two of cold water and refrigerate them, covered loosely with a plastic bag. Alternately, wrap the base of the trimmed stalks in a damp paper towel and keep then in a plastic



bag in the refrigerator.

Q. I was in a Greek restaurant and came across a sauce called

skordalia. What is it and how is it made?

A. Skordalia is a Greek mayonnaise-type sauce. It consists of garlic (skordo in Greek), olive-oil, lemon juice or vinegar, and salt, emulsified with (depending on the recipe) mashed potatoes, bread, and/or ground nuts. This Greek specialty is served with meat, fish, poultry and vegetables.

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Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on the staff of the Macomb

Thatch buildup, reduction are only natural



Q. What is thatch in turf? What can I do to control it?

A. Thatch is defined as an accumulation of dead, partially decayed remains of stems, roots and shoots found in a mat between the soil and living plant cover. Thatch develops when the accumulation of organic matter exceeds the decomposition rate.

Environmental factors and the

growth characteristics of the turf grasses play a major role in determining the rate of organic matter accumulation. For example, vigorous turfgrass varieties, high rates of fertilization and irrigation that stimulate vegetative growth will encourage thatch formation. In compacted or fine-textured soils, poor aeration will reduce the activity of thatch-decomposing organisms. Clippings do not significantly contribute to thatch formation because of their high rate of decompo-

Thatch under 1/2 inch in thickness is considered to be beneficial, aiding in wear tolerance and providing some insulation from extremes in temperatures and other environmental stresses. With excessive thatch accumulation (more than 1/2 inch) problems may begin to develop. Root development may take place largely in the thatch, which dries out quickly and doesn't hold nutrients. This condition can

stress the turf, making it more susceptible to insects and diseases. Also localized dry spots can develop and overall the turf may have less tolerance to heat, cold and drought.

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Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of the Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Michigan 48036, or call the Master Gardener hotline at 469-5063 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Realtors in the news

At the recent awards breakfast, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. president J. Dennis Andrus announced the company's 1993 sales award winners.

For the fifth consecutive year, Farms resident Loraine Muccioli was named both Top Listing and Top Sales agent. Muccioli also received The Prudential's President's Circle Award. No. 2 in sales was Beline Obeid, of Grosse Pointe Woods, also named to Prudential's Leading Edge society. And No. 3 in sales was Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne "Nikki" Andrus.

Members of the Million Dollar Roundtable included Nikki Andrus, Betsy Armstrong, Nancy Coles, Jeanne Coyle, Jeff Darnell, Diane Dennis, Sally Legault, Carla Miller, Stevie Miller, Muccioli, Obeid and Delores Zamboni.

At a recent convention in San Antonio, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. was awarded the Prudential Cornerstone Award for 1993.



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19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — IMMACULATE, SHARP four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod will attract you with its many newer amenities, convenient first floor laundry room, library, family room, two-car

1623 SEVERN, GPW - SPACIOUS Colonial offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen, finished basement plus many updates throughout.

20927 WOODMONT, H.W. -- HIGHLIGHTS of this brick bungalow home is the updated of this prick bungatow nome is the updated kitchen leading into the formal dining room, natural fireplace in the living room, lovely family room that overlooks the large backyard, finished basement, two-car garage

567 LAKESHORE DR., GPS - IN A WORD BEAUTIFUL rear grounds totally private with built-in swimming pool, jacuzzi, gazeho/huge terrace is what this stately five bedroom, four bath home boasts of, plus a large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets/ceramic tiled floor, family room with built-in bar, library, formal dining room with hickory flooring, marble hearth natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, more!

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929 BERKSHIRE, GPP - A FANTASY COME TRUE... This four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasts many extras; three fireplaces, large family room, library/den, recreation room, formal dining room, built-in heated pool on gorgeous

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867 NOTRE DAME, GPC — MANY UP-DATES can be found in this three bedroom, two bath Bungalow, plus a mother-in-law suite upstairs, double sliding glass doorwall in the family room, call for a list of the updates.

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706 BERKSHIRE, GPP — EXCEPTIONAL LIVING waits for you in this exceptional four bedroom, three bath home boasting of three natural fireplaces — one in the master suite, sunken sitting area, central air, cathedral ceilings, built in 1980 — combining old world charm with new amenities and located only one house from Windmill Pointe.

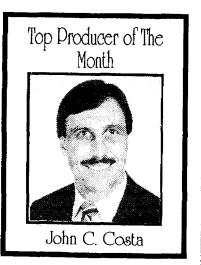
A First Offering 419 CHAMPINE PLACE, GPF



CLASSIC center entrance Colonial boasting of five bedrooms, three and one half baths, fireplaces, completely updated, remodeled kitchen, oak hardwood floors, cedar deck with hot tub, large lot, two-car garage. Move-in condition!

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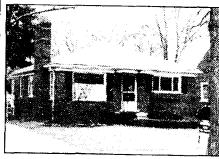
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ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, new decor, new kitchen, air, finished base-ment with half bath. Professional landscaping. \$93,000. 22439 Englehardt. Call for appointment. Open Sunday 1-4, 777-4865.

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1986 STANHOPE ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS



You must see it to believe it! Spacious three bedroom brick ranch in sought after location. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins, large closets throughout. Great extras included heated Florida room, brand new partial finished basement with half bath. \$112,900. Not a drive by. Come in and see for yourself.

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1100 NORTH DRIVE ~ ST. CLAIR SHORES

Motivated owner has priced this practically new condominium well below the competition! Spacious two bedroom ranch, features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, central air, basement, attached garage. Low \$75/Mo. maintenance. Beautiful location near lake, well priced at \$99,900. North Shore Villas -West of Jefferson, off Masonic (131/2 Mile).



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lassic Tudor, five bedroom, two bath, two lavatories. Large kitchen, formal dining room. Library, living room, recreation room, two fireplaces. New roof, three car garage. Air conditioning, beautifully landscaped backyard, with pond. Must sec. 885-9117



How to work with your agent to speed buy/sell process

By Dough Stranahan Divisional President Century 21 Great Lakes Inc.

Common sense tells us that working as a team with a professional real estate agent will make home buying and selling a quicker and easier experience.

During the process of choosing an agent, securing a mortgage, listing a home, marketing it, and eventually either completing a purchase or sale, there are several steps buyers/sellers can take to create a rapport with a real estate professional.

A sense of teamwork usually motivates agents to perform at their highest level. Nothing ruins a good working relationship more than shopping around for alternative representation during the transaction. Stick to one agent and he or she will reward you by going that extra mile to sell your house or find a new one.

When looking for a home to buy, give honest feedback to your agent who is working for you. If you don't like the neighborhood or the way a kitchen is designed, let your sales associate know. It helps them zero



in on the kind of home you want to buy.

After finding your dream home and the time comes to select and apply for a mortgage loan, be completely candid about your income and debt. Most sales associates can save time and money during this process by recommending specific mortgages to fit your needs. Lenders can also speed the process if they know all the facts.

If you are selling a home, spend time with your agent to calculate an accurate listing price for your property. Many times a sales associate will compare your asking price with the prices of similar homes in your neighborhood that were sold within the last few months. Often referred to as a comparative market analysis, this step can sometimes take longer than necessary if a seller has an unrealistic view of his home's worth. Be objective and find a listing price that buyers will accept.

Some states have laws that re-

quire home sellers to disclose all structural defects in their property, so be up front with your agent. Withholding such information will only work against you in the end by either slowing the sale or possibly resulting in a legal dispute.

Make your home easily accessible for your agent when the time comes to show it to potential buyers. Your agent will suggest a

method which may include installing an outdoor lock box to securely provide the agent a house key when you're not around.

Communicating your true feelings on price, location and appearance to your agent will go a long way toward expediting a transaction — and will help make your next home buying or selling experience rewarding.

Don't be shocked; here's portable lamp safety tips

Each year, electric shocks and home fires occur when people continue to use portable lamps with damaged, misused or worn cords.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) estimates that there are 10 to 20 portable lamps in every home, and UL encourages consumers to check their lamps and lamp cords on a regular basis. To reduce the risk of fire, electric shock or injury in your home, UL safety experts suggest the following tips when using portable lamps.

• Shop carefully — look for the UL mark for portable lamps on the products you purchase and use. The UL mark means that representative samples of the product have met UL's standards for safety.

- Read the manufacturer's instructions before using portable lamps anywhere in the home. Pay special attention to warning labels. Portable lamps are intended for indoor use only, unless marked other-
- Avoid securing lamp cords to walls or furniture. Staples can crack the insulation around cords, causing electric shock or fire haz-
- Never place carpet or rugs over cords. An electric short in the cord may ignite carpet and start a fire.
- Keep the cords out of the normal reach and view of children and nets

• Place lamps in locations where they cannot be easily tipped over by children or a strong draft from an open window.

• Be careful when using vacuum cleaners around lamps and cords. Vacuum cleaners can damage cords, resulting in shock or fire hazard.

 Never place lamp cords near hot or wet surfaces. Heat can melt cords, causing potential hazards; wet surfaces can dangerously conduct electricity if the cord emits a spark.

• Never place paper or cloth over portable lamps. These materials may burn and start a fire.

 Never use a bulb of a different type or wattage than that indicated by the manufacturer's instructions.

• Do not place lamp cords near walkways where someone might step on or trip over the cord.

- Inspect your lamps and cords annually. Over the years, insulation around the wires may become cut, cracked or pinched. If your lamp cord is damaged, unplug the lamp immediately and have it inspected at a repair shop or replaced.
- Avoid attaching your lamp cord to extension cords or overloading an electric outlet. Use a power strip that includes overcurrent protection when hooking up multiple lamps and appliances to an outlet.

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Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are red oak, weeping willow, sugar maple, green ash, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, r er birch, tuliptree, silver maple, and red maple.

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Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's Arbor Day news magazine, "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card.

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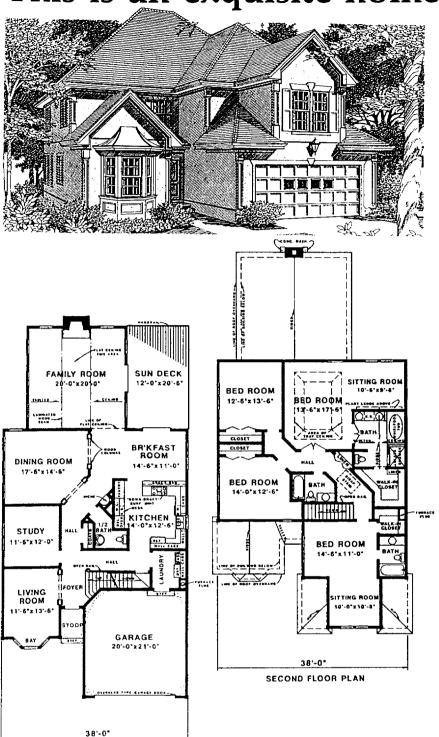
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The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, building trades people who are now working without a license and want to work legally, and real estate investors. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes all materials, including a course textbook and sample test

Registration is required no later than Thursday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call 313-343-2178 during office hours to register.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 72 schools throughout Michigan.

For a free brochure and information about the class, call Michigan Builders Institute at 810-651-2771.

By W. D. Farmer

Upon entering the front door of this spacious home, you are greeted by a stairway up to the bedrooms or a large cased opening leading to the living room and an angular hall leading into the remainder of the first floor.

The first floor includes many features. A private study, a dining room open on two sides and an open breakfast room are included just for starters. A half bath is tucked away in the hall area, convenient for day use.

The large kitchen includes all the luxuries, as well as a snack bar. Access to the garage is through the laundry room, and the basement stair is located beneath the stair up.

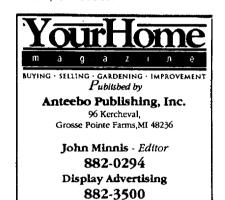
The 20-by-20 family room is isolated at the rear of the home, and includes a vaulted ceiling with laminated wood beams and direct access to the sun deck.

The second floor contains four bedrooms, two of which have private sitting rooms. The uniquely angled hall provides access to each bedroom. The master suite is highlighted by a tray ceiling and a large sitting room for relaxation. The garden master bath includes a separate shower and whirlpool tub

and access to a large open walk-in closet. The bedroom on the front of the house also includes a secluded sitting room, private bath and walk-in closet. The remaining two bedrooms share a central hall bath and are generously sized.

The exterior is stucco with a combination of hip and matching gable roof design. The bay window in the living room gives the front distinction.

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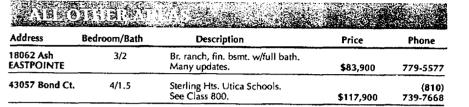
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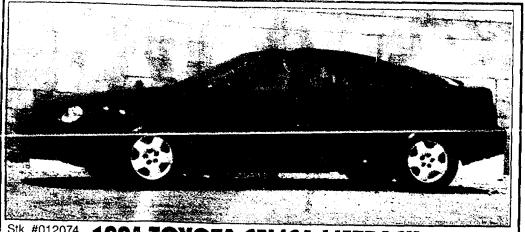
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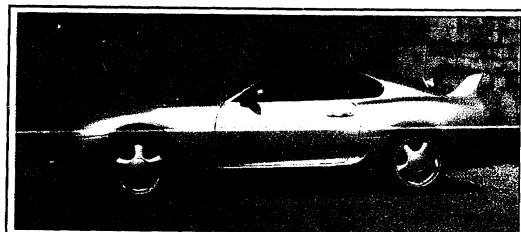


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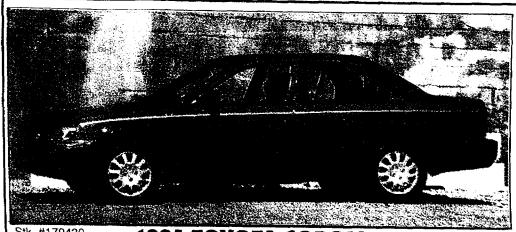
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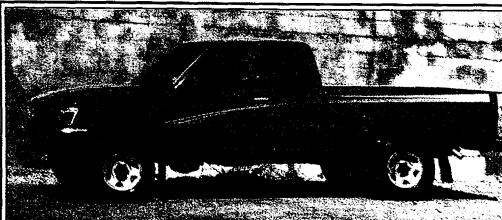


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